

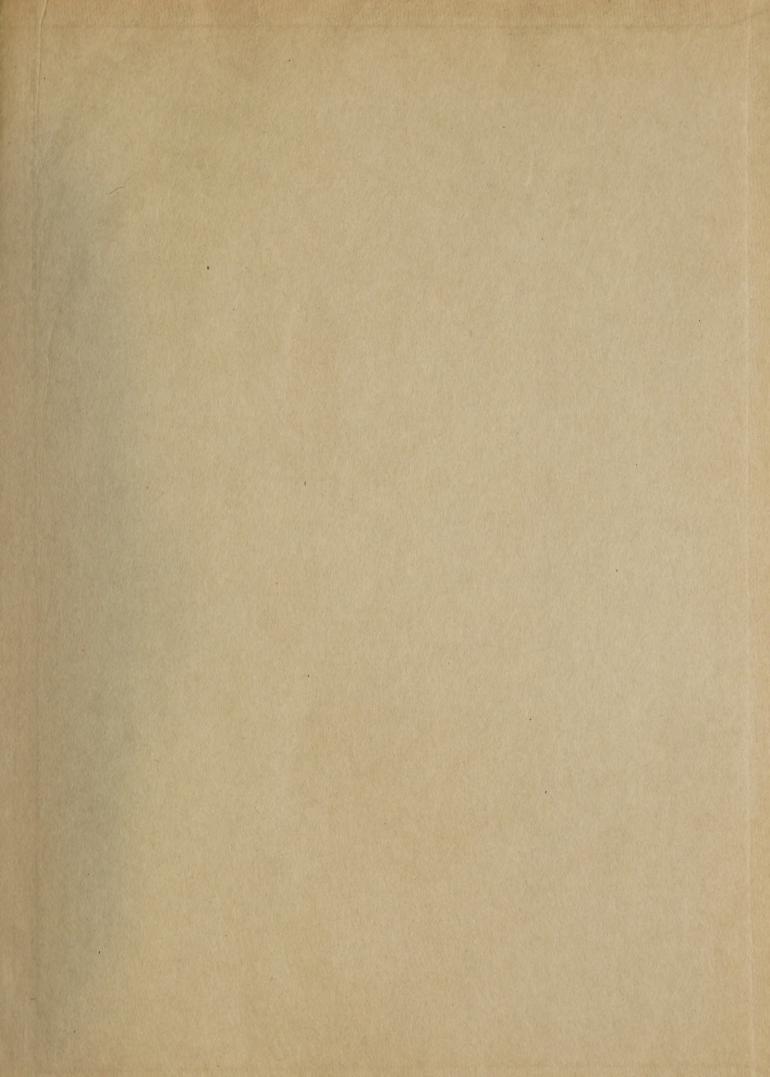


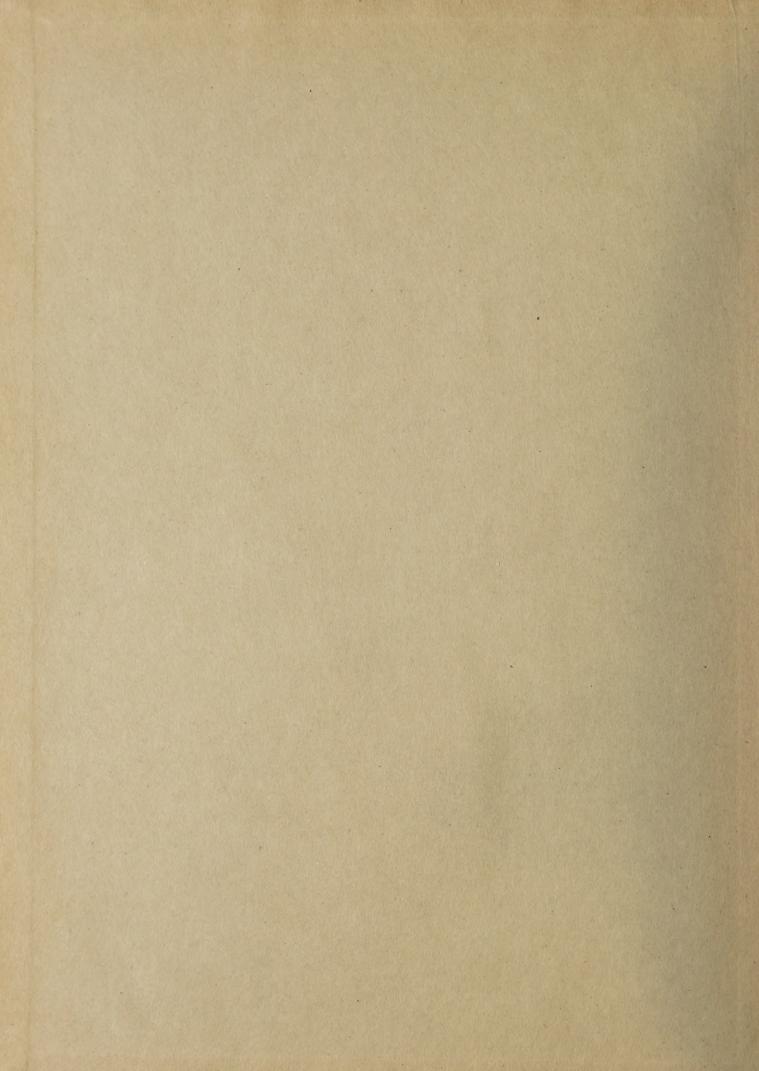
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The North Shore Breeze Reminder



PRICE 5 CENTS
VOLUME XI
NUMBER 36
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913

NAHANT LYND SWAMPSCOTT PHILLIPS BEACH BEACH BLUFF CLIFTON MARBLEHEAD BEVERLY MANCHESTER MAGNOLIA

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Contents

NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester, Mass.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913

North Shore Breeze, Established 1904

North Shore Reminder, Established 1902

Published every Friday at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., by the North Shore Breeze Co.

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573

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts:

Lace Pincushions

Handkerchief Cases

Glove Cases

Lingerie Pillows

Centre Pieces

Embroidered Pincushions

Veil Cases

Bureau Covers

Centre Pieces

Embroidered Bed Spreads

573

Zanana Wrappers

Lace and Embroidered Luncheon Sets

Lace and Embroidered Luncheon Napkins

Lace and Embroidered Tea Cloths

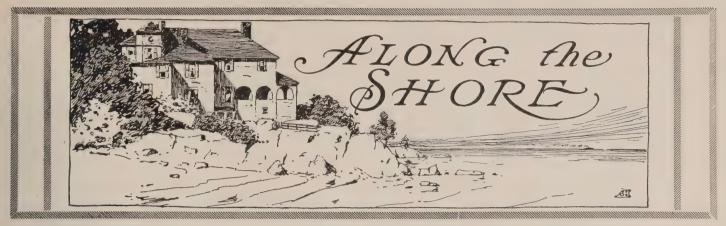
503

Blankets and Silk Comforters
In White and All Colors to Match Color Scheme of Room

503

Christmas Handkerchiefs Marked and Delivered Dec. 1

Careful Attention Given to Embroidering Linens, Special Designs in Monograms, Crests, Etc.



THE GERMAN-AMERICAN sonder races at Marblehead this week have held the attention of North Shore people. Many delightful little informal functions have resulted from the presence of the yachtsmen, and at Marblehead in particular the week has been a gay one. Among the many delightful luncheons and dinners

tendered the visitors was a luncheon last Saturday given by Francis M. White-house at "Crow-hurst," the White-house estate at Manchester. Tuesday evening at his Pride's Crossing home Rear-Commodore Herbert M. Sears was host at a dinner in honor of the German yachtsmen. There were covers for fourteen. Charles P. Curtis of the sonder Ellen will entertain the visitors at his Beverly Cove residence Saturday evening, and Commodore R. T. Paine. Jr., will give a dinner Sunday evening in their honor. ♦ # ♦

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz is to leave Manchester next Tuesday, Sept. 9, for a short stay at Jackson, N. H.

Rev. Sherrard Billings will continue through September in charge of St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms. Early communion on Sundays at eight o'clock; morning prayer and sermon at ten o'clock.

THE DINNER-DANCE at the Myopia Hunt club tomorrow night will attract a large number of the colony along the North Shore. Another will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 20th. While Myopia is always one of the popular clubs on the North Shore its particular "season" is in the early autumn when the polo matches

are on and "hunting" is in vogue.

The lawn tennis committee of the Essex County club announces a men's singles tournament for the club championship beginning next Thursday afternoon, Sept. II. The entries close Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 5 o'clock.

One of the many delightfully informal dinner dances which have been so popular among the North Shore contingent this summer was that given last Saturday night by Miss Mary Josephine Amory at the Amory home, Beverly Cove. An orchestra was brought over from New York for the party.

Among those of the Beverly Farms-Pride's colony who have entertained at dinner this week are Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Col. Henry May Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Kee and Mrs. C. A. Porter.

MJSS PHILIPPA QUEEN OF NEW YORK WHO IS AT THE OCEANSIDE, MAGNOLIA.

MYSTERY ISLAND CASINO has been very gay the past week, many dinner and lunch parties going over. Among the guests registered at the Casino were: Eben Richards of Pride's Crossing, with a party of eleven guests; R. H. Knight, of Manchester; J. L. Marshall, of Manchester; Frank C. Elliott, of Boston; Miss Elizabeth Vincent, of Minneapolis, Minn.; N. E. Yerxa, with party, of Boston; C. F. Simes, of Boston; Paul Stanwood, of Manchester; Miss Narcia Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vincent, of Magnolia; C. Bradley Palmer, of Topsfield; G. B. Perkins, of Boston; R. F. Kimball, of Swampscott; W. S. Service, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. C. F. Ayer, of Hamilton; Miss Catherine Gunn, of Beverly Farms; Miss Elizabeth Gunn, of New York; Frederick G. Hostetter, of Virginia; Howard Calep Brown, of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gunn, of New York; E. H. Little, of Morristown, N. J.; Carl S. Stillnan, of Boston; Mrs. George N. Towle, of Brookline, and J. L. Richards, of Boston.

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One of the popular operatic recitals of Miss Amy Grant of New York is to be given at Manchester Town Hall on Thursday, Sept. 11th, in aid of the Manchester District Nurse fund. The recital is scheduled for three o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Grant will present the opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," reciting the text in English, with the piano score. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents to \$2 at Allen's and Walen's drug stores. Some familiarity with both the text and the music of an opera is necessary to those who would really understand and enjoy its performance. Miss Grant attempts to furnish this background of knowledge, which enables one to give his entire attention to other elements the action, the scene, song, gesture and orchestration. A partial list of the patronesses for the recital follows: Mrs. Amory Fliot, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane. Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Miss E. C. MacVicar, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. Philip Steckton, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. William Bentley



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At ye sign of "Ye Rose Tree Shop," old Ipswich Village, near ye Rowley line. (Tel. Rowley 1-6). "Tis well not To enter-ye foredoor of ye ancient "Rose Tree" if ye be in an "American hurry" As at ye little foreign teahouses we serve with a reasonable dispatch, and simply, ye restoring afternoon tea, etc., in manner befitting ye custom and ye house. While waiting, 'tis interesting to look about ye at ye ancient dwelling, visited and admired by a number of ye elect, including ye chief magistrate of ye land.

In the windows of the Rabardy store, Central street, Manchester, is an unusual and attractive exhibition of photos of estates along the North Shore, by Henry Havelock Pierce, the photographer. The views, taken with a wide-angle lens, are of unusual clarity and bring out every minute detail of the subjects. There is quite as much of the distinctive expertness shown in these photos as are noted in the well-known Pierce portraits.

THE TREES AND THE MOTHS.

Col. Charles L. Peirson of Pride's Crossing takes exceptions to the views of one who wrote an article for the Herald in which was advocated the cutting off of all trees that attract the moths. The letter follows:

"To the Editor of the Herald: "I have read the article in The Herald of last Saturday entitled 'To Fell Trees Liked by Moths.' It seems to me to be a very drastic remedy, although coming from very high authority, to cut all the specimens of the most beautiful tree that we have in Massachusetts because the moths of the present day are attracted by them. How do we know that there is not a limit, like that of the 17-year locust, beyond which the moths may not penetrate, or may we not expect that their natural enemies will in time expel them?

"If we cut all the deciduous foliage in any locality, will not the moths attack more than ever the evergreen trees that remain? Indeed, we now Fnow that the evergreens are not exempt from the moths, though they seem to prefer deciduous growth. For any new planting it might be wise to plant evergreens until we know more about the continuance of the moth plague, but do not make sacrifice of the best timber that we have and the noblest landscape effects in the state.

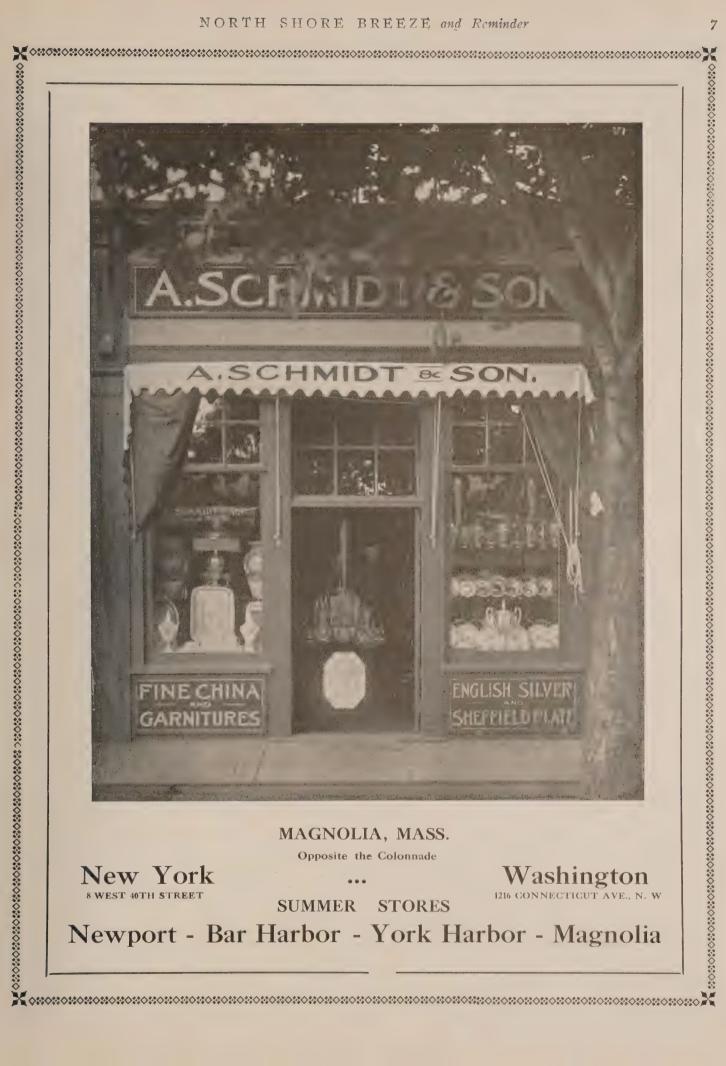
"Experience shows that the moth can be confined to narrow limits if careful spraying be continued for a few years, and this spraying, when done by power machines, is not an insurmountable expense. In this locality (Beverly) there seems to be this year much more freedom from the attacks of the moths and we feel greatly encouraged for the future.

"In planting evergreens, use pine and hemlock, not spruce. The spruce is foreign to our region, while hemlock, a much more handsome tree and a shade enduring one, is indigenous here.

"CHARLES L. PEIRSON."
"Pride's Crossing, Aug. 25th."

A young lady swam from Baker's Island to Salem Willows last Sunday, accompanied by a young man. Certainly it is the first time such a feat has been accomplished by a lady and possibly the only time by a man, though it is well remembered that the late Dr. Maurice Richardson, the famous Boston surgeon, in his young manhood days; while he was, we think, an instructor in the Salem High School, swam from the Willows to Manchester: It's a long swim and can only be done under favorable conditions. Incidentally it may be interesting to record the fact, that the Lowell swimmer, who attempted to swim across the English channel last week, was obliged to give up about six miles from the French coast. Peter McNally of Boston, has accomplished the task of swimming the channel and others will strive to imitate him but for us there is hardship enough in trying to cross in one of the little steamers that pitch both ways at once, while making the run across.—The Salem Observer,

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Express connections with North Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills, who have been in Newport visiting the William E. Carters, came to the North Shore last Friday for a ten days' visit with the Charles A. Munn, Jrs., at Manchester. Mrs. Mills, who was before her marriage Ellen Paul, is Mrs. Munn's sister. They will be here for some of the polo matches at Myopia, and they will also be members of the dinner party which will be given in honor of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn) from their wedding trip to Europe. They sailed last Saturday and will reach Manchester tomorrow, probably.

◇ ※ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and children, who left West Manchester last Thursday for a month of camp life in Canada, will return toward the end of this month and will spend a few weeks more at West Manchester before returning to town where the children attend school.

From now on, morning and afternoon runs will be featured at the Myopia Hunt club. The drag hounds met Tuesday morning for the first run of the season at the Kennels and Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the pony Willowdale hounds met at Norwood's mills.

Mrs. George Howard, of Philadelphia, gave a dinnerdance Monday night at the Hutchinson cottage, Beverly Farms, which she has for the season. It came at the close of Myopia's big day and was largely attended by the contingent who had attended the horse show and gymkhana.

Miss Sidney B. Morison of Baltimore concluded a visit with the Albert Ivins Crolls at Smith's Point, Manchester, Tuesday.

Fern-Croft Club

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HE management announces the opening of the new English Room and calls attention to the added facilities provided by the largely increased dining accommodations and its dancing surface of sixty feet square

Our regular Combination Dinners of special Steamed Clams, whole broiled live Marblehead Lobster and half Native Chicken, gives the greatest satisfaction to our many guests

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AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Independent Agricultural School, Franklin C. Roberts was elected to the staff of instruction. Mr. Roberts is a native of North Andover, where he was graduated from the High School. He has also been graduated from the Salem Normal school, and is consequently a true product of Essex County and its educational institutions. Mr. Roberts has had a varied agricultural experience and has specialized in school garden work, having been last employed in Newton in charge of this class of work at the school and at the home of the public school children.

In the agricultural school he will have classes in both agricultural and academic studies. The courses are so arranged that a student will spend a portion equal to about one-half time on agricultural study and work, and the balance on academic studies as English, mathematics, civics and science, the latter tending to give a well-rounded education.

FRED A. SMITH, Director.

BOSTON THEATRE.

That most popular musical comedy, "Hanky Panky", will bring its wonderful run of two years to a close at the Boston Theatre this week.

The show has been playing continuously for 115 weeks and has been to Boston three times. It has played from coast to coast and in every important city in the country, being a bigger hit at the close than it was when started. Thousands of people who have heard of "Hanky Panky" during its two years will rush to see it this last week before the curtain rings down forever on this play, the greatest musical comedy success in ten years.

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EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

Stories of stage life have always appealed to the theatre-going public, but none has won more approbation or aroused more sympathy than James Forbes' comedy in slang, "The Chorus Lady," which served as a starring vehicle for Rose Stahl for several years, which the Empire Stock Company at the Empire theatre, Salem, will present next week. Originally produced by Henry B. Harris at the Hudson theatre in New York, the New York public clamored to see this slang masterpiece. It served two purposes—first it raised James Forbes' name as a first-class playwright, and it also introduced Rose Stahl to her first Broadway audience, she having previously appeared in the vaudeville theatres. So successful was this production that it had a run at the New York house for over two Since then it has toured throughout the principal cities.

"The Chorus Lady" not only affords a truthful view of life behind the scenes, among the chorus girls, but also shows what temptations lurk for the weak-minded, and how the strong and good can conquer all the obstacles in their path and escape entirely what proves too tempting for their weaker sisters. The play also appeals because of the sympathy and broad toleration shown by the author.

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THE ANNUAL open-air horse show and gymkhana of the Myopia Hunt club at Hamilton Labor Day proved a success from every point of view, attendanceestimated at from 6,000 to 7,000—variety of program and quality of entries. The day was an ideal one, with just enough of the tinge of approaching fall in the air to keep the hunters on mettle, and sunshine enough to add to the picturesqueness of the kaleidoscopic frame of thousands of spectators surrounding the green polo field, half a dozen deep on all four sides. It was the greatest outpouring Hamilton has ever seen, and went to show that Myopia hospitality was appreciated on the day that society rubbed elbows with the townspeople who came from all the Essex county towns by train, trolley, motor and horse-drawn vehicles. Every summer colony along the North Shore was represented. There were over 500 motor cars parked around the field, and arrangements were perfect for looking after the crowd. The green field was left free for the performers. Opening in the morning with classes for jumpers, saddle horses, polo ponies and hunters, the chief event being the Abbott cup for green hunters, the program was continued through the afternoon with an event for hunters, when horses were shown in pairs, an innovation which was appreciated. There were 38 entries for the master's challenge cup, and George S. Mandell's Milly, ridden by Samuel P. Mandell. 2d, was the winner. There was keen competition in all the events, George S. Mandell, Charles G. Rice. Ellis L. Dresel and John B. Moulton being winners. The hunters were shown over jumps 4 feet 6 inches high, and there were seven jumps, one in and out, giving all the variety of a real chase, fence, wall and bar and the flight down the field. Many young women of the summer colony rode, including Misses Mary Curtis. Emma Mandell. Julia Appleton. Anna Agassiz. Phyllis Sears. Frances Bradley. Elise Ames, Elaine Denegre. Jacqueline Stephens and Pauline Fenno. During the day a band concert was given and the gymkhana events wound up the day. Miss Julia Appleton won in the Going to Jerusalem or Musical Stalls. Late in the afternoon Judge William H. Moore of Rockmarge, Pride's Crossing, drove up with his coaching four, winners of the London Marathon event. The judges were J. W. Ogilvie of the Montreal Hunt Club, Henry Bull of Meadowbrook and F. von Stade of the Cooperstown Club. Dr. Henry Morse of the Norfolk Club and Gerard Bement of Myopia judged the hack horses, and Rodolphe L. Agassiz and Dudley P. Rogers the polo ponies. The program of the day was in charge of a committee of Myopia men, consisting of James W. Appleton, F. J. Appleton, Frederick J. Alley, F. Blackwood Fay, Thomas G. Frothingham and Ellis L. Dresel.

The weekly golf tournament at the Essex County club last Saturday was not very largely participated in. A field of 18 started out, but only three turned in cards. It was a handicap bogey competition and was won by A. T. West, who was 2 up. Paul Moore was second with 1 down, and F. I. Amory, Jr., was 2 down.

The George F. Willetts, who have just returned from Europe, are not to be at their Coolidge Point estate at all this autumn, but have gone direct to their home in Norwood

 $\diamond :: \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of the Manchester colony, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Beverly Farms, are passengers on the Mauretania, which sailed from Liverpool last Saturday for New York. They will reach their respective homes on the North Shore tomorrow evening probably.

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DR. J. H. LANCASHIRE'S special invitation golf tournament and luncheon Tuesday was one of the very delightful events of the week. This is getting to be one of the annual affairs and is being looked forward to every summer by that particular coterie of golfers who play in the weekly tournaments at the Essex County club. The genial host invites those who have played with him during the season to play golf in a special tournament and then all go to his summer home for luncheon. There were twenty-four in the party this year. The tournament, which was a handicap medal play, was won by F. H. Warner, who made the 18 holes in 93, and whose handicap of 18 netted him a 75. E. K. Arnold and D. Herbert Hostetter tied for second honors, each with a net score of 80. The others playing, with their scores, follows: J. H. Lancashire, 96-15-81; A. F. Southerland, 90-8-82; C. C. Converse, 101-18-83, and H. H. Stevens, 95-12-83; John R. McGinley, 101-14-87; P. H. McMillan, 102-14-88; George R. White, 107-18-89, and Charles E. Hubbard, 104-15-89, tied; H. K. Caner, 105-15-90; J. W. Blodgett, 116-24-92; Dr. Godfrey Ryder, 118-24-94; E. E. Williams, 111-14-97. No cards: W. J. Boardman, General A. Ames and W. V. Kellen, the latter a house guest of Dr. Lancashire. Defaulted: Richard H. Dana, Samuel Carr, Francis M. Stanwood and James Knowles.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

H. C. Frick is expected home from his short European trip Sept. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice entertained the Myopia huntsmen at dinner last Saturday at Turner Hill, Hamilton, after the run with hounds which started from the Hamilton Congregational church. The run was toward Ipswich and then back to the Rice estate.

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer and Miss Julia Meyer are back at their home in Hamilton after a short trip to Europe.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Dr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs and their young son, who have been spending the past two or three summers at Manchester, which is within convenient commuting distance of Boston, have gone to Hancock, N. H., for their early autumn visit. Dr. Briggs has there an estate of 1500 acres, taking in both Big and Little Mt. Skatutalikee, and bordering for nearly two miles on Nubanisitt lake. Here he is taking a rest from his arduous duties as president of the medical staff of the Boston dispensary and member of the state board of insanity. They probably will not return to the North Shore again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crosby of Tuxedo Park have been guests the last ten days of the Eben Richards at Pride's Crossing.

Major and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson have gone from West Manchester to their country estate at Westport, N. Y., for their customary stay at this season of the year.

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THE MASCONOMO HOUSE, Manchester, with the completion of another week, will finish one of the most successful seasons this house has seen in recent years. There are still more than two-score guests in the house this week. The Masconomo plans to close about the 12th of the month. Mrs. M. Frank of St. Louis has arrived there for a stay of two weeks. Henry Ittleson of St. Louis has returned there to join his family for an autumn stay. W. O. Cumstrong has joined Mrs. Cumstrong at the Masconomo for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Johnson of Brookline were guests there over Sunday.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Lydig Hoyt of New York, who has been ill during most of the summer with typhoid fever, is just recovering, and this week he was able to get out of bed tor the first time for a month. He is with his parents, the Gerald Livingston Hoyts, who have the Endicott cottage on Neptune street, Beverly Cove. Mrs. Samuel A. Welden is also spending the summer with her parents.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bemis returned to Beverly Farms the middle of the week from a few days motor trip, having spent the week-end and Labor Day in New Hampshire. Miss Heloise Meyer of Lenox concluded a short visit with them Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goddard and children are with the Dr. Putnam's enjoying camp life in the Adirondacks. They will return to Beverly Farms about the 24th of this month for a short stay before returning to town.

A delightful children's party was given last Saturday afternoon at the estate occupied this summer by the John W. Blodgetts of Grand Rapids, Mich., at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing. There were about thirty present, all friends of Master John Blodgett, Jr. Games were played on the lawn, and races were run off with prizes. A magician also entertained the young folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cumnock of New York city have returned to their country place, "The Homestead," at Oyster Bay, L. I., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blodgett at Pride's Crossing.

One of the smartest parties of the coming week will be the dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman will give Friday evening, the 12th, at their cottage at Beverly Cove.

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Lot of Sample Blankets From St. Mary's Mills We Have From Hinsdale Woolen Mills | Purchased These Blankets

Our gigantic blanket purchase from these mills enabled us to secure in addition their mammoth stock of "seconds," slightly soiled, small spots hardly noticeable. A very unusual offer, as large New York and Philadelphia houses in past years were favored with these choice blankets. Size 11-4 in plain with colored borders; some finished single; others in pairs. All positively new goods this season, at never before quoted prices. Actual \$6.00 values, are

Size 12-4. Actual \$7.00 values, are

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HE GAYEST WEEK of the gayest season in Magnolia came to a climax on Saturday night at the Oceanside ball. With opening-opera-night splendor the fover, the verandas and the big ball room revelled in the sumptuous gaiety of the assembling of famous voyageurs. Fashion began early in the day whipping groups together for dinners in cottages and clubs and at the hotels, and merrily drove the throng along in big motors to arrive at the Oceanside doors at nine. Fashion began earlier than the day of the ball, however. The monarch succeeded in reaching his followers in every land that they might be represented. The Imperial Ottoman Empire accepted in the distinguished and brilliant person of His Excellency the Ambassador Youssouf Zia Pasha. His daughter-inlaw, Mme. Zia Bey, will be remembered as the beautiful Miss Carrie Fellows, and is now one of the most important international hostesses.

His Excellency and the charming Mme, Constantine Dumba of the Austro-Hungary Embassy were also among the guests. Marquis Cusani Confalonieri, minister from Italy, was a guest of Dr. de Pena, the Uruguian minister. Miss Manuela de Pena wore a fascinating gown of blue crepe chiffon draped in extreme but picturesque style. Miss de Pena is one of the most charming figures in international society.

Mrs. Lucius Knowles, of Worcester, who is frequently referred to as the most beautiful woman on the North Shore, wore a dull gold gown. Her sisters, the Misses McGinley, always much admired, were exceedingly popular guests.

Mrs. Dorothy Potter, of Philadelphia, was lovlier than ever in a charming white gown. Mrs. Fitter, of

Philadelphia, whose affairs have been so much enjoyed by her friends all summer, was very smartly gowned in a Paris model of becoming blue chiffon.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Madaline White wore a beautiful Driscoll creation of French color combinations—white, pink and blue and made in the extreme dernier hip flounce cri.

Mrs. James Barr, lately returned from Narragansett, where Mr. Barr was given the prize at the Bal Masque for his Disraeli costume, was charming in a fascinating pink panier model with gold butterflies.

Mrs. J. M. Hood, Jr., wore a pink satin and lace gown and wore her wonderful pearls. Mrs. George Lewis was lovely in an exquisite chiffon of pastelle shades.

Mrs. Binney of Boston wore a beautiful brocade over a foundation of black, made en traine. She was very stun-

The Ryans, with a house party of ten, were ball guests. Miss Ethel Ryan wore a gown of blue brocade. Miss Smith of New York, one of the Ryan house guests, is a particularly stunning girl and was very smart in a

Miss Ester Slater was lovely in a white gown. She has such a charming personality everyone is always fascinated with her.

Mrs. Gerald Bramwell was perfectly stunning in all black which becomes her more than anything else.

The ball was one of the most successful ever held at the Oceanside and will long be remembered by the 1,000 or more people who filled the large ball-room to overflowing, and thronged the piazzas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. De Weese of Dayton, O.; Mrs. J. W. Wilke and Miss Wilke of New York, and E. J. Pease of Dayton, comprise another motor party to make the Oceanside their headquarters for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morse, of Chicago, with maid and chauffeur arrived at the Oceanside last Saturday for a two-weeks' stay. Mr. Morse is president of the Fairbank's Scales Company.

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Dr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Baltimore arrived at the Oceanside last Tuesday for a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tiffany of the same city, who are spending the entire season here.

Mrs. Stansbury Sutton of Pittsburg, and Miss Mc-Kee and Miss Harriet McKee of Washington, D. C., who were at Magnolia earlier in the season, have returned this week and will remain at the Oceanside until late September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulkley Hubbell of New York city, with chauffeur, arrived at the Oceanside Tuesday for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Seggerman of New York city, old and valued guests at the Oceanside, are here for their second visit of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Post, A. J. Post, Jr., L. A. Post and chauffeur, of Sound Beach, Conn., comprise a motor party to register at the Oceanside Wednesday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pollock, of Cleveland, O., arrived at the Oceanside Monday for a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Wm. B. Pollock of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Corlsett, of Youngstown, joined Mrs. P. Hock's son and family, the Porter Pollocks, of Youngstown, at the Oceanside Tuesday for a fortnight's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Southworth, of London, regis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Southworth, of London, registered at the Oceanside Monday for a week's stay before returning to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Fenn, of Brookline, and Lawton G. Sargent, of New Haven, Conn., arrived at the Oceanside last Thursday for a short visit as guests of Miss Eleanor Bradley of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peck, with maid and chauffeur, of New York, arrived at the Oceanside Wednesday for a several days' stay.

for a several days' stay.

Nils Florman, of New York, with Axel Wickfeld, arrived at the Oceanside last Saturday in time for the ball. This is Mr. Florman's second visit this season. During his stay here he was entertained at several informal little parties at the H. N. Slaters at Manchester. He was their guest at the Myopia Labor Day.

Miss Helen Audenried, of Philadelphia, who was a guest at the Oceanside two seasons ago, has just returned for September. Miss Audenried has just returned from a very interesting trip through Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, and is welcomed back to Magnolia by a large circle of friends.

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Another of those delightful Revere Beach parties made the trip from the Oceanside Tuesday afternoon in Charlie DeLong's big touring car. In the party besides Mr. DeLong were Miss Philippa Queen, Misses Janet and Doris Bryan, Phil Bryan, Laurence Diggins and Mr. Bryan, who served as a very congenial chaperone.

Prominent among the week's arrivals at the Ocean-side is Henry L. Dairs of Philadelphia, who joined Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, who are season guests here.

Mrs. B. K. McMechem, of Pittsburgh, arrived at the Oceanside last Friday to remain a couple of weeks with Mrs. Charles Callery.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins, in Lawton cottage, one of the Oceanside connections

Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, Miss Georgiana Drummond and Harrison I. Drummond, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Charles Callery, of Pittsburgh, at West Home cottage, one of the Oceanside connections.

A prominent Chicago family to register at the Oceanside for an extended stay is the of the and Mrs. B. S. Harvey, governess and three children. They arrived Wednesday and will remain the balance of the season. Mr. Harvey is a brother of Ford Harvey, who has the Underwood cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps and Miss Helen Hoffstatt, of New York city, with valet, maid and chauffeur, arrived at the Oceanside last Saturday from Bretton Woods, for a week's stay. They are being entertained along the North Shore during their stay by the Henry C. Fricks and others of the New York and Pittsburg contingent.

Howard J. Musselman, of Baltimore, whose family have been at the Oceanside the entire season, arrived Saturday in time for the ball, and will take his family home this week.

It is Well for our government to pursue a policy with reference to the Philippines which will mean ultimately independence. But that is an entirely different question from granting that independence now. It is as great a crime for a people to obtain self-government powers too early as it is to obtain them too late. The Philippines should ultimately obtain their autonomy, but it should be provided only when the people are capable of maintaining law and order.

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Miss Margaret Clement of Westbrook, Conn., has just concluded a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates at West Manchester.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer left Tuesday for a water trip to England. They will be away about three weeks. In the meanwhile the Manchester cottage will be closed and the winter home at 33 Marlboro street will be open, so that the three girls will be ready for school.

The polo matches at Myopia have brought the Princes— Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Norman and Frederick H., Jr.—home from Newport where they have been conspicuous in the social life there and at Narragansett Pier all summer. They will remain at "Princemere," their attractive estate between Beverly Farms and Wenham, well into the autumn as usual.

The studio of Louis Fabian Bachrach at 34 Bridge street, Manchester, has been turning out portraits of many persons along the North Shore and chronicling many of the events of the day on the camera's lens this summer. There is a science in placing the little touches and the correct backgrounds in a photograph that make the whole harmonize; just such a combination of the photographer's art is that which leaves the Bachrach studios. The Bachrach studio has taken advantage perhaps more than any other, of the effect of outdoor pictures. The photo of the Pekingese dogs owned by Mrs. William B. Walker of Highwood, Manchester, and printed in last week's Breeze, is a striking example of the opportunities presented in out-door work. Other Bachrach studios are located at 665 Boylston street, Boston; I Chatham street, Worcester, and 120 Union street, Providence.

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Southern Woods Road

By W. LESTER STEVENS.

Those who are acquainted with the Southern Woods, Rockport, know that there are no more beautiful woods on the North Shore.

The woods are in danger of being destroyed by the brown-tail and gypsy moths. The danger is not immediate, but it will increase each year. There are many dead and decaying trees which afford excellent nesting places

for these pests.

These woods cover such a large territory that it would be impossible for the town to do anything toward cleaning them, and under the law, owners of woodland can be taxed only one-half of one percent for such work. The owners of the property are not likely to have the moths exterminated at their own expense as no immediate benefit would accrue. And so it seems logical to assert that the woods are in grave danger within a few years.

Rockport has no asset more valuable than these woods. In time they are bound to be the location of a summer resort as important as as that of Manchester or Pride's, and to allow such an asset to be slowly destroyed

is very unwise.

But what can be done? one asks. Surely everyone

dislikes to see the woods destroyed.

A solution of this problem and of other problems which vex the town will in the opinion of many lie in the construction of a road through the woods. It is claimed that as soon as a main road is built then immediately owners of property will open other roads to develop their property, and everyone admits that a road is needed and is bound to come.

The question of the route is an all-important one. Some favor a road over the hills in the rear of Long Beach connecting South street with Jopha road. Undoubtedly such a road would be a pleasant one to drive over and would also open up much valuable property. Others favor a road entering the woods near the Turks Head Inn, Rockport, and terminating at Prospect street. But the objection to such a route would be that it would open very little woodland.

A route which has the approval of the county commissioners, the State highway commission, the local board of selectmen and of many who are interested, is as follows: An entrance to the road about 50 feet wide would be made below Webster's field. It would skirt the north and northwest edge of Cape Pond, the retaining wall near the Pumping Station would be moved out several feet. These few hundred feet of drive would be very beautiful. The road would then cross the woodland

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owned by Albert French and would meet the path which leads into the Darby Pasture, so-called. The woods here are very beautiful. In the Darby Pasture are two large hills each of which would accommodate several cottages and for which some people would be willing to expend a great deal of money. From either hill an excellent view can be had; on a clear day even the Isles of Shoals may be seen.

The proposed road would then turn to the left and after a few hundred feet would strike a path which enters at Beech Plains and connects with the main highway on South street, nearly opposite Marmion way. Then the road would soon meet the old "Potato Pen Road," and from here would touch the road which passes by "Smith's Bridge" and connects with the main highway opposite the vacation house,

Crossing the meadow land owned by the heirs of the late Andrew Lane, it would again enter the woods following the Flat rock bars path, then branching off to the east through the property of the heirs of the late George H. Frost of Waltham, and would enter South Street just above Turk's Head Inn.

Space will not allow me to write more this week. I have given the proposed route hoping that some who are interested may follow it. In next week's issue I will tell why it seems to be the most feasible and economical one.

THERE IS MORE than one who sympathizes with Jerome in his statement that "he is tired and sick of the name of Thaw."



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Along the Swampscott and Marblehead Shore

The New Ocean House, Nahant Notes, Etc.

MARBLEHEAD'S week of races has been a busy one for the town, and socially at the yacht clubs and in the hotels in that section has been the biggest week of the summer season. Hotels have been filled to capacity the past few days, many of the guests on for the races having engaged apartments at several of the houses for this month. The illumination of the harbor and yachts last night was a beautiful sight. The yacht clubs were brilliantly lighted and gay festivities were on there. Hundreds of vari-colored lights adorned the pennant-bedecked yachts and racing craft and made the sight one long to be remembered.

Members of the Eastern Yacht Club have been proving jolly hosts to the visiting German yachtsmen the past week. The dance given at the clubhouse Labor Day night was one of the most enjoyable social events of the club's season. It was a complimentary hop by Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield to the German yachtsmen and their friends and was one of the big events of the holiday at Marblehead Neck. C. P. Curtis was one of the members to dine the German yachtsmen at his Pride's Crossing home this week. The dinner which the Germans are to tender the members of the Eastern is scheduled for tomorrow night. On Sunday there will be another dinner tendered the German visitors by Commodore Paine at the clubhouse. The presentation of the Wilson and Foss cups to the winners of the international races will take place on the evening of the 9th at the club.

The Rockmere at Marblehead was one of the summer hostelries to share the tide of visitors to the races. On Labor Day there was not a reservation to be had there and several guests of the earlier season returned at that time for sojourns of two weeks or more in September. The presence of the weeks in the harbor

at that time for sojourns of two weeks or more in September. The presence of the yachts in the harbor brought many week-end guests to the shore. Prominent among those who arrived at the Rockmere for over Labor Day were Mrs. L. L. Edgar of Brookline, who visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Edgar; Miss L. P. Atwood of Providence, who visited Mrs. W. O. Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kelly and children and Miss Sarah Dodge of New Bedford; Clinton E. Holbrook and Mrs. Murray E. Holbrook of Boston, and Thomas B. Wales and Miss Wales of Brookline. Recent arrivals there for the past few days include Joseph T. Sullivan of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Francis W. D. Ober of Morristown, N. J.; a party composed of Miss Munn and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munn of Boston, and Miss Jane W. Bliss of Glenridge, N. J; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Campbell, of Kansas City; Mrs. Treadwell, of Boston; Miss Hesenck, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard and D. B. Maynard, of Worcester; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Durkee and Miss K. Smith, all of Worcester; Mrs. Frank Dudley and daughter, of Portland, Me.; Harold Ellms, of

Labor Day was a big day at the yacht clubs. The Corinthian Club had a tug follow the course of the races with the German boats and many of the members accompanied the committee on this trip. There was open house by the members to their friends and ladies last night during the illumination, and dancing was on the program from 8:30 to 10:30. There will be another dance this evening.

SWAMPSCOTT and the Hotel Preston are synonymous for September liveliness, for the month has started with a good omen for a comfortably filled house for at least a few weeks longer. This month is being recognized as one of the best which could be chosen for a sojourn on the shore. It is also natural that one of Swampscott's largest and best appointed hotels should be selected as the rendezvous for such a stay. There were many arrivals at the Preston the past week who plan an indefinite stay there. Among them were William J. Carter, of Cleveland; Benjamin S. Cable, of Chicago; Mrs. George B. Loring and Loring T. Hildreth, of New York; Shelton Pitney, son of Justice Pitney, of Washington; Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York; J. T. Ackerman, of New York; Mrs. George H. Hooker, of Watertown, N. Y.; Jack P. Green, of Boston; Miss S. M. Hughes, of New York; Mrs. M. S. Curtis, of Sheffield; Albert J. Wing, of Albany, N. Y.; John J. Collins, of Brookline; Mrs. Edward P. Humphrey and Mrs. E. B. Rodman of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barton, of Worcester; Charles E. Childs, of Northampton; Thomas McConnell, also of Northampton; Walter M. Pratt, of Chelsea; F. O. Ducharme, of Detroit, Mich.; Hugh and R. K. McConnell, of Northampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Davis of Concord.

The Hotel Leslie on the mainland at Marblehead, although open the year round, is one of Marblehead's favorite rendezvous for summer tourists. Larger accommodations will be found there next year, when an addition will have been built for the growing patronage of this house. The following guests registered at the Leslie the past week: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper and son James, of New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Harold E. Gillingham, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bassett, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Little and daughter, of Laconia, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fiske and Miss Lake, of Providence; V. L. Rawson, of New York; Miss P. W. Chipman, of Medford; Fred C. Babcock and H. O. Sanborn, of Providence; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall, of Bloomington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fiske, of Webster; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mann, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rockwood and daughter Grace, also of Franklin, and Miss Margaret Graydon and Miss Marjorie Reakirt of Cincinnati.

September promises to be fully as lively a month during the first three weeks at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, as the remainder of the season, for many guests have arrived there the past week for stays this month. The Oceanside was the vantage point for many during the races, as its situation on the edge of the water and overlooking the course made it particularly pleasing to lovers of the water sport. Arrivals there for September include Miss Leland and maid, of Worcester; Francis Dunning, of St. Paul; Harold F. Pellegrin, of Baltimore; Miss Mabel A. Bell and Misses Rachel and Mary C. Bell, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertram Thompson, of Boston, and Miss Louise Coliver, of New York; Miss Florence P. Berry, of Cambridge; Miss Clara L. Libby, of Somerville; Miss Elizabeth F. Wheeler, of Lincoln; Miss Mackie and Mrs. Mackie, of Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, of Boston.



SWAMPSCOTT. Society on this part of the shore is beginning to look citywards, and there have been a number of departures from the New Ocean House, some recurning home, others going to the mountains—but it is expected that quite a number will remain till closing day. The season drawing to a close has been a wonderful success and the hotel has added new laurels to its already established reputation. The summer girl has been much in evidence at the New Ocean House and there has been a merry round of entertainment from the first day the hospitable doors were opened, which promises to continue till the close.

Mrs. D. Donahue, of the New Ocean House, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday of last week at the Tedesco Club. The table was handsomely decorated with Killarney roses, and atter the luncheon there was music and dancing. The guests were: Mrs. D. Kennedy and Miss Kennedy, of Marblehead; Mrs. H. Kennedy, Haverhill; Mrs. R. Fraiser, Commonwealth avenue; Mrs. J. J. Phelan, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Misses Janet, Louise and Elinor Murphy, Mrs. T. P. Garland, of the New Ocean House; Mrs. J. S. Murphy, Miss Rocks and Miss H.

McGaffey.

Mrs. T. P. Garland of the New Ocean House entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Green Gables club, Magnolia, for Mrs. D. Donahue, Mrs. L. J. Malone

and Mrs. J. R. Murphy.
Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of Commonwealth avenue returned from a visit to Montreal during the week to the New Ocean House to meet Mr. Hamilton who has just returned from an important business trip abroad.

Each year since the New Ocean House came under the present management has seen many changes which have brought the hotel from a small and comparatively unknown house to its present commanding position as one of the best known and finest summer resorts on the Atlantic coast, and in line with this the E. R. Grabow Company, now the owners as well as managers, are already planning great changes and improvements to both the grounds and the house, which when completed will place the New Ocean House in the forefront of America's most famous shore resorts.

Director Mahn of the New Ocean House Orchestra provided an entire Wagner program for last Sunday night's concert, which was especially enjoyed by lovers of

the great German composer's music.

J. E. Wesson, the famous arms manufacturer, of Springfield and Worcester, spent several days at the New

Ocean House during the past week.

W. H. Brooks, the noted corporation lawyer of Holyoke, Mass., with Mrs. Brooks and Miss Rachael Brooks were guests of the New Ocean House during the week. They had with them a six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea Berlin, which is about the last word in automobile construction, and attracted a great deal of attention, being really one of the handsomest cars seen here this season.

THE TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, is proving one of the attractions to hold people to the upper North Shore later than usual. There was a large attendance at the regular Wednesday night dances at the clubhouse this week. Labor Day was a busy one at the club. Another of the popular Thé Dansants was held. On the same day Vincent S. Lawrence of Boston won the 72-hole championship on the Tedesco golf links. His score for the four rounds was 78, 76, 79, 75—308. Other competitions were so far behind Mr. Lawrence that their scores were not turned in. On Sunday last in the ladies' tennis doubles Mrs. Charles E. McGrane and Miss Anna Townsend won over Miss Matilda Sargent and Miss Elizabeth Sargent. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Tedesco ball nine took the nine of the Villa A. A. of Rockport into camp, 6 to 1 last Saturday afternoon. Frye of Harvard, the southpaw twirler of the Tedesco Club, pitched his usual gilt-edge game. This Saturday the Lynnhurst team will be played in the deciding contest of three games during the summer. Each team has won one game thus far.

There was a large gathering at the New Ocean House over the holiday, and besides the regular guests quite a large number registered for the week-end. A delightful dancing party was given Monday night and some very pretty and tasteful summer gowns were worn by

the ladies.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the distinguished poet and author, was a dinner guest at the New Ocean House on Saturday, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, whose niece she is. Miss O'Reilly has inherited a great deal from her famous father, and is one of the best-known newspaper writers of the day, being in Mexico for a syndicate of American newspapers at the time of Madero's assassination. She is also chief of the London office of the Scripps McRae Syndicate of New York, and sailed Tuesday on the Franconia for Constantinople and Bulgaria to write on conditions in the Balkans.

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161 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Doings of the Summer Cottagers on Cape Ann.

Along the Rockport and Cape Ann Shore

Arrivals
at the Hotels and
Boarding Houses

ROCKPORT HOTELS are lengthening the summer season on the Cape by receiving many guests for the month of September. Although the season this year started later than usual, the hotel guests are staying later and new guests are enjoying the delights of perfect late summer weather and incidentally the many delightful va-

cation features of Cape Ann.

At the Granite Shore, Rockport, on Labor Day and the two days preceding it, found things quite lively there. The Villa A. A. club of Somerville forgot their defeat at baseball at the hands of the Tedesco club nine at Swampscott that day at supper at the Granite Shore. Others who have been enjoying the hospitality of this house recently are Mr. and Mrs. D. Coburn of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Smith, of Woburn, J. F. Cleaves and H. E. North of Malden, Miss Harriet M. Waitt of Somerville, Miss R. A. Morison of West Somerville, Donald Brown of Malden, and George W. Larkin of Boston.

Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, closes next Monday, the 9th, after a very successful season, with practically a filled house since the middle of July. On Sunday last Thomas Pogue of Cincinnati entertained twelve of his friends at dinner at Turk's Head. Guests who have registered there the past week include Hon. M. T. Foster and Mrs. M. J. Mitchell of Springfield, R. E. Brown of Melrose Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hubbell of New York, Mrs. J. A. Luick of Dorchester, Mrs. J. F. Crowell of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. A. H. Sampson and daughter, and Miss Stow, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Colby, Dr. Porter and Henry Moore of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyden of Southbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomas, also of Southbridge, and John H. Shirley of Cambridge.

The Headland House, Rockport, has experienced an exceptionally good summer and expects a substantial patronage during the early autumn. Several guests have already arrived there for autumn stays of two weeks or more. Among those to register the past few days are: Miss Ethel Perkins of Dorchester, Miss Ethel R. Derwin of Roslindale, Miss Bessie W. Logan of Medford, M. G. Parker of Boston, Miss Anna A. Perkins and Everett B. Hardy of Dorchester, Miss Laura S. Crane of East Boston, Miss Anny E. Rock of Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jellison of Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Perry, Miss Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pattersall and Harry M. Taylor of Pawtucket, R. I., and Mrs. Alice L. Frost of Waltham.

The Ocean View House, Pigeon Cove, will finish up a successful season within a few weeks. Several new guests have been added to its register the past few days. Among them are Miss Agnes L. Tracy of Cambridge, Miss Hannah C. Whelan of Weymouth, Mrs. Charles C. Plumer of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lowry of Hartford, Ct., and Miss R. G. McMorrow of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark Howard of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. Howard's mother, Mrs. A. M. Howard, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They motored down from Boston. Another automobile party registered here included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Russell and Miss Russell of Wellesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peare of New York. Mrs. Prince Fernald Estabrook motored to New York this week after spending the season at the Ocean View.

EAST GLOUCESTER'S summer colony is not yet depleted and many of the hotel guests and most of the cottagers at Eastern Point have remained for the first few weeks of September. Several of the hotels will remain open until October 1st.

Recent arrivals at Merrill Hall, East Gloucester, include Miss E. L. Walker of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewardson of New York, Mrs. Florence C. Hall of Boston, Miss Louise Crawford of Cambridge, Mrs. G. H. Trout and Mrs. E. F. Trout of Worcester, Miss Lina S. Poor of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burke and Walter S. Adams of Salem.

Mrs. Gildersleeve, wife of Professor Gildersleeve of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, was hostess at a dinner party to several of her friends at Hawthorne Inn the past week. A genuine "Southern dinner" was served, after which the guests showed their prowess at the game of euchre. Mrs. Gildersleeve's guests included Brown, Mrs. Steiner, Mrs. Bouvé, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Parker. The register at the Inn on Labor Day showed 352 guests in the house, as against 340 one year ago. As a large percentage of the guests have continued their stays there it augurs well for a good month of September. The dance of the employees of the Inn was held last night at the Casino, the house orchestra furnishing the music. It was a pleasant little party, many guests in neighboring hotels being present. The tennis tournament for children under 13 years is being played off on the courts at the Inn. Entered in the contest are Thornton Motley, John Gray, Ir., and both the Freeman boys. New arrivals this week at Hawthorne Inn include J. A. Johnston of Chicago, Miss Ada Bonney of Pasadena, Cal.; Sinclair Bates of Freeport, Me.; Joseph Doherty of Boston, Charles L. Pitkin of Boston, W. P. T. Baughman and K. S. Robbins of Pittsburg, Miss Jessie Browning of Detroit, Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Chicago, F. E. Nickerson of New Bedford, H. D. Baker and party of Attleboro, N. T. Stebbins of Boston, Mrs. Roger Upton of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall of Providence, R. I.: William B. Ridgely of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Putnam of Brookline, Miss Helen Anderson of Roslindale, Miss Nettie Clark of Somerville, H. L. Platt of New Britain, Ct.; Mrs. Henry R. Brigham of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Disston of Philadelphia, and Miss I. C. Young of New York. Miss Rita Stanwood, who has been a guest at the Hawthorne Inn for the last three weeks, is now playing with Henry B. Warner in "The Ghost Breaker" at the Park theatre, Boston. On the Boston premiere of the piece many of Miss Stanwood's companions at East Gloucester attended the performance. William B. O'Meara, police commissioner of Boston, is still at the Inn, where, with Mrs. O'Meara and their children he has been enjoying the summer.

The Delphine at East Gloucester numbers the following arrivals for the week: Mrs. H. B. Le Bourgeois of Virginia, Mrs. G. H. Laws of Georgetown, D. C.; Sidney G. Koon of Brookline, Mrs. Edward Bennett and daughter Phebe of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder and daughter Eleanor of Concord, and Edward R. Chapin of Cambridge.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL PEARL, with its everchanging color effects, makes a dainty and attractive form of summer jewelry.

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Watch Fobs Handy Pins

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Upward

Gloucester, Mass.

THE HOTEL EDWARD, Pigeon Cove, will complete quite a successful season within a few weeks. Despite the fact that this is the Edward's first season it has become well-known along the North Shore as a hostelry where even the most fastidious may have their wants satisfied. Its location in Pigeon Cove has also introduced many to the beauties of that place who have hitherto been uninitiated. The Edward had many visitors on the week-end and on Labor Day. Among the parties registered were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilkins of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Winchester, Mrs. Frederick L. Gay of Brookline, Miss Marjorie Brown of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keyes of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Providence, R. I.; Lewis E. Morrison of New York, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Caswell of Boston, Miss Annie W. Leonard of Roslindale, Miss Julia Fitzpatrick of Jamaica Plain, Miss Helen K. Somers of Mansfield, Miss R. Genevieve McMorrill of Jamaica Plain, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams of Baltimore. The following regular guests are enjoying September stays at the Edward: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ernst and daughter Sarah of Covington, Ky.; John W. Coates and Mrs. Ada B. Coates of Quincy, Mrs. George Dewitt of Worcester, a party composed of Mrs. C. F. Bigelow and Miss Helen Bigelow of Worcester, and Miss Marion Niles of Wellesley Farms, F. H. Wagner of Boston, and Miss Laura Eames of South Framingham.

The following are included among the arrivals at the Manning House, Rockport, the past week: Miss Evelyn P. Farris and Miss Jeanette Smith of Woburn, Miss Effie A. Merrill of Waltham, Mrs. W. G. McTaggart of Fitchburg, Mrs. C. L. Pipping of East Dedham, Misses Jessie T. and Evelyn S. Aldrich of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Percival P. Forgue of Worcester, Miss Susan M. Comee of Worcester, Mr, and Mrs. A. T. Sawyer and Stanley P. Sawyer of

Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. White of Boston, Hilda Young of Boston and E. A. Hinden of Boston.

Guests who are enjoying life at Straitsmouth Inn, on the "tip end of Cape Ann" are: Mrs. C. C. Jagger of Jamestown, N. Y.; Misses Grace and Sarah Hamilton of Jamaica Plain; Misses Romaine and Mary Hoyt of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Short of Brookline, Miss E. M. Taylor of Boston, Miss Laura Wiley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Annie J. Reed and Miss Margaret Orr of Boston, Miss Sarah Peabody of Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hurd, with Miss Helen C. Hurd and Misses Mary and Elizabeth H. Hurd of Newburyport.

Mrs. William M. Paxton, wife of the well-known portrait painter, is at the Harbor View, East Gloucester, for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bosher and Miss Nannie Langley of Richmond, Va., have arrived there for an autumn stay. Mrs. Bosher is the authoress of "Mary Carey," a book which has been one of the "six best sellers" for some time. Mrs. Lelia Mecklin, who has been spending the summer abroad, expects to join her family at the Harbor View shortly. Mrs. Mecklin is secretary of the American Federation of Artists. Other guests there include Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chatfield of New York, Judge F. N. Aull and Mrs. Aull of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of New York. The Harbor View will keep open until October.

Arrivals at the Hotel Beachcroft, East Gloucester, indicate a few more weeks of life for that summer hostelry. Although the season is fast waning scores of persons prefer a stay on the shore in the coolness of September to a sojourn in the heat of mid-summer. Recent arrivals there include F. H. Daniels of New York, Morton C. Witherell of Haverhill, J. D. Beacham of Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. H. Muir of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelly of Toronto, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Eastwood and Miss A. L. Eastwood of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burt of Springfield, Joseph W. Wattles of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. French of Warren, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sheehan of Lawrence.

THE PANAMA CANAL will be the magnet drawing a host of travelers southward this winter, because this great \$400,000,000 waterway is even more interesting in its completed state with large steamers crossing it between the Atlantic and the Pacific, than it was in the recent construction days.

In order to meet the great demand for luxurious travel the Red Star Line's mammoth steamer "Lapland", 18,694 tons, has been scheduled for two 28-day southern cruises, in addition to the White Star Line's splendid steamers "Laurentic", 14,892 tons, and "Megantic", 14,878 tons, whose "record-lists" during two seasons past has been the talk of the shipping world. The "Laurentic" and "Megantic" will make seven cruises varying from 16 to 28 days in length, and of course all these pleasure voyages will include ample stops at the principal islands of the West Indies, while on several trips visits will be made to Venezuela.

The "Lapland" is one of the largest and newest steamers ever sent to Caribbean waters, and the charms of the "Laurentic" and "Megantic" as palatial cruising craft are well-known to the thousands who have sailed upon them. These fine steamers are of exceptionally strong construction, with every device for the safety of the passengers and the crew; and in addition possess such up-to-date equipment and attractions as electric elevators, veranda cafes, professional string orchestras, salt water swimming pools, photographic dark rooms, and spacious promenade decks. Their dining saloons, reading rooms, lounges, and smoke rooms are exquisitely furnished throughout.

List of Manchester Tax-Payers Assessed \$50 or Over

1913 Rate \$8.80 Per \$1,000 Valuation

Walter L. Abbott \$ 68.0		882.00	Marion Merrill	224.00
Gordon Abbott 1250.7	Edith W. Fabyan	88.09	Walter J. Mitchell	
Gordon Abbott and Francis C.	Francis Welch, Writ X. Fuller		David H. Montgomery	178.00
Welch, trustees under will	and George Laurie, trustees		George M. Morgan	266,00
M. W. Borland 1366.0	7 Edith W. Fabyan	880.00	Lawrence W. Morgan	72.40
Caroline W. Allen, devisees 291.5		1010.48	George O. Moulton	51.28
George H. Allen 80.7	6 Helen L. Fitch	306.24	Morley, Flatley Co	147.84
Florence L., wife of George	Fitch, Tucker & Hood	168.52	Marcus Morton, trustee James	
L. Allen 104.9		224.40	Means	198.00
John R. Allen		442.00	Alfred C. Needham	68.00
Jonathan Allen heirs and de-	Harriet S. Foster	955.68	N. E. T. & T. Co	722.26
		00000	George E. Noyes	90.00
12000	/		Grace M. Payson	174.24
		440.90		63.36
2.020		440.00	Sarah Perkins	
D. T. Beaton		00.00	Anna A. Fhillips	61.78
Nelson S. Bartlett 1156.5		88.00	Katherine Phillips	52.80
Ralph H. Barbour 117.2		72.95	Lillian C. Prince	578.16
Walter R. Bell			W. L. and James L. Putnam,	
Frank W. Bell 68.0		248.11	executors and trustees Geo.	
David F. Bennett 51.9		274.56	Putnam	1954.48
Amos F. Bennett 130.7		557.13	William L. Putnam	
T. P. and B. A. Beal, trustees. 264.0	Simeon Haskell	59.20	Harriet L. Putnam	660.00
Geo. W. Blaisdell 112.8	3 Jonathan Hassam heirs	114.62	Miss Elizabeth Putnam	88.00
Mary Blaisdell 55.4	1 Charles Head estate	1700.16	Elizabeth Putnam	1019.04
T. Dennie Boardman 222.0		660.00	W. L. Putnam, trustee will	
T. D. Boardman, trustee Annie	Clara Hemenway	220.00	Anna Lowell benefit Anna	
F 88.0		93.52	L. Woodbury	140.30
Carrie L. Boardman 279.8		233.20	Harriet Richardson	220.00
		136.64	Oliver T. Roberts	213.20
		108.68		221.45
		100.00	Roberts & Hoare	
Edward S. Bradley 71.5			John Robinson	
S. Parker Bremer 726.2	* /	140.00	John Reece	442.00
Sarah T. Brown 104.7		148.28	Robert H. Reece	442.00
Charlotte E. Brown estate 336.6		461.36	Frank A. Reece	442.00
Bullock Bros 52.8		220.00	Julius F. Rabardy	121.99
Benj. S. Bullock 95.2	3 Clement S. Houghton, Lillian		Charles A. Read	394.52
Alice E. Burr ex. will E. E.	G. Bates, James D. Colt,		Henry E. Russell	244.00
Pratt 220.0	trustees Mrs. S. Francis Her-		William C. Rust	57.00
Frederick Burnham 131.0	l schel	88.00	Charles I. Scott	63.60
Geo. E. Cabot 134.0		299.20	Richard D. Sears	1410.00
Eliza H. Cabot 220.0		1146.00	Eleanor M. Sears	660.00
Michael J. Callahan 258.3		1055.56	R. D. Sears, Alexander Coch-	
Andrew Carnegie, 2d 479.6		396.44	rane, trustees will Hugh Coch-	4
Jacob Cheever heirs 56.5		000.11	rane, benefit Eleanor M.	
Mary Cheever			Sears	308.00
		220.00	Richard D. Sears, trustee will	500,00
T. Jefferson Coolidge 9264.8		78.12	Frederick R. Sears for Grace	009.00
T. J. Coolidge, Jr., estate 2321.4		50.83	D. Wren	203.28
Clara A. Coolidge		55.68	Mary W. Sampson	246.40
William H. Coolidge , 1102.0		125.86	George S. Sinnicks	72.40
Benj. H. Corliss 60.0		107.60	Walter M. Smithers	112.00
Chester L. Crafts 96.6	F. P. and G. L. Knight	281.12	Robert D. Smith, admr. est. M.	
S. V. R. Crosby 578.4	9 Samuel Knight Sons Co	96.89	M. Weston	220,00
Henrietta M. Crosby 396.0	0 Edward A. Lane	115.52	Pauline W. Smith	528.09
Henry W. Cunningham 90.0	O Gardiner M. Lane	354.00	Augustus W. Smith heirs	383.68
Lucinda S. Cunningham 352.0		1155.44	Mary E. Spaulding	116.16
Emily W. Curtis heirs 589.6		63.36	Horace Standley	144.12
Amy and Clara Curtis by	Charles O. and Mary E. Lee	80.96	Edith K. Stevens	102.96
Francis Welch, trustee 739.2		662.00	Horace H. Stevens	54.87
Henry S. Dennis 113.3		2305.50	Philip Stockton	227.28
('. Dodge Mfg. Co 63.3		2000.07	Margaret H. Stockton	110.00
Margaret Dow 101.2			Margaret Sturgis	
A. L. Devens				
			James MacSturgis	72.40
R. E. Devens 246.4	/	9040.00	Lucy C. Sturgis, by R. Clipston	
A. L. Devens, trustee will		8940.80	and S. Warren Sturgis, trus-	708.00
Prescott Laurence 202.4		263.14	tees	105.60
A. L. Devens, trustee will J. A.	Alice U. Lincoln	352.00	Alice B., wife F. K. Swett	58.96
Burnham 968.0			Evelyn R. Sturgis	352.00
A. L. Devens, trustee will	L. Putnam, trustees will Aug-		Francis C. Sturgis	352.00
Henry D. Burnham 132.0	0 ustus Lowell	2420.00	Mabel A. Sturgis	352,00
Edmands & Crocker 63.5		178.64	Alice M. Sturgis	352.00
Amory Eliot 521.2		184.80	Francis C., Mabel R., Alice M.	
Edward Everett 266.0		959.20	and Evelyn R. Sturgis	280.60
Essex County Club 564.5		52.80	John B. Schoeffel	828 32
F. W. Fabyan, F. C. Welch, C.	James Means	-244.00	Caroline H., wife C. W. Tain-	
E. Cotting, trustees Geo.				
	A. M. Merriam	346,30	tor	220 00
Fabyan 477.6	A. M. Merriam		tor Mary A. Hemenway	220.00 220.00
Fabyan 477.6		346.30 442.00	Mary A. Hemenway	220.00 220.00



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Charles R Taylor 14	8.96 Albert I. Croll	440.00	Mary S., wife Chas. S. Nichols,	
				106.48
	1.84 Greeley S. Curtis heirs and de-			106.48
	0.82 visees		Jennie F., wife Ed. S. Foster,	0 = 0.4
	7.80 Richard H. Dana		Gloucester	95.04
John B. Thomas 9	0.00 Elizabeth H., wife W. H. De-		John J. Stanwood, Gloucester.	64.24
Marietta R., wife John B.	wart	242.00	Susan Aspinwall, Newton	121.44
Thomas 91	9.60 Helen C. Everett	233.20	Theodore M. Clarke, Newton	125.84
	1.48 F. Blackwood Fay trustee		Caroline L. Fessenden, Newton	224.40
Abby H. Trask, heirs and de-	Louisa W. Rogers		Elizabeth G. Tappan, trustee	
	2.92 Elizabeth Fitz, wife R. H		Sandford Tappan estate,	
	2.00 Philip Dexter		Newburyport	98.56
		521 14	Ida J. Newton, Revere	52.80
	2.00 Henrietta G. Fitz	561.44	Lydia Decker heirs and de-	02.00
	4.:4 John F. Graham			E0 00
	3.00 Edward S. Grew	308.00	visees, Salem	50.82
Louise C., wife W. B. Walker. 127	A.18 Anna, wife E. S. Grew	972.40	Walter L. Harris, Salem	92.40
George E. Warren 13	4.00 Mary Hemenway heirs and de-		Harriett L., wife W. L. Harris,	
Frances K., wife Geo. E. War-	visees	1922.80	Salem	357.72
	5.20 George H. Hood	224.40	Henry C. Leach heirs and de-	
	5.60 Henry L. Higginson	185.46	visees, Salem	209.44
Alice, wife Winthrop Wether-	Ida, wife Henry L. Higginson			169.84
	8.00 Eben D. Jordan		E. Haring Dickinson, West	
			Ringe, N. H	78.54
William and B. Preston Clark,	Edith G., wife Jesse K. Kosh-		Rufus B. Fowler, trustee Caro-	10,01
trustees under will Louisa	land			940.09
M 0	0.04 Henry Lee heirs and devisees.	55.00		249.92
J. O. Wetherbee, heirs and de-	Jean M. LeBrun	00.0	Augustus A. Smith heirs and	005.04
visees 19	3.16 Oliver Mink	272.80		205.04
Francis M. Whitehouse 334	3.88 Richard J. Monks heirs and de-			352.00
Mary A., wife F. M. White-	visees	91.52		198.00
house 880	0.00 Robert T. Paine, 2d	224.40	Frank F. Frazier, New York	
	.30 Mary G. Pickering heirs and		city 4	484.00
TOTAL TO A TOTAL T	devisees		Edward Robinson, New York	
The state of the s	Annie G. Pierce		· ·	184.80
NON-RESIDENTS.	Henrietta wife A. S. Porter Jr.		A. F. Southerland and S. S.	
		200.10	THE A DAY OF A CO.	185.68
Beverly.	Mary M. Raymond, wife R. L	242.00	Gustave Winston heirs and de-	100.00
Benjamin W. Hildreth heirs	Roman Catholic Archbishop	02.02	visees, New York	50 QA
	Thomas M. Rotch	132.00		52.80
	Curran Sumpton		Benj. L. Allen, East Orange,	107.00
	.28 Joseph C. Stevens heirs and	7	N. Y	127.60
Josiah K. W. Peabody heirs	devisees	300.52	University of Pennsylvania,	
and devisees 100	.32 Lucy, wife Richard Stone	203.28		176.00
Boston.	Mrs. Cyrus Strong	417.12		981.20
	Alice, wife Benj. F. Tenney	82.72	Harvey Childs, Jr., Pittsburg,	
Edmund K. Arnold 61	.16 Elizabeth H. C. Tower	202.40	Penn	72.16
Delia S., wife Louis Baer 328	Anna M. Washburn, wife G. H.	107.36	Emma H. Lane, St. Louis	88.00
Mary F. and Fannie Bartlett. 246	.40 George F. Willett	772.20	James McMillan heirs and de-	
Elizabeth S., wife B. A. Beal. 519	200180 1. 11111000	1636.80	visees, Washington, D. C 18	301.36
Bessie P., wife Prescott Bige-	Goorge It. White		Florence, wife W. J. Board-	
low 231	Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth			369.60
George N. Black	GOOTEC WIEGIOSWOTTH	573.76		100.00
	Winthron	0 = 4		
mary E. Diane 200	The state of the s	971.52	Walter D. Denegre, New Or-	04.40
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and devisees 1067 Harriett J., wife F. J. Brad-	.48 Henry B. Cabot, trustee Walter C00 Louis Cabot Louis M. Clarke, trustee.	300.30 I 159.72	leaus Bertha C., wife W. D. Denegre, New Orleans 10 Susan Ames Taylor, Columbia,	
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THE SCHOOLS have again opened and pupils and teachers have returned to their tasks with varied emotions. There are those to whom the coming days mean pleasure and opportunity for progress and labor while there are others who reluctantly apply themselves to books and mental discipline. Happy are they who can find in their school days the encouragement and joy that mental discipline and progress should yield. But these opening days should be carefully considered. Now decisions are being made by boys and girls and by parents that will influence the future careers of youth. The temptation assails the parent to keep the maturing boy at work and to relieve him of the opportunity to develop under the instruction of wise teachers. There are boys and girls who lay down their books forever by the decision to remain at home or at work rather than return to school work again. The decisions are sometimes made by necessity, but when no such necessity compels the parent to keep the boy or girl at work the action is tragic. In this age of progress the children need every advantage that should be given them. Every boy or girl who has the opportunity to return to school should return and apply themselves to their tasks with industry and determination. There is naturally in every community some boys who are not fitted for the higher work of the college life and the sane action is that of labor for daily bread, and the sooner the better. But there are many who stop their school work who are worthy of every opportunity that can be given them. Parents should think thrice before they rob their children of their birth-right. At the school the teacher faces a group of pupils from many homes and each endowed with ambitions of life that are varied. To be able to meet the requirements of an instruction plan arranged by a school committee, to properly lead the untutored minds before them and satisfy parents whose interests are not always intelligent the teacher in our modern school has no easy task. Much is expected from them, but more is expected than should be expected. There are responsibilities which justly belong to every instructor, but there are also responsibilities thrust upon them by careless people that ought not thus to be forced. The responsibilities of the teacher begin where those of the home end. At home there must be discipline and instruction in courtesy and kindliness and industry. The teacher cannot be expected to develop the child without a hearty and intelligent cooperation on the part of parents. is much the parent has a right to expect from the teacher and there is much that the teacher has a right to expect of the parent. It will be well for every parent to ask himself or herself at the opening of the year, "What can I do to assist my boy or girl by an intelligent cooperation with the teacher for his own good?" More progress could be More progress could be made in a given period of time if the school teachers were given an intelligent moral support in the homes.

The Investigation of the coal transportation charges are certain to be continued, but there can be no direct results upon the retail price of coal. How can there be?

A MARKED CHANGE in the summer colonies of the resorts along the South Shore is unnoticeable along the North Shore save in such localities where the hotels are the main attractions for the summer visitors. The passing of Labor Day has been unmistakably the end of the season, in the past, even on the North Shore. The railroads have been overworked on that day and the week following has meant the return to the usual winter conditions. But such conditions do not now exist. Over fifteen. years the change began to take place and this year the North Shore finds the after-Labor-Day-colony larger than for years. This is particularly true of Manchester, Beverly Farms and Pride's, although Magnolia with its hotel population will notice from now on a gradual decrease in the summer population. The opening of the school season in the cities has usually acted automatically in ending the shore and mountain season, The gradual extension of the season will continue and as the years go by the North Shore will inevitably claim more and more of the time of those who are favored with business interests near at hand in Boston. The fall months—September and October—are more delightful than the summer months of July and August in many ways. The Shore is a delightful refuge from the heat of the city in the warm months. In autumn the cooler months afford the lovers of country life all of the pleasures of the summer season and the added attractions which the fall only may give. It may be said with reasonable safety that the North Shore season now ends nearer Thanksgiving than Labor Day.

A LEADING EDITORIAL in the Tuesday issue of the Boston Herald suggests the use of other parts of the scallop for food purposes than the commercial muscle which serves as the shell hinge of the fish. The writer probably never "shelled" scallops, nor separated its inky texture from the white hinge. If he had he never would have suggested the possibility of its edibility. In texture, appearance and food value the present waste of the remainder of the scallop is defensible and necessary. There is nothing in the whole fish business more repulsive than the scallop entrails that are now thrown aside.

The Beverly Farms Band is having aggressive, public-spirited leadership and the service they are rendering that community is appreciated. The band there promises to be a great factor in the summer life of the town. An occasional concert during the summer is a good thing and it should be encouraged. Wholesome recreation is as important in the life of a town as toil and unceasing labor. Recreation and toil have their places. The Breeze commends the band for their public-spirited policy. If this policy be continued only success awaits the leadership of the organization.

THE ABANDONMENT of the automobile field by the American Locomotive Company is one of the signs of the times. There is no question but that there is already too much money invested in automobile construction and in automobiles.

PEOPLE WHO FREQUENT the country roads of this section are familiar with the sights of the pheasants, some of which seem to be as tame as hens. They will leisurely cross the road in front of a vehicle, or will feed unfrightened by the side while a whirring automobile passes them. This would deem to indicate that they are growing plentiful in this section, as a result of their liberation in our thickets a few years ago. The fish and game commission now suggests that there be an open season for them. They said that inasmuch as the pheasant is a bird that could be propagated at any time and there is now a plentiful supply of the bird at large through the state woodlands they approve of a short open season for pheasant cocks in certain counties, subject to a small bag limit per day and per season. As the law now stands it is unlawful to shoot pheasants at any time. If there is an open season established it will be good news to the gunners of Essex county who do not have much opportunity for real sport in this direction.—Beverly Times.

To the efforts of the late Senator James McMillan, largely, is due the increase in the number of pheasants seen on the North Shore and in Essex County at the present time. Over fifteen years ago, when he built his estate at "Eaglehead", Manchester, he established a private park, where he kept deer and all kinds of beautiful birds, including a large number of wonderfully colored pheasants, as well as the common pheasant. These were long since set free and it has been noted that their number has been steadily increasing. While we agree to the sentiment expressed in the clipping above we do not think there ought to be an open season on pheasants of sufficient length as will permit the slaughter of these beautiful harmless birds.

THE APPROACHING COMPLETION of the Panama Canal has been hailed with such publicity that lesser endeavors of a similar character have not had the attention they deserve. The Cape Cod Canal in our own state is a marvelous project and only the marked attention that the Panama Canal has been receiving has taken it out of the limelight.

Now Manchester is to have its system of sewers! When this step has been taken Manchester will have made progress! It costs less to be really progressive than to be conservative. Manchester is rapidly taking the lead of the towns of Massachusetts in its aggressive work. To do otherwise would be folly.

THE NOTICE of an ending second had depresses and embarrasses the other summer resorts does not trouble the North Shore. The season is long and the days following Labor Day do not leave a depression. Every year that goes by increases the number of all-the-year-round residents.

THE New York and New Haven Railroad is having a hard time with the selling value of its shares but no one can doubt the genuine value of its franchises and holdings. The railroads have had hard days but good times are coming.

THE MANCHESTER and Beverly Farms baseball games are developing interest in both towns. Two good game have been played. Tomorrow at Beverly Farms the Manchester team will make another effort to win.

Tuberculosis is a menace and the communities of the North Shore may well cooperate in the establishment of a large and effective institution in the vicinity.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND MEXICO! For over two months the United States has been sleeping over a warvolcano. Only the fair minded and cautious spirit of the President has saved us from war. The Mexican insurgents have been troublesome and obstinate and the American press has not always been cautious. It is unfortunate that the leaders of our government are hampered by public opinion as it is developed by the lower types of newspapers. To suppress them is un-American, but the abuse such papers put their rights to is also un-American. Fortunately President Wilson is continuing the conservative peace policy of his predecessor and is certain to guide the nation through the perilous times without war and by peaceful methods. President Wilson's message concerning the trouble was intelligent, manly and convincing. It was a diplomatic move of broad influence. The action was along the lines of open-handed diplomacy demanded by the republic. The message was open and above board. It served notice to the world that the United States had no secret desires or subterranean forces at work to make the present difficulty a pretext for aggression upon Mexico for territorial gains. The ignorance of European papers of our peaceful and humanitarian interest in Mexico is colossal. To say progress has not been made in our Mexican trouble is not true. To be able to maintain peace from month to month is progress.

THERE ARE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS who are now carefully watching the sign boards for the beginning of Manchester's highways. There is no reason why public prejudice against the automobile should be nourished, but there is also no reason why automobilists should not carefully avoid over-speeding, which if not dangerous in certain open stretches of roads, in thickly settled towns becomes a menace.

WITH FREE WOOL and free sugar we are a long way from reducing the high cost of living. By the way what has become of the low cost of living that was heralded so blatantly by the "in party" just before election last year?

ON THE FIRST PAGE Roosevelt may occasionally find a footing, but he is a middle-of-the-sheet factor now. It is time that he "about faced!"

DR. JAMES W. TOBIN, M. D. V.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, September 5, 1913.

George E. Willmonton has been in Montreal the past week attending the lawyers' convention.

Ray Hayward, who formerly played on the Manchester team, was in town over the holiday, a guest of Allen McKinnon.

Treasurer Harry W. Purington of the Manchester Trust Company went to his home in Bethel, Me., over the week-end and Labor Day.

Mrs. C. O. Howe held her annual basket picnic at Tuck's Point last Saturday. The W. R. C., Post 67, Associates and Sons of Veterans were invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bell are rejoicing over the birth of an 8 1-2-pound daughter at their home on Vine street last Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Vine street, are being showered with congratulations over the birth of an 8-pound son, Donald Gilson Allen, last Saturday noon.

Mrs. Mary Kenney, Mrs. Michael O'Rourke and daughter Julia, all of Boston, spent the week-end and holiday with their sister, Mrs. Daniel Meaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd have gone to Cambridge to live, having taken an apartment. Mrs. Floyd's brother, Willard Rust, will live with them this winter.

Joseph Bradley of the Breeze force of printers has been enjoying a few days' vacation the present week. Mr. Bradley has been serving three years' apprenticeship at the Breeze plant with the close of the present month.

Professor and Mrs. Alfred L. Saben and daughter returned last Friday from spending the summer at their farm in Winchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lyding, who have been living at their house all summer have returned to Boston.

Manchester Grand Army men will join with others in the Essex County parade in Lynn tomorrow. For the first time in their history, the brave fellows will not march, but will sit comfortably in automobiles with a bugler at the head, sounding the old time call. The line of parade will head toward Bass Point, where dinner will be served.

MANCHESTER SEWERAGE

COMMISSIONERS ELECTED. The principal business done last Saturday night at the adjourned special town meeting in Manchester, to take action on the question of a system of sewerage for the town, was the election of three men to serve as sewerage commissioners—one for three, one for two and one for one year. The men selected were Oliver T. Roberts, George E. Cabot and James Hoare, respectively. The com-The men selected were Oliver mittee appointed at the former meeting to nominate a commission reported that it had endeavored to select three men who could give the time and thought to this great undertaking, and also a committee that would represent the various interests. Mr. Roberts had been on the special committee to solve the sewerage question for the past three years and for that reason he ought to be well qualified to act as one: Mr. Cabot was selected as representing the summer population, and Mr. Hoare as a member of the water commission, which board would necessarily be closely affiliated

The ballot vote taken for commissioners was unanimous for these men. No other name was suggested. It was voted that the pay be the same as for the water board—\$150 for the chairman and \$100 for each of the other two members.

with the new commission.

Aside from this there was nothing else of importance done. In the opinion of Town Counsel Underwood there might have been a question as to the legality of the former meeting when it was voted to issue \$225,000 worth of bonds, because the moderator had been elected by nomination from the floor instead of by ballot. In consequence of this the moderator was elected by ballot, Raymond C. Allen receiving all the ballots cast. There were about 100 voters present. All the motions passed at the other meeting were acted upon again as a matter of form. Everything passed almost unanimously.

The meeting was dissolved after being in session an hour. There was no debate of any nature during the meeting.

Miss Lydia Dennis has been spending the last week with relatives in Fall River.

Miss Flora Trite of Melrose was a guest over the week-end and Labor Day of the R. T. Glendennings, Church Street.

The Misses May and Elizabeth Carroll of Worcester concluded a very pleasant vacation visit with their cousin, Miss Mary Corrigan, corner Summer and Beach streets, Tuesday.

Summer and Beach streets, Tuesday.

Ladies' Ground Gripper shoes at
Bell's, Central Square.

*

Miss Princie Dodge leaves the 14th of this month for York, Maine, where she has accepted her position again for another year as commercial teacher in the York High school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jewett left on Tuesday for their annual vacation. Their tour will include the Berkshires, New York City and other places, and a visit to Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Ruge at Dunton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning went to East Wolfboro, N. H., to spend the week-end and the first few days of this week in camp on the borders of the beautiful Lake Wentworth.

Red-Man Collars and B. V. D. Underwear at Bell's, Central Square. *

John Ross of Dedham, employed here this summer, had to be assisted from the water at Singing Beach, Sunday morning. Armand H. Southand, night clerk at the Masconomo, who has figured in numerous rescues at the beach the last three summers, went to the man's assistance in the nick of time.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. *

Of last year's graduating class at the Story High School Miss Ruth Scott and Mary Boyd will enter a university in Ohio; Miss Dorothy Blaisdell will enter Wheaton College; Gordon Northrup and Irving Baker will take up electrical engineering in a Boston school; Miss Edna Allen will enter commercial school; Misses Gladys Semons, Hester Rust, Mildred Foster and Joseph Carey will take up post graduate work at the High School; Miss Margaret Meaney and Gordon Cool, undecided.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and Counselor at Law

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MANCHESTER BASEBALL.

With a new line-up in the field the Manchester team lost to Beverly Farms in the second game of the series played last Saturday at the Brooks street grounds. The final score was 5 to 1. Connelly pitched a good game for Manchester, but errors which came at critical parts of the contest lost Manchester the game.

McNair, for the Farms, was in rare form and held the locals to four hits. Tomorrow the teams meet again at Beverly Farms and Manchester is going out for a win, for if lost this game will give the neighboring town boys the series.

BEVERLY FARMS.

	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hillery, s.s	4	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, 1b		О	Ι	()	0	0
Moriarty, c		0	0	ΙI	2	1
Lyons, r.f		I	Ι	I	0	0
Connolly, 1.f		2	I	0	0	0
McNair, p	3	Ι	1	I	4	0
McPherson, c.f		Ι	2	1	0	0
Quigley, 2b		0	I	4	2	0
Connolly, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	0	0
					-	_
Totals	.33	5	7	27	8	1

MANCHESTER.

	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Bond, s.s	4	I	2	Ι	I	I
McCarty, 3b		0	0	0	2	3
Culbertson, c.f	4	О	0	0	0	0
Noves, 1.f	4	0	0	I	O	0
Cook, 1b	3	О	0	Ιſ	О	Ι
Parsons, 2b	3	0	2	Ö	2	0
Gray, r.f	2	0	0	2	O	0
Keating, c		О	0	II	2	Ι
Connelly, p		Ο	О	I	5	O
Totale	20	ī	1	27	12	6

PITCHER'S RECORD.

	MICINAII.	Commen
Struck out	II	12
Passed	I	I
Hit		I

On Labor Day the local team played two games with the Waverleys of Peabody and won both. Culbertson twirled the morning contest and struck out seven opponents. The features were two hits by A. Walen and the errors of the visiting team. The morning game resulted in a score of 9 to 5.

In the afternoon game Noyes held the visitors to five hits and struck out thirteen of their batsmen. The batting of Cook and Parsons and a catch of a ball by Walen missed by McCarty in right field furnished the features. Connors flied to right in the play mentioned and after a hard run McCarty got his hands on it, but muffed. Walen was on the spot and

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wrapped his hands around it before it escaped. The score of the afternoon was 4 to 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory and son of Salem spent Labor Day with Mr. Gregory's sister, Mrs. E. J. Semons, and family, Pine street.

Frank C. Sanborn, of Columbus, O., has been renewing acquaintances in town the past week. Mr. Sanborn formerly spent his summers at the Stanley cottage on Summer street. He is now teaching in the west.

Comment on new books recently added to the Manchester Public Library will be found on page 39 of this issue. The list of Manchester's taxpayers assessed \$50 or over will be found on pages 26 and 27.

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EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.45 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Dr. Howard N. Brown and Rev. Sydney B. Snow of King's Chapel, Boston, will preach Sunday at the First Unitarian Church, Masconomo Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service at II a. m.

The sessions of the Sunday School of the Congregational church will be resumed with the coming Sunday, Sept. 7th.

George Sargent concluded his services at the Congregational church last Sunday as soloist for the summer season. Mr. Stewart, the choir leader, resumes his services at the church the coming Sunday. He has been spending the summer at his home in Maine.

Rev. Charles A. Hatch, the newly elected minister of the Congregational church, will assume his pastorate Sunday, when he will preach both

morning and evening.
The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church met in the chapel at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A reception was given to the Cradle Roll at four. All members and their mothers were invited.

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET AT TUCK'S POINT.

Tuck's Point, West Manchester, has been selected as the meeting place of the Essex County Democratic club on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13th. A chowder dinner will be served at 2 o'clock. Among the speakers secured are Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh; Hon. Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State; Hon. Thos. I. Boynton of Everett, candidate for attorney general; Congressman Michael F. Phelan, of Lynn; Hon. Thomas P. Riley, chairman State committee. Invitations have also been extended to Col. E. M. House of Beverly Cove and Col. William R. Nelson of Magnelia Nelson of Magnolia.

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Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for week ending August 30, 1913: Edward Allen, Mrs. Austin Brant, Miss Mary Coughlin, Robert Devinney, Miss M. Dodge, Sefton M. Earl, Edward Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fues, W. S. Gates, Mrs. E. H. Graham, Mrs. V. B. Gloucester, Miss Mary Kelley, S. Less, Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Anne Martin, Grafton Minot, Miss McMillan, Gustave Nystrom, Miss Mamie Nixon, Gerard Phelan, Miss Lottie A. Ramsdell, Hans Renold, Universal Electric Supply Co., Mrs. Howard Wilson.—Samuel L. Wheaton, P. M.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stockings at Bell's, Beach St.

Ralph Brooks of Somerville was a guest over Labor Day of Joseph Carey, Pine Street.

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Myron C. Wick gave the use of the barn on her estate for a dance by her employes on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 28th. The decorations of green foliage and Japanese lan-terns were arranged by James Tyrie, the coachman.

Miss Helen Stanley, who has been spending the summer at Chautaqua, N. Y., has returned to her home on

Summer street.

Mrs. Crepon and son Roy of Boston, who have been visiting Mrs. Oscar Story, returned home Thursday.

John Barry of Roxbury and Miss Mary O'Connell of Somerville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

Miss Susan Lycett spent the latter part of last week in Gloucester as the guest of her school friend, Miss Doris

Norwood.

Mrs. George Brown and her daughters, Miss Gladys and Miss Helen, who have been spending the season at the Stanley cottage, returned to their home in Dorchester the first of the week.

Miss Amelia Gaffney of Gloucester, who has been spending a fortnight with Mrs. Elbridge Foster, returned to her home Saturday, and Miss Dorothy Wonson, who has also been Mrs. Foster's guest for two weeks, has returned to Panama. Miss Wonson has been a frequent visitor here this summer and has made many friends.

Mrs. Orrin Sawyer of Boston was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Lycett, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preble of South Gardiner, Me., who have been visiting Miss Marion Symonds for a week, have returned to their home.

Miss McCurdy of Gloucester has returned to her home after a visit

with Mrs. John J. Burke.

Hugh Kelly, Jr., had as his guest over the week-end William Sweeney, Harry O'Neil and Charles Mitchell, all of Boston.

Ralph Stearns of Manchester Cove, who has been employed at Smith's Express office this summer, concluded his work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith entertained a number of their friends at a dinner whist Tuesday evening at their attractive summer cottage on Raymond street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou, Edward Ballou, Mr. Parker, George Ballou and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis.

Miss Vera Kitfield of Manchester Cove has been spending a few days with Miss Elizabeth Brown this week.

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Notary Public

"King Rene's Daughter", the drama given last Friday evening by the members of the Women's club at the clubhouse, drew a large crowd and was voted one of the most successful entertainments of the many given there this summer. Those in the cast were Miss Helen Hoagland, Mrs. Battles, Miss Marion Pierce, Miss Marion Poole, Miss May de Courcey and Miss Mabel Flaherty. The chorus was made up of Misses May, Gertrude and Katherine Hession and May McCaffrey. Miss Amelia Gaffney made the hit of the evening in a splendidly executed toe dance. Grace McCaffrey, as solo singer, was very well received. Each member of the cast took her part very well and all received merited applause.

Russell Lucas, who has been employed at the swimming pool this season, concluded his work there this week owing to the early opening of the Manchester High School.

Miss Ethel Andrews of Manchester spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar.

Mrs. Alice Joseph and Miss Elsie Northrup were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown at their home on Magnolia avenue.

M. KEHOE

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Hester Gosbee, of Boston, is spending a week with Miss Beatrice Story. Bartlett Smith of Westboro spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Raymond street.

Edward Davis left Tuesday for Nashua, N. H., where he has a position in a printing office.

Miss Mary Boyd and Miss Ruth Scott are to leave Monday morning for Oxford, O., where they will enter their freshman year at the Western College. Miss Alice Libby, who is an instructor there, will accompany

Rev. Frederick Libby will occupy the pulpit at the village church Sunday morning. Dr. Walter S. Eaton, the regular pastor, will preach at the Sunday evening service at 8.15. The usual prayer and praise service will be held this evening.

Subscribe for this paper!

MANCHESTER

The employees at the McGinley household had a barn dance at the estate last night.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hylands, 19 Brook

street.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crafts (Ruth Erickson) at the Gloucester Hospital.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Edward Crowell, Lincoln

street, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gay have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their little son, less than a year old, the middle of this week.

Mrs. James McMillan very kindly gave the use of the large barn on the estate for a dance for her employees Tuesday night. About fifty were present including a number from the village.

Manager Arthur L. Race of the Masconomo gave a dance for his young lady employees in the Casino of the hotel Thursday evening. A number from the village were in-

vited.

The Brownland employees will have their annual dance in the Town Hall tonight, and if like past parties by these young ladies, it will be one of the prettiest and most enjoyable of the invitation parties of the summer.

Miss Elsie Peterson, of Chicago, has returned home after spending part of the summer at Mrs. Russell Tyson's, Sea Street. Mrs. Tyson gave a little picnic at Coffin's beach for Miss Peterson and a few of the town girls one day last week.

If your lawn mower requires sharpening or repairing send it to the Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, corner Vine Street. We sharpen lawn mowers for \$1.25. Tel. 327W.

The last of the series of popular band concerts at Manchester by the Salem Cadet Band will be held next Tuesday evening. It was to have been last night, but owing to inclement weather it was postponed.

RED CROSS COMPETITION.

The Red Cross First Aid competition will be held at the Manchester Town Hall on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6th, at two o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this competition. There is no charge for admittance.

Four problems will be demonstrated. After each problem Major James R. Hall of the United States Army Medical Corps will give a brief ex-

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planation of the work. Between the first two and the last two problems a team of boy scouts will show methods of carrying injured persons and a stretcher drill with improvised stretchers. Major Hall will act as judge and General Francis H. Appleton of Peabody, president of the Essex County Chapter of the Red Cross, will present medals to the winning team.

Mrs. F. A. Keep has offered a silver cup to be competed for. This cup must be won three times to be finally retained by a team. The winning team each year will hold the cup until the next annual competition. The name of the winning team for each year will be engraved upon the cup. The second and third teams in the competition will receive certificates

from Washington on which the name of each member will be inscribed.

The Essex County Chapter especially urges that the older children and young people attend this competition as much can be learned from watching the work of the teams and hearing Major Hall's explanations. Besides the three teams from Manchester, teams are expected from Milton and North Attleboro.

The three Manchester teams will be composed of: I. Mrs. Maude Carter, captain; Mrs. Edith Roberts, Miss Alice Clark and Mrs. Emma Swett.
2. Mrs. Robertson, captain; Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Ruth Hoare and Miss Mary Watson. 3. Miss Lena Jones, captain; Miss Fannie Knight, Mrs. Melvin and Miss Abbie Floyd.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Michael J. Connolly and family, who have occupied the "Homestead" house of Connolly Brothers on Haskell street for the past six weeks, returned to their Waltham home vesterday. The house will soon be occupied by John L. Chapman and family.

The Boys' Club and the ball team of St. John's Episcopal church were entertained Tuesday evening by Rev. Mr. Billings at his home on West street.

The Misses Frances and Marguerette Mitchell of Pawtucket, R. I., have spent a portion of this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Standley, West street.

The committee on fire department have awarded the contract for the new tractor for the Farms fire engine to the Hoadley-British-American Company of Providence. The steamer will probably be sent to Providence for the work, as it will take about two months.

Two interesting games of ball were played at the playgrounds this week between the playgrounds team and the St. John's, the latter captained by "Dutchy" Holland. The playground nine took the first game Monday, 5 to 2. On Wednesday the St. John's were the winners, 11 to 4. The deciding game for the championship will be played next Tuesday afternoon.

BEVERLY FARMS

G. P. Connolly, 2d., is home from a vacation spent visiting points of interest in Canada.

William Quigley, who has been instructor of the Ward Three playground and the second baseman on the Farms ball team, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at New York. In the game with Manchester Saturday "Piker" Donovan will take his place.

The new sidewalk construction is now practically completed to Haskell street. commencing at Central Square. This will probably finish the

work for this year.

An important transfer of real estate is about to take place at the Farms, an agreement being already signed whereby James B. Dow sells to Robert S. Bradley his property known as the Sunny Side greenhouses, which have a large frontage on Hale street, consisting of about an acre of land used as gardens, several greenhouses, stable sheds and other buildings. The new owner buys it to add to his nearby estate, a portion of which adjoins, and will probably conduct the gardens and greenhouses for his private use. This property has been owned by Mr. Dow for about 30 years, where he has conducted a general commercial green-house. Its sale practically means that Mr. Dow will actively retire, but will continue his services as superintendent in the same line of work.

"The memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers which has been erected on the western shore at Southampton will be unveiled tomorrow by the United States Ambassador, Dr. W. H. Page. The panels in the memorial will be unveiled by the donors. Members of the Alden, Winslow and Brewster families and representatives of the Pilgrim, Mayflower and New England societies of the United States are expected to speak at the luncheon in the Pier Pavilion which will precede the ceremony." above clipping was received by a friend of the Breeze from Mrs. Joseph Holroyd, who, with her daughter May, has been spending the summer in England. She is a member of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, and to the members of that organization in particular the clipping will be of interest. Mrs. Holroyd reports a very pleasant time and she expects to visit London and Paris before returning to this country.

George Drinkwater and family moved this week from the Leahy house to the Linehan house at Pride's.

BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly Farms people have been given two exceedingly good ball games the past week. Last Saturday afternoon at Manchester the home team went down to defeat at the lands of the Farms team by a 6 to I score. A large delegation of rooters from here saw the game. McNair, who pitched for the local nine, twirled a good game and was given excellent support. A short batting streak and errors by Manchester were responsible for the Manchesters losing the contest. Connolly, formerly of the New England league, pitched for Manchester. At the Farms playgrounds Labor Day morning the local nine defeated the strong Essex team by a score of 12 to 5. Peterson pitched for the Farms in place of McNair, who held down the right garden. The Farms boys put the game on ice in the sixth inning by a batting streak, although before that time the game was doubtful. The third game of the Farms-Manchester series will be played at the Farms playground Saturday afternoon. The biggest crowd of the season is looked

. The O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., fair will take place in Neighbor's Hall next week and will run four nights, from Monday through Thursday. There will be novelties and special attractions, besides dancing each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hallahan of Camden, N. J., have been visiting

the Farms the past week.

The semi-monthly meeting of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will be held in Marshall's hall tonight.

Stephen J. Connolly has been selected by Congressman Gardner as a member of his executive committee in his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

After a two months' vacation the Beverly school children returned to their classes on Wednesday for the fall term.

The second open air concert by the Beverly Farms Band, R. L. Davis, conductor, was held last Tuesday evening, at the new band stand in Central Square, a crowd that taxed the capacity of the square listening to the concert. Each number of the program was heartily encored, especially the cornet solo of Reginald Hull

It is now Postmaster Watson, the transfer of the Beverly Farms post office from Mr. Brooks to the present incumbent taking place last Sunday,

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Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce have spent the past few days touring the White Mountains in their machines

Saturday was the closing day for the Beverly playgrounds. The season has been a most successful one, with a large attendance.

THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND RURAL COMIC OPERA EVER PRESENTED.

The preparations for the presentation at the Boston Theatre, for a limited engagement of two weeks, beginning Monday, Sept. 15th, of the first New England rural comic opera ever produced, "The Courtin", are proceeding with great elaboration of detail and everything will be in readiness for the notable premiere at this house. As is well known by this time, "The Courtin" is really a musical adaptation of the famous New England country play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", which has already

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had several long and successful engagements at this theatre, and this play was a dramatization of what has been generally accepted as the best New England story ever written.

BEVERLY FARMS

Last evening John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, held its third annual dance and social in Neighbor's hall, which event was largely attended. The hall was prettily decorated with the national colors, Japanese lanterns Long's orchestra furand flowers. nished the music.

The Green Box Circulating library, a tastefully fitted-up room in Neighbor's hall in the rear of the post office, opened Tuesday and is in charge of Prudence Connolly, as librarian. Here one can secure books by the popular authors and works of latest fiction, which are for sale or loaned by the day.

Miss Abbie F. Williams and Miss Agnes Murray have returned from their two weeks' vacation at Went-worth Lodge, Derry, N. H. While there Miss Williams became quite an expert golfer, establishing a new ladies' record of 72 for the course.

The funeral services of Mrs. William H. Hennessey were held at St. Margaret's church last Saturday morning and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Interment was made at the Montserrat cemetery.

KEITH'S.

Crawford, the famous Clifton musical comedy star, late feature of "Three Twins" and "My Best Girl," will head the bill at B. F. Keith's theatre the week of Sept. 8th, preparatory to his departure to London to become principal comedian of the George Edwardes Gaiety Theatre Company in the British capital. Mr. Crawford had decided not to appear on the American stage this season, but he at length yielded to the tempting offer made him by Mr. B. F. Keith to appear at the Boston playhouse for a positively limited engagement of one week only. musical comedy star, Crawford is in a class by himself. He has not appeared in vaudeville for several years,

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but on his last visit here proved one of the biggest drawing attractions the house had ever had. It is confidently expected that Clifton Crawford's coming engagement will be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Mr. Crawford will appear in a new monologue with some original songs written by himself. Another big feature of the week will be the first vaudeville appearance of Sydney Jarvis, late of George H. Cohan's "Little Millionaire," and Virginia Dare, pronounced the most beautiful woman in vaudeville, in a skit called, "Oh, You Wonderful Girl."

YES, A MISTAKE.

An early morning customer in an optician's shop was a young woman with a determined air. She addressed the first salesman she saw. "I want to look at a pair of eyeglasses, sir, of

extra magnifying power."

"Yes, ma'am," replied the salesman; "something very strong?"

While visiting in the "Yes, sir. country I made a very painful blunder which I never want to repeat.'

"Indeed! Mistook a stranger for an acquaintance?"

"No, not exactly that; I mistook a bumblebee for a blackberry."

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NEW BABY FOOD.

"Mamma," asked a little Maple avenue boy, "how old is Mrs. Umson's baby?"

"I guess it must be nearly a year old now," replied the mother. "Why do you ask?"

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NEW BOOKS

Recently Added to Manchester Public Library

The trustees of the Manchester Public Library will be glad to accept from our summer residents gifts of books which they do not care to take back to the city—provided they are found suitable for use at the library. In past years the library has been generously remembered in this way.

I wish to call attention to a set of books—"The Bibliophile Library of Literature, Art and Rare Manuscripts." These thirty volumes were the generous gift a few years ago of Mr. Gardiner M. Lane, one of our summer residents. This storehouse of the world's best literature has not been used as much as its merit demands.

Of late years we have heard much about the "Five-foot Shelf" of Dr. Eliot, but I think the reading of those thirty volumes would provide a much more liberal education. These books are for the present to be found in the reading room of the library. Come and examine and take them home and read them.

"Four Months Afoot in Spain," by H. A. Franck, author of "Zone Policeman 88," is a book that should appeal

to a large class of readers

"Michael Fairless," by W. S. Falmer and A. M. Haggard is a short life sketch of the author of "The Roadmender" and "The Gathering of Brother Hilarious" and "The Grey Brethren," two volumes of short stories. This little volume reveals the fact that Michael Fairless was a woman—Margaret Fairless Barber. This author has been dead some twelve years. "The Roadmender" is among this week's new books. It will well repay the time spent in reading it.

All the teachers in our public schools will be glad to know that "The Montessori Method," by Marie Montessori, M. D., and "The Montessori System," by Dr. T. L. Smith, have been received by the library. These two books, together with "Guide to the Montessori Method," by E. G. Stevens, recently purchased, give a very full account of this method of teaching.

"'Our Vanishing Wild Life," by W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, gives much information about wild birds and beasts that are fast disappearing from the United States.

"Extermination of Birds for Women's Hats," "The Bird Tragedy of Laysan Island" "The Economic Value of Birds," "Teaching Wild-Life Protection to the Young," are interesting and instructive chapters. "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth," by John Muir is a very fascinating story of the early life of this great naturalist.

early life of this great naturalist.

"The Candid Adventurer," by Anna Coleman Ladd, is one of the new books. The author is one of our well known summer residents. This work of fiction deals with the artist life and temperament. Mrs. Osborne, one of the characters, is a very loveable woman. I was also much interested in Mrs. Osborne's fifteen-year-old daughter who was able to give her mother some good advice on the conduct of a love affair.

advice on the conduct of a love affair.

In "The Hole Book" and "The Slant Book," by Peter Newell, both the rhymes and the drawings that illustrate them are very bright and amusing. "The Lee Shore," by Rose Macaulay, is a novel of English middle life, in this week's list.

"Wilsam," by Miss S. C. Nethersole, is a real good story. Wilsam was a little waif thrown up on the shore of the south of England from a wrecked vessel. The story of her life makes fascinating reading.

We have a new novel by Ellen Glasgow, author of "The Voice of the People" and other well-known works of fiction. Virginia is a story when once started you will not want to leave till finished. The action of Oliver Treadwell, one of the principal characters in the book, has caused considerable discussion. Many interesting and varied opinions have found expressions in letters written to the New York Times Book Review.

"'Notable Women in History'' tells us much about well-known historical characters and tells it in a very attractive mapper.

tractive manner.

A full list of this week's additions to the library is appended.

R. T. G.

New Books.

Four Months Afoot in Spain. Franck. 914.6-F1 Michael Fairless. gard. B-F 172 Palmer and Hag-Montessori Method. Montessori. 371-M1 Montessori System. Smith. New England in Letters. 371-S2 Wilson. 814-W6 Notable Women in History. Abbot. 920-A5 Our Vanishing Wild Life. Hornaday. 590-H2

Story of My Boyhood and Youth. Muir. B-M953 Fiction.

Candid Adventurer. Ladd.	L154.1
Hole Book. Newell.	N546.1
Lee Shore. Macaulay.	M117.1
Roadmender. Fairless.	F172.1
Slant Book. Newell.	N546.2
Virginia. Glasgow.	G548.8
Wilsam, S. C. Nethersole.	N469.1

Contrary to popular belief, forest fires seldom travel more than two or three miles an hour. Even in extreme cases it is questionable whether they burn at a rate of more than six to ten miles an hour. Uncle Sam's forest rangers require that permanent camp sites within the forests shall be kept in sanitary condition. The ubiquitous tin can must be buried, and waste paper burned when a camp is left. Schoolteacher—Can you tell me the kind of illumination they had on the ark?

Little Willie—Arc lights.—Boston Globe.

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Also with figures showing what they thought their outfits would cost them. Often they've been to other stores first—seen their goods and prices and upon this information concluded they'd have to spend the sum estimated. But

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Furniture here was not the same—'twas different; it was better made and finished, didn't cost as much and yet it was more beautiful and had a striking individuality about it. They saw quickly that there was a difference (in their favor, too) between furniture and Titus' furniture

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We shall "set up" here the good Crawford Range, the one that'll never displease her, \$33.00; a Kit-chen Table, \$1.75 and Two Chairs, \$1.50.

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We shall put in one of our beautiful 5 Piece Suits, \$45.00; a mahogany top Table, \$7.50 and a mahogary finished Rocker, \$6.50.

YOUR CHAMBER

Will have a Walnut Suit so fashionable nowadays, Dresser, Chiffonier and Bed, \$48.50. Chair and Rocker to match, \$6.00.

And every bit of this furniture is of a type worth owning. If it wasn't so, we never should dream of asking you to buy this outfit, because we know that prudence teaches never to buy anything because it is low in price, and we believe that you and he both are prudent per-

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The Torth Shore Breeze Reminder



PRICE 5 CENTS
VOLUME XI
NUMBER 37
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913



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Genuine "Standard" fixtures for the Home and for Schools, Office Buildings, Public Institutions, etc., are identified by the Green and Gold Label, with the exception of one brand of baths bearing the Red and Black Label, which, while of the first quality of manufacture, have a slightly thinner enameling, and thus meet the requirements of

those who demand "Standard" quality at less expense. All "Standard" fixtures, with care, will last a lifetime. And no fixture is genuine unless it bears the guarantee label. In order to avoid substitution of inferior fixtures, specify "Standard" goods in writing (not verbally) and make sure that you get them.

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- The Hotel Fmpire is exclusively a family hotel, with private suites of two to ten rooms with all modern conveniences, to rent by the year only.
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Several very attractive Suites in each Hotel are to rent for the coming season. Application can be made to

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503

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts:

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Handkerchief Cases

Glove Cases

Lingerie Pillows

Centre Pieces

Embroidered Pincushions

Veil Cases

Bureau Covers

Centre Pieces

Embroidered Bed Spreads

573

Zanana Wrappers

Lace and Embroidered Luncheon Sets

Lace and Embroidered Luncheon Napkins

Lace and Embroidered Tea Cloths

503

Blankets and Silk Comforters
In White and All Colors to Match Color Scheme of Room

573

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WE CLOSE OUR MAGNOLIA SHOP SATURDAY, SEPT. 20TH.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 12, 1913

No. 37

SOCIETY NOTES

Master Charlie Taft is on the North Shore for a two weeks' visit and is renewing many of the pleasant acquaintances of the four summers past when the former president's family was at Beverly. He arrived from Murray Bay last week and is with the W. J. Boardman's at Manchester, to remain until the 16th of September when he goes back to school. He was glad to get a chance to play golf last Saturday at the Essex County Club. That he is gaining ground as a golfer is shown by the fact that he won second prize with his net score of 71. He had negotiated the 18-hole course in 93. He plays with a handicap of 22.

Mrs. R. C. Winthrop and Miss Clara Winthrop, who are spending a year in Europe, are having a most delightful time. They were in Switzerland last week. Their house at West Manchester has been closed all summer. ◆ ❖ ◆

Mrs. William B. Scaife, of Pittsburgh, who summers at Sewickley Heights, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Kuhn, and family, at Pride's Crossing. Master Jerome Kuhn has been having as a guest his friend, Master Keonig, of Woods Hole and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kauffman, of St. Louis, have been entertaining at "Overlook," Eastern Point, Gloucester, Miss Helen Morton of St. Louis.

J. L. Merrill won the handicap medal play golf competition at the Essex County Club last Saturday. His score was 88-20-68. Charlie Taft, 2d, was second with 93-22-71. The others playing were Charles Amory. 77-3-74; A. L. Devens, 99-24-75; E. K. Arnold, 96-18-78; Dr. J. H. Lancashire, 94-15-79; Samuel Carr, 91-11-80; A. F. Southerland, 89-8-81; Parker W. Whittemore, 81-0-81; S. M. Merrall, 93-12-81.

If anyone is desirous of helping the summer sales at the salesroom of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of Boston, at 28 Central street, Manchester, it is hoped they will do so before it closes a fairly successful season on Thursday, Sept. 18th.

A meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association, in the Unitarian Parish House at Beverly, Monday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p. m. Anyone interested in this question of the day will be able to hear some good speakers who belong to the ranks of the Conservationists. Many of the North Shore cottagers are actively interested in this movement.

 $\diamond :: \diamond$

Mrs. Eben S. Draper was hostess for a luncheon party of twelve Tuesday at the Hanks cottage, West Manchester. Ex-Governor Draper has been in Hopedale part of this week. The family will conclude their stay on the North Shore today and will go to Hopedale for the autumn, returning to Boston when the cold weather sets in.

SOCIETY NOTES

Craig Culbertson, of Louisville, Ky., who summers at Manchester, is probably the most popular young man along the whole North Shore, among the townspeople. Everybody knows him-young and old-and when he motors through town with his attractive young wife, the former Miss Scudder of St. Louis and Magnolia, it is not an uncommon sight to see some young school boy wave a salute. This is all because Mr. Culbertson takes so much delight in baseball. Every Saturday afternoon the past season and every holiday he dons his uniform and puts in an afternoon with the village boys. While others of the summer visitors are playing golf or tennis or polo he is playing baseball. He is one of a type of athletic sort of fellows that does one good to watch. Handsome physique, well built and always a gentleman, he is always popular with the boys of the team as well as with the fans. He has pitched most of Manchester's games this summer, nine-tenths of which he has won, and he has probably knocked out more home-runs and two and three-base hits than any other three men on the team. He formerly played on the University of Virginia team.

William A. Slater and his beautiful young bride are at Beverly for a stay with the former's parents.



The Shop of Miss E. R. RICE is still open

574 5th Avenue, NEW YORK Smith Building, MAGNOLIA, MASS.

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LADIES' and CHILDREN'S MILLINERY. CHILDREN'S DRESSES and COATS

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Mrs. Charles A. Potter of Philadelphia gave a delightful musicale on Sunday afternoon at the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge at Magnolia Beach, entertaining about two hundred guests, who were privileged to hear Madame Kate Rooney of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, England. Madame Rooney is a dramatic contralto of unusual merit and delighted her hearers with a charming program of operatic arias and ballads with which she has pleased audiences in England. Mrs. Potter had Madame Rooney on the North Shore after an introduction by Mrs. Amy Woodforde-Finden, who is a warm admirer of the English singer's work. Madame Rooney has a magnificent, deep contralto voice, highly cultivated and her selections were enjoyed by everyone present. Percy Atherton of Magnolia presided at the piano and made a very acceptable accompanist. Miss Manuela De Pena and Mrs. Dorothy Potter also favored the guests with selections. The guests included M. and Mme, De Pena, the Misses De Pena, Mrs. S Preston Draper, Miss Draper of Washington, Mrs. Robert Evans, Draper, Miss Draper of Washington, Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot and Miss Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates, Mrs. Howe, Mr. Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge, Mrs. Stevens, Professor P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Arthur Beebe and Miss Bradley of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Erazier, Mrs. Thomas McKoo, Mr. and Mrs. Veriels, Mr. Frazier, Mrs. Thomas McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Varick, Mr.

and Mrs. Conners, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Culbert, Mrs. Massey Rhind, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bramwell, the Misses Grey and Mr. Grey, Captain Pinckard of New Orleans, Colonel Livermore, and Mrs. Buckley Wells, Mrs. Franklin Haven, Mr. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Longyear of Boston, and Mrs. Tyson of Manchester.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond is in Philadelphia at the present time, where she was called this week by the illness of her sister.

Professor Hirsch of Cincinnati, O., who has summered at Swampscott for several seasons, has leased Wyndhurst at Manchester for next summer, with the privilege of extension for five years.

James C. Barr has gone to Chicago to a railroad meeting and will stop in Virginia on his way back to join Mrs. Barr, who is with her mother visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Randolph. The latter live in Albemarle county in one of the old mansions which was a grant to the family from King George II. Mr. Randolph is a lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson and lives near Monticello.

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, will preach at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, next Sunday at ten o'clock in the morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., have gone from Beverly Farms to Yarmouthsport, Cape Cod, for a short visit with the N. S. Simpkins family at "Sandy Side."

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

C. P. Faunce, general agent of the Holyoke Insurance Company, has taken Ledgeleaf at Manchester for the balance of the season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones are at the house at Smith's Point, Manchester, owned by the heirs of Major Burley Smith. Mr. Jones is superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, who have passed the summer at Brownlands, Manchester, have started on an extensive motoring tour.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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Mrs. Chester Inches is at the Brownlands, Manchester, with her cousins, the Misses Sohier of Beacon street, Boston.

THE CITY OF SALEM has taken up the accident cases which have occurred in the station of that city and have notified the Public Service Commission of the fact that the railroad permits trains to enter the station when other trains are loading and unloading passengers. The accidents which have occurred in Salem will continue despite the vigilance of the city authorities or the railroad. It is unthinkable that the railroad will refuse to adjust itself to the slight change of schedules that the petition demands. The Boston & Maine has never been oppressive in its policy to the public and the rights they should enjoy. The real solution of the troubles in the Salem depot can only be solved by a new lay-out of track areas along the North Shore and the removal of the one-track tunnel and the opening of a ditch with two or four tracks to handle the trains. The Boston & Maine has already had more than its share of public abuse. It takes money even to run a railroad. The great expense in Lynn has added a burden that is bound to embarrass the railroad for some years. Eventually the Salem depot must go and the death trap tunnel. It will not be many years before electrification to Beverly at least will mean a new track lay-out.

Partake of love as a temperate man partakes of wine: do not become intoxicated.—A. de Musset.

Modesty in woman is a virtue most deserving, since we do all we can to cure her of it.—Lingree.

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THE FARM FAIR held last Saturday on the Martin estate on High street, Ipswich, in aid of the Ipswich Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was attended by a large number of North Shore summer residents. The fair was under the direc-tion of Rev. Robert B. Parker, rector of the Ascension Memorial church, and the various tables and booths were presided over by Boston and New York people who are summering in Ipswich. The grounds were enclosed in a thick hedge of cornstalks and the booths and tables were made of cornstalks with thatched roofs. The front entrance of the Martin mansion was a solid embankment of prize-winning vegetables, ranging from mammoth pumpkins to apples, pears and plums. The various tables were covered with farm products and fancy work all donated by summer residents and local people. In addition to the tables, there was an interesting side show. A large part of the fancy vegetables on sale were donated by C. G. Rice of Turner Hill Farm. The tables were in charge of the following: Candy table—Mrs. Frank Appleton, chairman; Miss Ruth Appleton, Miss Mary Wood and Miss Dick. Fancy table—The Misses Fenno in charge, assisted by Miss Corinna Searle, Miss Betty Beal, Miss Harriet Emery, Miss Barbara Swain, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, Miss Ella Snelling and Miss Ruth Harrington. Bird table-Mrs. H. H. Harrington. Tea table-Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Wood, Mrs. John Heard, Miss Helen Burnham, Miss Gerald Hoyt, Miss Anna Flitner, Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mrs. Alfred Kidder, assisted by a number of young ladies. Refreshment table—Richard Campbell, Merrill Kelly and David B. Claxton. Grab bag—Misses Katherine and Nellie Sullivan. Domestic table—Miss C. Bertha Dobson, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Tucker, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. James Damon, Mrs. G. F. Swain, Mrs. Frank M. Burke, Mrs.

C. G. Dyer, Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Richardson. Vegetable table—Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, chairman; Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Mrs. Harlow Higginbotham, Mrs. Augustus Rantoul, Mrs. George B. Barnard, Mrs. Howard N. Doughty and Miss Anna Agassiz. The side show was given under the direction of James Appleton, Charles Bohlan, Frank Scotton and Bernard Scotton. The vaudeville show was under the charge of Professor Le Roy of Boston and the fortune telling booth under direction of Mrs. Dodge.

YE ROSE TREE, Old Ipswich Village, near ye Rowley line, will remain open until Thanksgiving or later, Tuesdays excepted. Wood-fires, hot waffles, shop sales, late dinners, a huge fireplace for logs, typical of ye colonial house of this region, specialties. A few veritable antique pieces. Tea 3.30 to 6. Open Sundays. Telephone Rowley 1-6 for parties.

Mrs. John M. Graham gave a tea last Sunday afternoon at her summer home on Smith's Point in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jared Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper are again at their West Manchester cottage after spending part of the summer at Dark Harbor, Me.

Paradise, as described by the theologians, seems to me too musical: I confess that I should be incapable of listening to a cantata that would last ten thousand years.—T. Gautier.

The only true and firm friendship is that between man and woman, because it is the only affection exempt from actual or possible rivalry.—A. Comte.

D. H. Mampré



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It

affords me much pleasure to present to my many patrons a selection from the style novelties for Fall & Winter, 1913. Many more may be inspected at my establishment.

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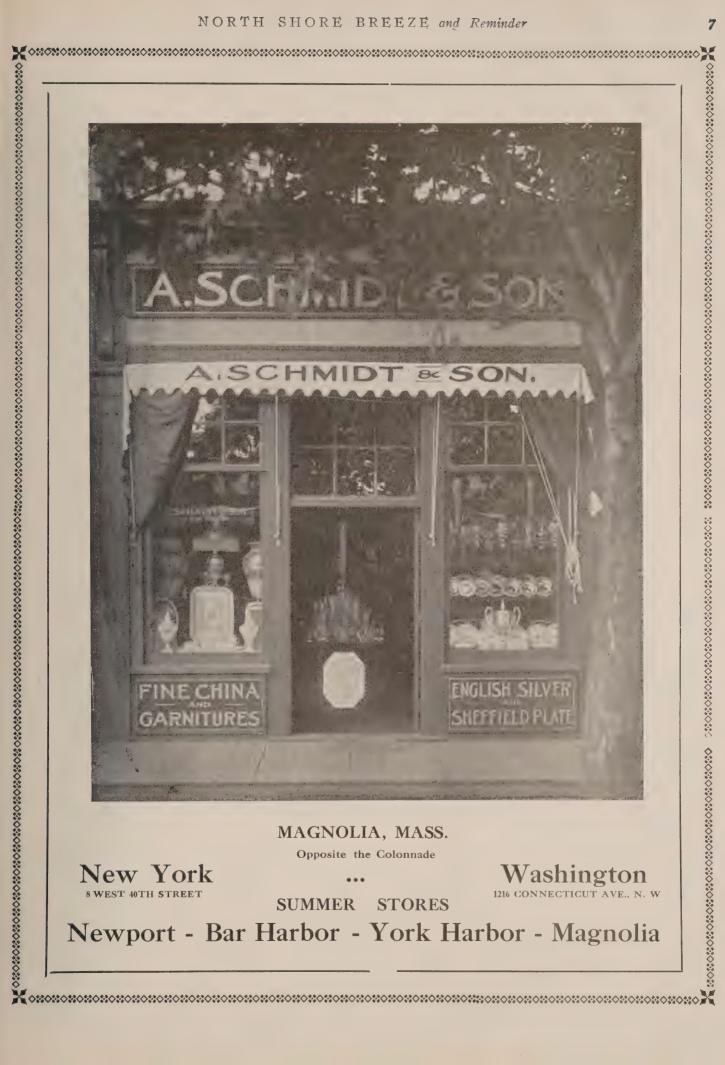
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THE SCHOOLHOUSE LECTURE COURSE in Beverly Farms last year received the sympathy and encouragement or the public. This year the plan will be tried again. These lectures and the social use of the village school as a centre is in line with all modern movements, although somewhat new in the east. As far as the North Shore is concerned the enterprise was a new one in a field of usefulness that is certain to be enlarged. The success which attended this course in Beverly Farms could be repeated in every village of the North Shore. The financial prob-1 m ought not be a heavy one and should be locally met. It is possible and desirable to have in each municipality along the shore this winter an interesting course of entertainments and lectures free to the public in school house halls. It will involve some work for a willing few, but a well organized committee ought to so distribute the work

that the task should not be severe to any one or more in-

MEASURE OF PROTECTION.

"Why, Bridget, you surely don't consider these windows washed," said the lady of the house reproachfully.

Sure, I washed 'em nicely on the inside, mum, so we can look out," replied Bridget, "but I intintionally lift thim a little dirty on the outside, so thim ignorant Jones' children nixt door couldn't look in."

We salute more willingly an acquaintance in a carriage than a friend on foot.-J. Petit-Senn.

There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty.—Montaigne.

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Temple Place

Doings of the Summer Cottagers on Cape Ann.

Along the Rockport and Cape Ann Shore

Arrivals at the Hotels and Boarding Houses

ROCKPORT HOTELS, in many cases, are entertaining guests for September, and although the season is closed at Turk's Head Inn and the Ocean View House and the Hotel Edward in Pigeon Cove, the other summer hostelries are still open and doing business.

The Manning House at Rockport has quite a few guests who plan to stay until the end of the month. The Manning will be open until Oct. 12th. Among those at this house are Mrs. Wood of Adams, Mrs. G. C. Larkin of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. G. Philley of Roxbury, Miss K. W. Tucker of Dorchester and Miss Jeanette Flint of Winchester.

The following registered at the Headland House, Rockport, this week: Mrs. C. L. Brainard and son Forrest of Waltham, Mrs. W. C. Paine of Newtonville, John R. Somerville of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Harry A. Baker of Boston and Miss Marjorie Faunce of North Abington.

Straitsmouth Inn at Rockport will not close its season until the 29th of this month, when it will complete a most successful season. Numbered among the guests there now are Mary L. Davison and daughters from Denver, Col.; E. O. Douglas, of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Alice Barr of New York, Dr. Abby Little of Newburyport, Mr. and Mrs. John W. James of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth M. Taylor of Boston.

The following are enjoying September sojourns at the Granite Shore, Rockport: Mrs. E. S. Ball of Waltham, E. V. Collins, D. B. Dewar and C. H. Collins of Boston. A party to stop there this week included Hon. George H. Schofield and Mrs. Schofield, George Schofield, Jr., and Miss Hilda Joyce of Ipswich.

Arrivals at the Fairview Hotel, East Gloucester, which will be open until well into October, include Mrs. Katherine Osborne of Boston, Mrs. Robert H. McGrath of New York, Miss E. R. Brown of Providence, R. I., and Miss E. L. March of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women of the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. Like the savage, they hurl elegant arrows, ornamented with feathers of purple and azure, but with poisoned points.—Anonymous.

Men are women's playthings; women the devil's.—Victor Hugo.

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THE EAST GLOUCESTER summer hotel season is at its ebb and within a week practically all will be closed. Many of the cottagers at Eastern Point have remained for the next few weeks.

The Beachcroft at East Gloucester will close the 15th of this month. Several of the guests have remained there to finish the season on the North Shore. They include Miss Claire H. Burroughs of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ethel M. Ernst and C. C. Ernst, Jr., of Pittsfield; Florence E. Patch of Somerville, Mrs. Charles A. Haskell and daughter of Newton, Miss Ethel M. Ryder of Salem, George L. Reed of Boston, F. E. Head of Somerville, A. B. Roney of Pittsfield, and Miss Bessie H. Rose of Providence, R. I.

The season at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, will probably close the 22nd of this month. Those who remained for the balance of the season there include Mr. and Mrs. James L. Goom and Bertram Day of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss H. E. Robinson of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Nichols, Mrs. William J. Hoagland and Mrs. John L. Martin of New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mygatt of New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weston of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McCormick of New York,

There is no greater fool than he who thinks himself wise; no one wiser than he who suspects he is a fool.—Marguerite de Valois.



Do not leave your valuable clocks through the winter without protection from the cold and dampness of an unoccupied house. Such treatment will seriously affect the time-keeping quality of your clocks and often ruin them completely.

We will call for them, run them through the winter in a warm, dry room and return them in good order in the spring.

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Very handsome White Poodle Dog, male; 18 months old; coat is short at present as it was cut the past summer because of the intense heat. May be seen at farmer's house on G. von L. Meyer estate, Hamilton, Mass. 37-38

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements; all modern conveniences—2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Manchester.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS TO LET-28 Lincoln street, Manchester 22 t f

POMERANIANS FOR SALE—A number of puppies, black, brown, sable and blue, six weeks and over, from \$35 up if taken as puppies. Imported grown dogs also. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck. Coachman, Estate of T. C. Hollander.

PAIR OF CHESTNUT HORSES for sale, 16 hands high; cost when purchased \$3000. As good today as when first bought. Lady is selling as she has no further use for them. Will not be sold to dealer. Perfectly safe and fearless of all objects. For particulars apply Dr. J. J. Riordan, Beverly Farms.

HELP furnished for all occasions, especially farmers, gardeners and domestics. Cor. Essex and Cabot Sts., opposite Almy's. 'Phone 705M, Beverly, Mass.

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GARDENER wants position to take charge of private estate. Married, age 32 yrs. 10 years experience in growing vegetables and flowers outside and under glass, also care of fruit trees, shrubs, lawns, etc. Address X. Y. Z., 151 Main St., Rockport, Mass.

WANTED -A gardener to take care of small garden and some chore-work on private place.

Apply Breeze office. 36-39

MERCEDES FOR SALE—40 h.p., 4-passenger; Roadster runabout; very rakish looking; car in splendid condition; new Gruder carbureter; syncronized high tension ignition, etc. \$1000. Box 219, Manchester, Mass.

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JACK NORWORTH AT B. F. KEITH'S.

One of the biggest successes in vaudeville this season has been registered by Jack Norworth, the song writer and comedian, who since his separation from Norah Bayes has been going it alone on his own ac-A week ago at Atlantic City count. he gave an entertainment that broke all records for that resort. He was immediately booked by Mr. Keith for his Boston house and begins his engagement here next Monday for one week. Mr. Norworth has devised so rething entirely new in the way of entertainment and with the aid of a number of assistants goes from one thing to another with lightning rapidity and makes forty minutes seem like ten. He will be the feature of an exceptionally strong bill, which will include Lovenberg's Six American Dancers in entirely new stage settings; the Duffin-Redway Troupe, in sensational casting feats; William Weston and Company, in a sketch that ends with a big surprise; Lee Zarell Trio, in humorous acrobatics; the Famous Four Huntings, in their big scream, called "Fun in a Crazy House"; Carmen Ersell, late of the "Duke of Luxembourg" and the Company in sensational skating feats.

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D. B. Hussey, accompanied by his son, Robert E. Hussey, left Magnolia for their home in St. Louis last Wednesday. Mrs. Hussey and the children will remain until the 20th.

Mrs. Charles A. Potter of Philadelphia is by far one of the handsomest and best-dressed women who has been at the Oceanside this summer and her genial manner and keen sense of wit has made her one of the most popular.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Blynman Farm, Magnolia, gave a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon to about a hundred of their friends. Among those attending from the Oceanside were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hussey of St. Louis, Mrs. Lee McMillan of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Brookline, Oceanside guests.

If there is any sport or frolic the younger generation at Magnolia have not enjoyed this summer it is hard to know what it is. Nolan Hussey, Reggie White and Freeman Higgins have been three irrepressibles at the Ocean-side and with tennis, fishing, the swimming pool and dances they have been exceedingly busy and enjoyed life in the fullest.

The heart of a statesman should be in his head.— Napoleon I.

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THE TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB, Swampscott, is the stamping ground of golfers and tennis enthusiasts these days. With the usual summer program of dances and formal parties over, the links and the courts are claiming the attention of many. The weather of early autumn lends itself much more admirably to golf than the hot summer days and this may be the reason for so many wielders of sticks on the club links. A ladies' handicap tournament is on at the club and is helping to enliven things in the tennis line.

The Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff, Swampscott, closed Wednesday for the season, while the Lincoln House, also at Swampscott, closed last week.

THE TRUST SPIRIT has taken possession finally, even of the religious weeklies of a great denomination. But a short while ago the Watchman, a religious weekly, "swallowed up" the Morning Star and retained its name in the paper name. Now the operation is reversed and the Watchman is absorbed by the New York Examiner. The two subscription lists have been combined and a regular stock company organized. But really it means the death and obliteration of the New England Watchman. It is said that a group of wealthy business men are financing the operation and make up the stockholders of the new enterprise. If the new paper is successful in the next twelve months it is destined to rival the best productions of the religious press.

IN NO OTHER PENNY DAILY is news service being so well rendered to the public as in the *Morning Herald*. Its editorials are carefully written and the news matter is carefully selected. It makes a good morning home paper. The new picture page feature with illustrations of the news of the day is a distinct advantage.

QUATRAINS.

By Joseph A. Torrey. Ease Was his chief disease. In idleness doth lurk More evils than in work.

Worry is a crime Punished before its time. The worried and the worried over, Neither of them live in clover.

There is always sunshine,
At least a little bit,
And you and I may have it
By moving into it.

With conscience and faith to guide you,
The future you need not dread;
The doing of daily duties
Will bring you your daily bread.

That a country may be truly free, the people should be all philosophers, and the rulers all gods.— Napoleon I.

HONEST ANTIQUES

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THE management announces the opening of the new English Room and calls attention to the added facilities provided by the largely increased dining accommodations and its dancing surface of sixty feet square

Our regular Combination Dinners of special Steamed Clams, whole broiled live Marblehead Lobster and half Native Chicken, gives the

greatest satisfaction to our many guests

Beginning this week we have added two of the finest Cabaret lady singers to our regular corps of entertainers for dancing and singing, and now offer an entertainment excelled by no other blace in New England

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THE NEW CHILD LABOR LAW.—Massachusetts has long been in the lead in humanitarian legislation and the progressive spirit which has characterized the past must control future legislation. Of these legislative problems none have been more difficult to solve than the problems of child employment. Several feeble efforts have been made to meet this situation, and the piece-meal legislation has been slowly changing the conditions of child labor in The most comprehensive law ever en-Massachusetts. acted by a state went into effect September 1st. As was to be expected storms of protests went up from many sides. The objections and protests should receive consideration by every fair-minded individual, but it must ever be born in mind that there can be no effective reform work done without some individuals suffering. The principle of vicarious suffering still holds good. There is no doubt that thousands are temporarily embarrassed because of the law, but in the end the law must work to the general advantage of the children of the state. It may be true that the school committees are embarrassed by a larger number of children applying for school privileges. This is the very thing well-minded citizens desire. The school committees of Massachusetts are competent enough to solve their problem. The complaint that overseers of poor are receiving requests from families that otherwise were able to maintain themselves is unfortunate and may be true, but it is cheaper for the commonwealth, judging by ultimate standards, to meet this increased expense than to have the children deprived of their opportunities for future advancement. There can be no doubt that the perfect law has not yet been enacted, but even in law the age of creeping must precede walking. The intent of the law is good and it will not take very long for the public to detect the errors and correct them. Meanwhile a mystified public that hears the protests and does not understand the intent of the law or the intent of the protest should remember that the introduction of machinery into England to displace labor caused riots and bloodshed. Many men were temporarily thrown out of employment and faced poverty; but, can it be said that machinery should have been sacrificed to the demands of the men of that day. It is unfortunate that progress cannot be made without losses. Everyone regrets the suffering that must attend the diminution of the income of many homes, but in the end the wo:king man and child will be benefited by the sincere efforts being made by the Massachusetts legislature to ameliorate the conditions of its children.

THE GREAT GARDNER CAMPAIGN is now in full swing and things will hum. All is quiet in Essex County. Congressman Gardner's popularity here as a Congressman has given him an efficient spring board from which to leap in his gubernatorial contest. The man is good. His record is good. His platform is good. What better can the Republican voters do than to nominate him to carry the gubernatorial banner?

WITH BAY STATE GAS at nineteen cents it would not take very much money for one to be a "large stock" holder.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY.—The Central Labor Union in Boston adopted resolution on Sunday favorable to the establishment of a Free State University. The motive back of the resolution is a good one and is compelling in its force. Other states have universities which are supported by the state and to which children of citizens of the state may go and receive free instruction as in the other schools of the state. In Wisconsin this state university plan has been well developed and tiday the University of Wisconsin is a great power in humanitarian progress and in political life of the state. Michigan has a powerful institution of higher learning open to its young people. Massachusetts is lamentably behind the times and there can be no reason for its present conservative policy being continued. The labor union is right in demanding free tuition for its young people of Massachusetts, but it perhaps is not so wise in its suggested execution of the idea. The establishment of a new university to compete with the already established universities of learning would be poor economy. The wiser policy to achieve the same results would be to grant free tuition to every pupils desiring a higher education in any of the already established colleges under non-sectarian control. The fees would under this plan be paid by the commonwealth into the treasury of the colleges for all Massachusetts students. This policy is already operative at the Institute of Technology in a small way where because of certain help given by the state the institution in return grants scholarship. The Breeze commends the labor union for its interest in the broader problems of life in the community. Wide-awake interest in the larger problem will bring life to the organizations and will go a long way toward removing the shadows that sometime have fallen on labor unions in their self-centered interests.

PHILIP DEXTER, of the Manchester summer colony, is quoted as saying that steel cars do not solve the problem of car construction and that wrecked steel cars may become steel tombs. The industry of car building is still in its infancy and it may be that the steel car is not the way to avoid disasters attributed to wooden cars. Laymen are not competent to give expert opinion. Mr. Dexter has had experience on the board of the New Haven railroad and his views, because of his experience, should compel attention. He may be right but the consensus of opinion seems to be different.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the dry-digging is completed in Panama and that the Canal will be flooded in October is the beginning of the end of the greatest engineering feat ever attempted or completed by man. It will be a great day for the world when the waters of the Pacific and the Atlantic mingle.

THE QUIET UNHERALDED WORK of John Hays Hammond, Jr., in his laboratory in Gloucester is constructive. If the dreams and visions now being worked out are as successful as the experiments already completed Gloucester will have something to make it famous save its ancient fish industry and its artist colony.

MELLEN AND HIS MEN.—THE BREEZE has always contended and still contends that the prevalent abuse of railroads by the public press in general is wrong and that the calumny heaped upon President Mellen in particular was unjust. The mob-spirit still prevails and when an idea once becomes fastened upon the minds of the people, it is difficult to change even the most unjust convictions. a matter of no small public interest that "his" men have come to Mellen's help. At a meeting of the trainmen of the New Haven railroad the following statement was is sued: "We railroad men are as loyal as steel to the road. Nine-tenths of all this criticism of the railroad by the yellow journals and so-called reformers is unjust and uncalled for. Accidents are bound to happen every now and then. It is impossible to avoid them, no matter what precautions are taken." Of Mellen a leading officer said: "I do not believe there is Mellen's peer in this country for constructive work. He is a man of the people and came up from a poor boy to the management of one of the greatest railroad systems in the world." Here are two side lights by Voluntarily the trainmen on the New Haven difficulties. they have paid a tribute to the executive ability of Charles Mellen and have assumed their fair share of the responsibilities for the difficulties that have come to the road. Accidents are certain to occur. They are inevitable and are sure to occur on any railroad however well regulated. It is impossible to eliminate all possibility of accidents occurring. It is folly to argue that poor management does not increase accident possibilities, but it is also equally fallacious to think that the era of operating a road without accidents will ever come. The best that can be hoped for is that the public be content with slower trains and demand less luxuries and more substantial improvements upon railroads. Is it not strange that the public, which, as individual, must practice in home and in business life the economies which their income or business require, demand of the railroad comforts, improvements and speed that are economically impossible at the rates the law permits to be charged. The railroads are having hard times with an obdurate public.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY PLATFORM is out and is an interesting manuscript. It has many excellent planks but none that may not be found incorporated in the very life of the Republican party. The Republican platform has all that is good in the Progressive platform. There is no longer a need for this third party. It has served its day and done its work for the progressive spirit has at last dominated both of the old line parties. Walsh's platform makes the Progressive platform conservative when a comparison is made.

WITH THE DEDICATION of a new French church in Salem and a new Swedish church in Beverly and the cancelation of a mortgage by a chapel in Montserrat, all in one week, progress in churchdom is evidenced. But there is another side also to it. It indicates the gradual change that is going on in our New England towns. It would surprise a forefather of several generations to arise and count the churches dedicated to the worship of God in the unknown tongues of these new Americans. The new American problem must be solved. The church can and is doing its part.

THE JEROME-THAW farce is sickening. Sentimentality approaching almost insanity characterizes the whole affair. It is a pity and a disgrace that the ends of justice cannot be meted out with greater celerity. The whole question should be thrown into an obscure corner in the middle of the daily papers.

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER welcomes the pastor of the Congregational church to its citizenship and fellowship. The Congregational church is an established institution of the town with a wide influence, with a noble past and with a still better future possible for it. The value of the church as an institution of influence cannot be underestimated despite the tendency of modern times to disparage its usefulness and to underestimate its power. As never before, however, the age demands the balance and influence which the church alone, and the principles for which it stands, can give. In the earlier days of town life the pastor of a church was the leader of the community by common consent and by virtue of his position as the head of the church. Today the minister is no longer the only educated man in the community, but is a leader of educated men and women. These changes have been brought about largely through the successes which have attended the efforts in the days past by the ministers of religion. The terms of usefulness only have changed and the church is certain to have a wider influence in the future than in the past despite the change of conditions. How can it else be in the life of a community but the marking of an era when force takes up the leadership of a local church. We welcome the Rev. Mr. Hatch to the leadership which his important position gives him and commend him to the confidence of the people. He comes well recommended and will be a distinct gain to our community life.

The Mexicans have been characterized as hot tempered, erratic and quick in action. This may all be typical of the temperamental quality of the Mexican mind, but when it comes to care, diplomatic skill and caution and wily diplomacy it looks as though the quick-tempered quality does not conquer Huerta. Whatever else he may be, he is proving himself a cautious, energetic and strategic politician. He has had all Europe guessing and the United States has been upon the anxious seat. The United States government does not entertain a very high appreciation of his service as President of the Southern Republic, but how can the United States do otherwise than respect the ability and skill with which he has kept his hold on affairs in Mexico and handled his "foreign" problem. Ambassador Wilson may not be far wrong in his advise, however ill-suited it may be to the government's idea.

Manchester was beaten in three straight games of baseball by Beverly Farms. If there is any regret over the series it is that the series ended with the three games. A balance of winnings throwing the entire five series into the contest would have added two more Saturdays of pleasure and recreation for the two towns. A good spirit ought to exist between the Beverly Farms and Manchester teams. McNair and Culbertson did some good pitching. It is to be regretted that there is such a scarcity of competent umpires.

There Are Heroes, never known, who day after day do the work that falls to them in the line of duty. The nurse girl who was dragged to her death by her patient met a tragic and a noble death. The public little knows the faithful service and heroic spirit that inspires the modern trained hospital nurse. The trained nurse is a development of the last generation, but her place in the life of a community has been honorably won.

Old age is the night of life, as night is the old age of the day. Still, night is full of magnificence; and, for many, it is more brilliant than the day.—Mme. Swetchine.

Mme. NAJLA MOGABGAB

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Fall Opening Showing Imported Gowns

A superb collection of Lingerie, Linen and Tub Dresses, Waists, Wraps and Novelties, Millinery

BRANCHES

PALM BEACH, FLA., HOT SPRINGS, VA., PARIS

MARBLEHEAD'S summer season, despite the delightful late summer weather, is waning fast and most of the hotels are planning to close at an early date. With the illumination, and the entertainment of the German yachtsmen at the clubs on the Neck last week the busy season at the yacht clubs practically came to a close. Most of the cottagers at Marblehead Neck will remain there throughout the present month and many will stay well into October. The hotel contingent, however, has thinned out with the passing of Labor Day, and there is a steady migration cityward by the guests of the summer hostelries.

The Rockmere, on the mainland at Marblehead, is to remain open until Sept. 28th. Considering the lateness of the season, it is still entertaining many guests. Guests there for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Staples of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Browne and Miss Florence Waite of New Bedford, Mrs. C. H. Bartlett and daughter of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hovey of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kane, Lieutenant and Mrs. William S. Harrison of Boston, Miss Mabel L. Pratt of West Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherman of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Portland, Conn.; Russell B. and John A. Flye of Marlboro.

The Hotel Leslie at Marblehead is one of the only hotels which cater to summer and winter tourists alike. This house has been comfortably filled all the summer and will continue, as usual, all the year round. A new addition is being planned for next season at the Leslie. Arrivals there the past week include Francis R. Jewett of the New

England Trust Company, and Mrs. Jewett of Boston, N. Gifford of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. A. S. Case and daughter Irene of Toronto, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Cushing of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss A. Sutherland of Albany, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Rich and child of Swanee, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Hovey of Lowell; H. P. Robinson of St. John, N. B.; and Miss Slavin of Boston.

Last Tuesday evening the final dinner to the German yachtsmen was given at the Eastern Yacht Club, covers being laid for 60 guests. Seated about the horse-shoe table were the members of the German and American crews who manned the sonders in the races, the officers of the club, and friend of the visiting Germans from New York, Washington and Newport. Baron Krut von Lersner of Newport is one of the visitors at the club for a few days. About the fifteenth of this month the Germans will leave Marblehead for a tour of the principal cities in this country and Canada before returning home. At the Eastern there is now in progress a tennis tournament between club members and teams from Deveraux. Cups will be awarded in the mixed doubles and singles.

The Oceanside Hotel at Marblehead Neck will close Oct. 1st. C. Bertram Thompson and Pierpont Blair of Brookline joined the autumn sojourners there this week.

If you believe in evil, you have done evil.—A. de Musset.

Use, do not abuse: neither abstinence nor excess ever renders man happy.—Voltaire.

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IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

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The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

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Suppose you were a tire dealer. Suppose after experimenting with the various brands of tires on the market, you found one certain brand that rarely gave a customer cause to come back with a complaint—a tire manufactured by America's representative tire concern—made by a cooperative method of manufacture, whereby the strongest points of four famous brands were incorporated into this one tire.

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THOMAS D. CONNOLLY, 2nd Beverly Farms, Mass.

Motor Boat Muffling Association.

In line with the present vigorous enforcement of the motor boat muffling law the authorities of Fall River have been taking drastic measures looking toward the silencing of the noise in the local waters. Local officers have been detailed for several Sundays along the river and several arrests made and convictions secured. Notice has been served on all motor boat owners in that vicinity that the law requiring mufflers on all boats in operation must be strictly complied with. In the District Court the judge has ruled that compliance with the law means having a muffler that will prevent a disturbing noise, and that failure to prevent such a noise will be punished.

Worcester and Shrewsbury have been taking similar steps to enforce the law on Lake Quinsigamond, and several police officers have been making a thorough examination of boats on that lake with very effective re-

The State police boat "Palm" has thus far visited the waters of Boston, Winthrop, Nahant, Salem, Beverly, Newburyport, Merrimac River, Plymouth, Kingston, Duxbury, Quincy and Wellfleet. In most of these places complaints have been made and many convictions secured of the worst offenders, and in all places a thorough inspection has been made of all boats available, and warnings given to those boats not properly equipped to immediately comply with the law.

STOUGHTON BELL, Counsel.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

Not since Nero burned Rome, or since Babylon fell, has the world been treated to a more thrilling and exciting spectacle than the gigantic production of "America", this year's new show at the New York Hippodrome. The wonders and the heau-

ties of this great land are portrayed and illustrated in a graphic manner. The spectator is taken on a trip through North and South America, during which stops are made in New York, New England, New Orleans, San Antonio, Panama, the National Park, Ponce de Leon, Mexico and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

The end of the first act is devoted to the "Fighting the Flames" scene in which solid houses burn, and an exact reproduction is given by the New York Hippodrome fire department of a big fire in a congested district in New York. The Messrs. Shubert have surpassed themselves in the extravagance with which they have allowed this spectacle to be mounted, and all Hippodrome records are eclipsed by the success of the entertainment.

Switzerland has four cooperative associations for the growing and marketing of forest products.

MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS.

Account of Their Annual Outing.
By Rev. A. G. Warner.
The closing of the camp of the

The closing of the camp of the Manchester Boy Scouts at Province Lake, N. H., on Friday morning, Aug. 29, marked the ending of two weeks' of both healthful and helpful camplife for the boys who made the

trip.

On August 14 at 12.30 o'clock the party of 24 under the direction of Scout Master A. G. Warner reached Burlevville, seven miles from the camp. When it was found that the teams to take the baggage would not arrive until 3 o'clock, the older boys "hiked" to camp and got the cabins in order for sleeping quarters that night. Tents arrived too late to be set up that night. A supper of fried ham, bread and butter, cocoa and bananas was served, the boys sitting on the grass in true camp style. The cabin was made comfortable; beds were arranged there for those who preferred it, while several boys chose the open field with the stars for a blanket. At 10 o'clock the camp was quiet.

The routine of camp life began the next day. Tents were pitched, the cook's fireplace built and tables and seats arranged in the "mess tent." Inability to secure certain provisions in the locality made it necessary for four days to make changes in the bill of fare. The heat was excessive for the first four days in camp. The temperature during the day did not fall below 99 degrees and went as high as 110. This made work on the cabin impossible and the boys were allowed to do what they wished. During the first week it was impossible to have the campfire at night; the season had been unusually dry. Recently a forest fire had raged for a week

in the vicinity.

For eight days smoke of four distinct forest fires was seen. Under these circumstances it was deemed unsafe to have the camp fire at night. During the last four days of camp the conditions changed and we were able to have four spectacular bonfires about which we sang songs, told stories and listened to talks from the scout master, closing with evening prayers.

The activities of the camp life included hikes to neighboring mountains and through beautiful woodland, fishing, baseball and bathing. Six of the older boys took a two-days' tramp to Green Mountain, spending one night on the mountain. They explored the famous Ice Cave on the northern side of the mountain. Six

of the younger boys spent a day climbing Green Mountain and exploring its southern slope. Two interesting and successful baseball games were played with the town team in which the scouts, under the efficient leadership and skillful pitching of Gordon Crafts, and by excellent team-work were winners. Swimming lessons were given by Frank Knight, Irving Baker and Frank Amaral. Kenneth Tyler was high man for the largest fish caught, a bass, weighing three and three-quarter pounds. Grafton Owen caught the largest number of bass and pickerel and captured the largest pickerel. Gordon Baker caught the greatest number of perch. On Aug. 27th the scouts gave an exhibition drill of marching movements and first aid. The troop was drilled by Frank Knight and Irving Baker had charge of the first aid drill. The scouts received many hearty commendations for their work by the visitors pres-

Sundays the little chapel in the community was opened and a service was held, conducted by Rev. A. G. Warner. The scouts attended.

Many were the unsolicited testimonials to the manly bearing and good behavior of the boys, as they went about the countryside on their hikes, and their conduct of themselves in their games and in their general life in the community. The time passed in good fellowship, strong comradeship in the bonds of earnest friendship and healthful recreations, until the hour arrived when the boys should set their faces toward Manchester

On Thursday, Aug. 27th, tents were taken down, baggage packed and the cabin closed. The night was spent in an old farmhouse near the lake. At 3.30 o'clock Friday morning the Scouts were aroused from their slumbers to partake of a hasty lunch of bread and milk. At 5 o'clock a fourhorse hay rack arrived to take all to Burleyville where a hearty breakfast awaited the party at the Colonial House. Rain soon began to fall and the seven miles were made in a heavy downpour. Every indivdual was thoroughly wet, a condition for which there was no remedy for the scouts until they reached Manchester at noon and for the scout master until he reached Islesboro, Me., at 6.30 o'clock that night. But the true scout spirit was manifest in everyone and all were grateful to the kind friends who had made the camp possible and had given added incentive to the scouts to keep themselves physically strong, r entally alert and morally straight.

The scout master wishes to record

his great appreciation for the hearty cooperation on the part of every boy for the success of the camp. The splendid spirit manifested made the labor necessary on his part a work of pleasure and joy and his fellowship with the scouts an inspiration for his own life.

ALBERT G. WARNER.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

Paul Armstrong, who has many successes to his credit, among them being "The Deep Purple" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," has written nothing better than "The Heir to the Hoorah," which the Empire Stock Company will present at the Empire theatre, Salem, week commencing Monday, Sept. 15th.

Joe Lacy, owner of the Hoorah mine, has married a society girl from the east, and is confronted with new ideas in the shape of a supercilious wife and a disagreeable mother-inlaw when the play opens. His friends are of the rough diamond type, who regard a dress suit as a disgrace, and he is free and easy to the point that he is fairly exasperating to the proud ma mma and her subject daughter. Things finally become so intolerable to the well-meaning and devoted husband that he leaves home, determined to acquire some of the polish of the world.

He succeeds. Upon his return he is received by his old ranch friends and is made to feel that he is everything to them. Then comes the news that a son has been born to him, and he is wild with excitement. At the christening all have a wild and merry time, all except the wife, who has come to love her husband, and who longs to be with him at this time, but is restrained by the manner which her former conduct has engendered.

The reconciliation comes, however. Standing by a huge cradle, hewn out of a giant redwood tree by the father's friends, husband and wife see into each other's souls, and are ade one again.

The radical changes the buzz wagon is making is very well exemplified by the decision of the B. & M. to remove the Bass Rocks station on the Gloucester branch. This station has become unnecessary on account of automobile owners taking a quick cut from Bass Rocks through East Main street to Prospect street for the Gloucester depot. In other words, the Bass Rocks station has slid on the rocks, and is going to be moved up into New Hampshire, where it will probably be monarch of all it surveys.

THE ATLANTIC FLEET.

F. X. Weinschenk.

There are few people outside of the inner ring of international diplomatic circles who realize what was the fundamental cause of the Furopean wrangle about a year ago, which for a time threatened to bring about a general European war and which up to the present time has not subsided except on the surface.

The trouble started when the English monarchial government, though the instrumentality of its ally, the French government, tied up the Italian government in a treaty obligation and financial deal with the English

government syndicate.

This arrangement, which was brought about by conditions which seemed somewhat forced, had no more than been consumated than symptoms arose indicating an inclination on the part of the Italian government to repudiate the deal.

Coincident with this arose a factional revolt by members of the English government secret organization in Italy. Representatives were immediately sent from Italy to Berlin, where renewed triple alliance arrangements were cemented. It was at this juncture that the Balkan Wars were hurriedly started by the

English government syndicate. This war was worked up even more quickly than the dropping of the recent recent Japanese agitation, and working up the Mexican wrangle.

In considering these conditions it would be interesting to know the real object of the contemplated trip of the Atlantic fleet at this time to the Mediterranean Sea and by whom such a move was inspired. Is it possible that the English government syndicate needs the war power of this country to collect and protect its financial interests not only in Mexico, but also in the pauperized countries of Southern Europe?

In connection with the contemplated movement of the fleet the fact should be considered that the English government syndicate has its hands full everywhere, with more financial interests to protect than it has war

power to cover.

These financial interests consist largely of funds that are periodically taken away—largely from American people—and invested in other coun-Is it then expected that this country shall use its war power to protect these investments in foreign nations?

Is it for this purpose and to browbeat and intimidate the discordant factions of England's adopted sons in Italy that the cruise of the fleet is contemplated? Or is the fleet merely going over to give the men a pleasure jaunt in visiting the Mediterran ean Seaports?

The system employed by the monarchial government syndicate on the little island across the sea, seems not to be generally understood even by loyal statesmen. Nor is it understood how the English government syndicate, aided by its international secret organizations, plays the American and European continents against each other. Not only in matters affecting finance and commerce but also in those relating to war.

Some interesting revelations are promised should the president, inspired by patriotic statesmen, conclude to send a special envoy to personally confer with rulers of contin-

ental European nations.

Such a step might throw the money trust syndicate into a frenzy. However, it would be learned that the position assumed by certain foreign diplomats in Mexican affairs, had neither the support of the people nor the rulers of certain European nations. On the European continent the impression is given out in a subtle, secret, diplomatic manner, that the American war power is at the disposal of the government syndicate,

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- LA FRANCE PATENT BUTTON, cloth top, made on the Eton last, a medium toe, with a moderately high cuban heel; pretty and yet exceedingly comfortable.
- LA FRANCE Calf, button, with dull kid top, built on a popular last that will surely appeal to all fashionable women\$4.00 pair
- LA FRANCE Gun Metal, button, cloth top, a pretty shoe for every day or dress wear. The medium toe and moderate heel will be a great favorite this season\$4.00 pair

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head of the money trust.

A personal conference with European rulers should not only make clear what the position and mission of this country is towards the world, but thus would also be learned the position this country has attained in the world—that by the way matters are tied up in Europe this country not only holds the balance of power but has absolute control of the situation.

This country has the opportunity and power to establish peace in the world by promoting abroad as well as at home the fundamental principles upon which this government is based; narely, a government for and by and of the people, and it must either progress or be gradually undermined and fall.

It is to be hoped that Americans who are practical in all else will not in these important times imitate a dog at which a stone is thrown, who snaps at the stone without considering the source whence it came.

The question to be considered is, shall Americans use their power to aid in further tyrannizing pauperized nations, made so largely by the money trust syndicate, or will this power be used to alleviate human suffering, holding to the only right

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principle that war's legal object is more perfect peace?

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MANCHESTER BASEBALL.

Beverly Farms took the series with Manchester by winning its third straight game last Saturday. The game was hotly contested and see-sawed back and forth until Beverly Farms finally won, 6-5.

A great deal is heard about the lack of courtesy shown by the Beverly Farms management to visiting teams. This was proven Saturday when the Manchester players and scorers were ordered off the bench with the remark that the sun was good enough for them and that Beverly Farms would give them noth-

Just before the game the Farms' management distributed horns to a crowd of small boys. This was rather a cheap way to secure rooters.

After deciding on the umpire—and it took a lot of arguing to do it the game got under way at about 3.30 o'clock.

The features of the game were the unsportsmanlike playing of some of the Beverly Farms' team and the fine playing of Donovan and Culbertson.

McPhearson made his third at-tempt to put Keating out of the game and nearly succeeded. In sliding home he deliberately bowled Keating over. The latter resented it and they came to blows which was a discredit to both teams.

Donovan at shortstop proved a tower of strength for the Farms' and cut off a number of sure hits besides making two himself. He backed up Connolly in grand style taking three grounders which the third baseman missed and getting the men at first. He also ran out into left field and took a difficult fly. Beverly Farms should credit him with its win.

Culbertson pitched a great game good enough to win any game—but two poor throws to the plate by Collins and an error by Parsons, lost the game for him. He batted perfectly, getting four hits out of four times up, two of which were doubles.

Manchester took the lead in the first inning and held it till the fourth. Band, the first man up, singled, stole second, took third on McCarty's sacrifice and came home on Brown's single. The next two men fanned.

Score: Manchester, 1; Farms o. Nothing happened of note until the last of the fourth. Up to this time Culbertson held the Farmers' hitters.

Moriarty, the first man up in this inning, went out, Bond to Connelly. Lyons was safe on Malley's error and went to second on a passed ball. Connolly flied out to Collins. McNair was passed and went to second on Culbertson's error, Lyons going to third. McPhearson singled, scoring Lyons and McNair. McPhearson went to second on a blocked ball and scored a minute later when Donovan singled. J. Connolly went out, Bond to Connelly.

Score: Farms, 3; Manchester, 1. In the fifth Culbertson singled; Keating fanned: Culbertson went to third on Bond's single. Bond stole second. McCarty fanned. Donovan juggled Brown's grounder and Culbertson came home. Bond tried the same thing, but was caught at the

Score: Farms, 3; Manchester, 2. In the sixth Parsons flied out to McNair. Connelly singled, Collins hit to McNair, who threw to Donovan getting Connelly at second. Malley doubled, putting Collins on third. Culbertson doubled, scoring Collins and Mally. Keating fanned. Score: Manchester, 4; Farms, 3.

The Farms also scored in the sixth. Lyons singled, took second on Connolly's sacrifice and scored on Mc-Nair's single. McPhearson was safe on Malley's error. Next two men went out in order.

Score: Manchester, 4; Farms, 4. In the eighth a single by Connelly and a double by Culbertson put Manchester ahead. Connelly scored.

Score: Manchester, 5; Farms, 4. In their half of the eighth Farms scored two runs. Connolly walked. McNair flied to Brown. McPhearson smashed a terrific ball to deep centre which was good for a home run, but in turning first he fell. He turned third and fell again. Keating threw to Parsons who was asleep and let the ball go by. The Farms' coachers rushed to McPhearson, picked him up and pushed him home. This was another evidence of their unsportsmanlike play. Connolly scored ahead of McPhearson. Donovan singled but was forced by J. Connolly, Bond

to Malley. Hillery fanned.
Score: Farms, 6; Manchester, 5.
Manchester could not score in the ninth and the game was lost. The summary:

BEVERLY	FΛ	RM	S.			
	a.b.	Γ.	11.	p.o.	a.	е.
Hillery, 2b	4	0	0	0	I	0
C 100 (1 1	4	0	0	8	0	0
Moriarty, c	+	0	I	12	0	ſ
Lyons, r. f		2	I	0	0	0
Connolly, 1.f	3	I	0	0	0	1
McNair, p		J	Ι	1	2	0
McPhearson, c.f	3	2	2	О	0	0
Donovan, s.s		0	2	5	7	Ι
Connolly, 3b	3	0	0	Ι	2	0
Totals	3 I	6	7	27	12	3
MANCH	IEST	ER.				
	a.b.			p.o.	a.	e.
				p.o.	a. 5	e.
Bond, s.s McCarty, r.f	5	۲.	Ī1.			
Bond, s.s McCarty, r.f	5	r. I	lı. 2	0	5	. O
Bond, s.s	5 + +	r. I O	lı. 2 I	0	5	0
Bond, s.s McCarty, r.f Parsons, 3b	5 + + 4	r. I O O	lı. 2 I 0	I O I	5 O I	O . O
Bond, s.s McCarty, r.f Parsons, 3b Brown, 1.f	5 + + 4 5	r. I O O	lı. 2 I 0 I	I 0 I 2	5 0 I I	I O O
Bond, s.s McCarty, r.f Parsons, 3b Brown, 1.f Connelly, 1b Collins, c.f	5 + + 4 5 3	r. I O O O	lı. 2 I 0 I 2	I 0 I 2	5 0 1 1 0	I I O O
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Bond, s.s. McCarty, r.f. Parsons, 3b. Brown, l.f. Connelly, 1b. Collins, c.f. Malley, 2b. Culbertson, p.	5 + + 4 5 3 4 4	r. I O O I I I	lı. 2 I O I 2 I 2	I 0 I 2 .6 2	5 0 1 1 0 0	O O I I I O 2
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Bond, s.s. McCarty, r.f. Parsons, 3b. Brown, l.f. Connelly, 1b. Collins, c.f. Malley, 2b. Culbertson, p.	5 + + 4 5 3 4 4 3	r. I O O O I I I I O O	h. 2 I O I 2 I 2 4 O —	I 0 I 2 6 2 2 0	5 0 1 0 0 1 1 0	· O O I I I O C 2 C 2

*24th out was J. Connolly for interferring with the ball.

PITCHER'S RECORD.	
Culbertson	McNair
Struck out 9	IO
Passed 3	I
Hits allowed 7	13
Batters hit	О

SUMMARY OF TEAM'S WORK IN THE THREE GAMES.

	a.b.	r. h.	p.o. a.	е.
Manchester				
Farms	. 107	13 10	89 35	-9

COMPARISONS OF THE PITCHING OF CULBERTSON AND MCNAIR.

Games Hits Man Pitching played al- at bat P.C.

		10.44.00	.1	
Culbertson	2	12	79	.848
McNair	.3	25	109	.771

COMPARISON OF BATTING OF MCNAIR AND CULBERTSON.

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Gloucester. Mass.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, September 12, 1913.

Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Knight, has entered the Gloucester High School this week.

Day Officer Byron Bullock is having a 10-day vacation which he is spending on a trip to Canada. Officer Stoops is on days in the meanwhile.

Miss Bessie Bohaker was in Portland, Me., over Sunday. Next week Miss Bohaker and her mother plan to go to Nova Scotia for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mabel Goldsmith returned last week from California where she went with her sister, Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, the first of July, with numerous side trips and stop-overs on the way across the continent. The latter is settled at Berkeley, Cal., for a year's study at the University of California. She is a member of the faculty of the Salem Normal school from which she has a year's leave of absence.

Through the efforts of Selectman Dean, Lieutenant Daniel O'Brien of the Boston Fire Department will come to Manchester tomorrow afternoon to give the local firemen some points on how to fight a fire. ten vears Mr. O'Brien was drill master for the Boston department. He is now a lieutenant at one of the stations. The Manchester firemen ought to appreciate this opportunity to gain some points from a man who is considered expert in his line and no doubt the department will turn out in full numbers Saturday afternoon. We understand this is done at no expense to the town save perhaps carfares. Manchester is not troubled much by fires, but that is no reason why the men should not be prepared. The town pays its men \$50 a year and its department apparatus is up-to-date in every respect. The apparatus is of little use unless the men know how to use it. Minutes at a fire sometimes mean considerable. What Lieutenant O'Brien will show the firemen is how to save minutes. We commend Selectman Dean for the active interest he has taken to bring this about. It isn't every town who could prevail upon the head of the Boston fire department to let one of its best men go out to give instruction like this.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. *

HOARE-BLAISDELL.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING IN MANCHES-TER WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The wedding and wedding reception in Manchester Wednesday evening of Miss Ruth Judith Blaisdell, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell, and Abbott Hodges Hoare, second son of William Hoare, was a very pretty affair. The wedding, which took place at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's family on Union street, at seven o'clock, was attended by the two families, ushers and servers and the bride's immediate girl friends, some 50 people in all, but the reception which followed from 7.30 to 9 was attended by more than 300.

Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, of Lowell, a former minister here, officiated. The single ring ceremony was used. The bride was handsome in a gown of crepe meteor, en train. She wore a tulle veil, caught up with a spray of clematis, and carried a shower bouquet of whte roses and lilies-of-the valley.

Talbot Hoare was his brother's best man. Miss Dorothy Blaisdell, the younger sister, was bridesmaid. She was dressed in white crepe de chine, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of Lack roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoare and Misses Emma and Jesse Hoare assisted the bride and groom and their attendants in receiving. William W. Hoare was head usher, and he was assisted by Lee and Sidney Marshall and Lewis Hooper. The guests were served refreshments by Donald Tarr of Gloucester, Dr. J. Harper Blaisdell of Lynn, Roland Knight, Charles and Harry Hooper of Manchester. Misses Ethel Hooper and Elizabeth Allen poured punch.

The popularity of the young people was attested by the magnificent display of gifts that filled one of the rooms. Silver and cut-glass predominated. It was an unusual collection of pretty things that will be used in their attractive new home on Brook street, which also was a gift together with its furnishings.

Dr. C. L. Hoyt, who has been ill the last month, had another ill turn yesterday.

There will be an important meeting of the First Aid Class at the home of Mrs. L. W. Carter, 32 School street, this evening (Friday) at 7.30.

Mrs. D. T. Beaton and daughter are at Harrisburg, Pa., for a visit with relatives there and at Hagerstown, Md.

Lyman W. Floyd has gone to Chattanooga for the big encampment of the soldiers of the North and South who fought in the Civil War.

Lawn mowers delivered to the Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, corner Vine St., may be ready at short notice, if you are in a hurry for them. Sharpening \$1.25. Tel. 327W.

Miss Arline Tarbell, of Hudson, piano teacher, who had a number of pupils in Manchester last year, will resume her teaching Saturday, Sept. 12. Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Tarbell at 5 North street, where she is with Superintendent John N. Mackin and family. Miss Tarbell is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is highly recommended by Wallace Goodrich and others identified with the institution.

The rooms were very attractively decorated. Palms and hydrangeas and asparagus ferns were used in the living room where the ceremony took place. The dining room was in yellow and white and the little library where punch was served was in red and white. E. S. Knight was in charge of the decorations. Saunders, of Gloucester, was the caterer

Among the many guests from out of town were Phineas Rice and son of Framingham, the former 84 years of age; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Blaisdell of Winchester, Dr. Harper Blaisdell and wife of Lynn, also many from Boston, Beverly, Topsfield, Gloucester and the surrounding towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoare left amid a shower of confetti, and were taken over the road to Boston. They are spending the honeymoon in New York.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and Counselor at Law

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

FIRST UNITARIAN, Masconomo St. Sunday service at II a. m. All seats free. You are welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.45 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART . CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Alfred R. Hussey of Baltimore will preach Sunday at the First Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service at 11

Harmony Guild will hold its first Fall meeting Monday evening, Sept. 15th, at the chapel. A large attendance is desired.

CORRECT REPORT OF AUTO ACCIDENT In Which Manchester Men Figured.

Editor North Shore Breeze:

The notoriously untruthful report in the papers in regard to the automobile accident at Danvers in which two Manchester boys and one from Gloucester were seriously injured on the evening of September 10th, makes it necessary for me to give a true version of the affair that the reputation of the boys may not be injured and their good name disgraced in the eyes of the community. Those boys had been ushers at a wedding on that evening. It was decided to follow the bride and groom to Boston, but in the get-away they missed them, though they saw them afterwards in Beverly. They then agreed to take a ride to finish out the even-

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ing and went through Salem out to Lynnfield to the Turnpike and then headed for home. They stopped at no road houses, drank no liquors and were all right until they turned into Maple street in Danvers. Mr. Tarr, who was driving the first car, slowed down in crossing the car tracks, then he speeded up but at once struck a bumper in the road. The car bounded into the air and as it came down the right front wheel broke in pieces, control was lost and the boys were thrown out. They were taken into the house of Mr. Hilton and were cared for until physicians arrived. They were all stunned by the Stimulants were given them by the physicians and Mr. Hilton's family. These same people all state that the boys were not drunk and did not smell of liquor. Dr. Simpson, of the Salem Hospital, also verifies this

statement. There were no ladies in the second car, reports to the contrary. There was no "joy riding" in the sense commonly used, only a pleasure ride to finish up a pleasant evening. I have known these boys since birth, have seen them grow up around me and I can vouch for their good character in every way.

To see them vilified and almost disgraced in the newspapers as the result of the present Yellow Journalism, is more than I can stand.

Very truly, George W. Blaisdell.

Red-Man Collars and B. V. D. Underwear at Bell's, Central Square. * Ladies' Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's, Central Square.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stockings at Bell's, Beach St. Fish Market, Tel. 163.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

Electric Light Station.

33 Telephone Exchange Office.

Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. Corner Bridge and Pine sts. Corner Harbor and Bridge sts. 41

43 52

Fire Engine house, School st. Corner School and Lincoln sts. 54

School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.

Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house. 61

62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.

"Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston) Revised June 23, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.39, 1.33, 3.06, s3.43, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays—7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 1.29, 2.31, 4.41, 6.21, 7.54, 9.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester

minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester. In addition Magnolia has an express leaving for Boston at 8.14 a. m.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.45, 1.39, 3.13, s3.50, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 1.36, 2.38, 4.48, 6.28, 8.01, 9.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's for Boston 3 minutes later

Leave Pride's for Boston's infinites later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester Branch—
5.50, 7.09, 8.16, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, st 15, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.24. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 8.45, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester)—7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.42, 1.35, s2.09, 3.04, 4.12, 5.17, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays—9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 9.43, 10.43.

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TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order, MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL SCHMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of cack week, from 4 to 5 o'clock. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER BASEBALL.

Miss Princie Dodge was in Brockton over the week-end.

Miss Edith Menkin returned this week from a vacation of several weeks in New York City.

Miss Hester Rust was in Cambridge over the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Floyd.

l'imbro Comfort shoes at Bell's,

Central Square.

Misses Esther Northrup and Dora M. Marshall spent the week-end in Provincetown visiting the former's sister, Mrs. William Wolfe.

If your lawn mower requires sharpening or repairing send it to the Manchester Lawn Mower Co., 61 School, corner Vine St. We sharpen lawn

mowers for \$1.25. Tel. 327W. *
Tuck's Point, Manchester, is a significant place for the Democratic county outing Sept. 13, because, with Gardner running for governor this fall, all the Democratic local candidates will be snugly tucked away.-Salem News.

Miss Alice Griffin Sargent and Harry Connors were united in marriage Sunday, August 31, at Boston. The bride is one of the four daughters of Mrs. Rebecca Sargent of Manchester. Mr. Connors' home is in Brighton.

RED CROSS FIRST AID COMPETITION.

Five teams of four members each competed last Saturday afternoon in a demonstration of First Aid work of the American Red Cross in a competition arranged and carried out by Miss Mabel Boardman, the exhibition taking place in the Manchester Town Besides the three Manchester teams there was one from North Attleboro and one from Milton. James R. Hall of the United States Army Medical Corps judged the work.

The first prize, a large silver cup, offered by Mrs. F. A. Keep, was won by the North Attleboro team, Ruth Baker, captain; Amelia Etzensperger, Gertrude Cumberland and Elizabeth Wilmarth. Each member also received a bronze medal. The second and third prizes were won by Manchester teams captained by Mrs. Maude Carter and Miss Lena Jones. These were given certificates. The prizes were presented by Gen. Francis H. Appleton of Peabody.

Following the exhibition the annual meeting of Essex Chapter, A. N. R. C. Society, was held, the president. Gen. Appleton, presiding. The secretary, Miss Louisa P. Loring, read a report of the past year's work. The old board of officers was reelected.

Telephone 190

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Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

-S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries-

Edward C. Knight, who is engaged in journalistic work in New York city, is spending his vacation in town, at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Needham and family, Union street.

Men's London Boot Shop Shoes in Tan and Black. Very classy, at Bell's, Beach St.

ONE-DESIGN BOATS END SEASON.

The last race of the season was sailed Saturday afternoon by one-design boats of the Manchester Yacht club. Light airs prevailed, barely allowing the boats to finish within the limit. The Kiowa finally got a favoring wind and finished with a lead of 2m. and ros. over the Ketchup. The summary:

Name and Owner. El time. Kiowa, J. A. Jeffries.....3:03:15 Ketchup, Edith Fabyan 3:05:25 Clarise, John Caswell, Jr....3:06:20 White Wings, F. H. Cum

mings3:06:12 Asteria, C. E. Hodges, Jr....3:07:18 Shad, P. S. Sears......3:07:20 Minx, H. S. Grew......3:07:40 Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

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Southern Woods Road

By W. LESTER STEVENS.

ARTICLE II.

The road through the Southern Woods of Rockport, the route of which I described in last week's issue of this paper, seems to be the most feasible for several reasons. It is the most beautiful route, and I hope to tell why I think so later. No other route could be so easy of access from both Gloucester and Rockport and certainly no route would open for development as much desirable property for sites for summer homes.

A road along the cliffs in the rear of Long Beach would open much property but it would still leave the necessity of immediately constructing other roads in other directions. Now the proposed route touches nearly every path and woods road which enters the woods from Rock port and many-of these paths could with very little expense be made into fine side roads which would develop the same property and more which a road along the cliffs would open. Let us see where these paths are.

After leaving the woodland owned by Albert French at the lower end of Cape Pond the road would touch a path which goes through "Bottle of Rum Rock" pasture and enters Prospect street at the head of Summer street. Owners of property through which the paths run would have an incentive to build a good road because the valuation of the land would be increased. A branch of the road also would eventually meet the main highway (South street) at a point halfway between Prospect street and Marmion way.

The proposed road would meet a road already in such condition that little expense would be needed to make it serviceable at the head of Beech Plains, and this road



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enters South street directly at the head of Marmion Way. At the head of the "Potato Pen" road the Smith's bridge road, which enters South street near the Rockport Lodge, is crossed, and below it would touch another road which finally ends near the property of Charles T. Small. Thus one can readily see that not only would woodlands be opened but the fields would be more valuable than at present. In fact, these fields would be valued very highly in many summer resorts as golf links, for which purpose they would be ideal. Roads and paths leading into the woods are a path skirting the southern edge of Cape Pond. A continuation of the road from Marmion Way, finally ending at the Joppa road, Gloucester, where the proposed road enters the "Potato Pen" road is still another well defined path which finally ends at Long Beach where the road would enter the property of the heirs of the late Andrew Lane is another path running for a mile or more through the woods and finally ending at Long Beach, and the road crosses the Flat Rock bars path which could also be made into a good side road without much expense. All of these paths and roads have been travelled over for many years and it is a trait of human beings to choose the easiest way, and in this case it is the best for the paths follow the valleys on either side of which are excellent building lots.

I have taken only one premise and have not fully proved that—the premise that the route would be easiest of access to both Rockport and Gloucester. I hope to show that this is so and in another article will carry my argument still farther and will also investigate some objections to the road and try to ascertain if these objections are well sustained.

THE PROCESSION of Essex County Grand Army Veterans in Lynn last Saturday, in automobiles, tells its own story. The veterans have served their day with dignity and bravery. It is well that they ride, but it is saddening to think of the age of man claiming them. They will never be forgotten, however few their numbers or how feeble they may grow.

Women deceived by men want to marry them: it is a kind of revenge as good as any other.—Beaumanoir.

Women swallow at one mouthful the lie that flatters, and drink drop by drop a truth that is bitter.—

Diderot.



Famous Surgical Shoes Ground Gripper Shoes

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MANCHESTER

The Misses Mary and Rebecca Dolan of Roxbury have just concluded a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Michael Kane, Summer street.

The fourth annual outing of the Essex County Democratic club at Tuck's Point tomorrow afternoon will attract a big gathering of Democrats. Men prominently identified with the party will be among the invited guests and speakers. A clam chowder dinner will be served about two o'clock followed by speech-making.

The "Farewell Dance" of the Bachelor Boys is sure to attract a large crowd next Wednesday evening at the Manchester Town Hall. The Bachelor Boys have made for themselves a good reputation of running popular dances for the past three years and for that reason the dance next week will prove to less popular. Long's full orchestra

will play.

Allen Post 67 took part in the outing of the Essex County G. A. R. at Lynn and Nahant last Saturday, 12 members making the trip by auto through the kindness of Messrs. Swett, Sinnicks, Knoerr and Morley for which they are grateful. They enjoyed the day very much; there were 150 autos in the parade at Lynn, with

about 500 veterans riding.

Mrs. David L. Rust and son Clarence, who have been in Lynn visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Lottie B. Hill, have been visitors to relatives in Manchester this week. It is forty-five years since Mrs. Rust and her son have been in Manchester, and it is needless to say that they were wonderfully interested in the new Manchester—the summer resort. Manchester's days as a summer resort have all come within the last forty years. They live now in Minnesota. The late David Rust was a brother of William Choate Rust of Bridge street, one of Manchester's oldest and most respected citizens, who we are pleased to see out again after an illnes.

An automobile owned by Dr. Edward F. Harrington of South Boston came to grief on Craft's Hill, Manchester Cove, last night. Dr. Harrington and three companions, John Bradbury, Frank Hall and William Cottrel of Boston, were returning from Magnolia where they had been members of a party of 100 Ancient and Honorable Artillery men dining at the Magnolia Grille. As they came down the hill a rear wheel came off. The car left the road and bolted into the woods, narrowly averting collision with some large trees. The machine was wrecked but the occupants of the

MILLINERY MRS. K. B. SHERMAN

44 Central St.

Manchester

WANTED—A good cook in family of five, where other maid is kept. Apply 28 School St., Manchester. 37

car escaped injury. Other autos picked them up and carried them on to Boston.

The invitation dancing party of the Brownland employees held in Town Hall last Friday evening was a thoroughly enjoyable event. An assemblage of the employees' friends danced the gay and fantastic throughout the evening and, needless to say, had a good time. The hall was attractively decorated.

Many friends of the local express drivers attended their dance at the Town Hall last Wednesday night. Curtis Stanley looked after the arrangements for the hop. Everything went smoothly and an enjoyable time for all resulted.

SCHOOL GARDEN PRIZES.

Name.	Ga	rden N	Jo.	Prize.
Gorden Baker		41		\$3.00
Robert D. Baker		22		2.50
Grafton Owens		36		2.00
J. Stanley Beaton.		15		1.50
Dana Younger		14		I.00
Mark Sinnicks		9		.50
Janet Height		62		.50
Ruth Preston		64		.50
Ora Norie		94		.50
Roland McNeill		149		.50
Herbert Babcock .		128		.50
William O'Brien.		96		50
Clinton Davis		57		.50
Abbott Foster	• •	33		.50
Luella Stanley Marion Preston				.50
Duncan Baker		13		.50
Doris Knoerr		30		.50
Ruth Herrick		38 50		.50 .50
Charles Gibson		58		.50
Annie Gillis		154		.50
Evelyn Fletcher		145		.50
Mary Ferriera		59		.50
Elsie Graham		55		.50
Sidney Baker		43		.50
Alice Henneberry .		35		.50
Dana Younger		23		.50
Margaret Henneber				.50
John Morley		44		.50
Clinton Davis		7		.50
Virginia Perry		56		.50
Lawrence Croteau				.50
Robert Foster				.50
Perry Allen				.50
Vincent Henneberr	у.	87		.50

William Swanson received word last night of the death of his aged father in Scotland. One of the Misses Swanson who sailed last week for Scotland had not yet reached her father's side. The other will go to Scotland shortly.

"Musical men are never business men."

"Oh, I don't know. They finger a lot of notes, anyhow."—Chicago News.

THE MILLENIUM.

One might define the millenium as a place where strictly fresh eggs may be bought on approval.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis and daughter, Ethel, have returned to New York after spending the summer here. Mr. Davis is in charge of the De Pinna shop on Lexington avenue,

The schools have opened here with a larger attendance than ever before. As in former years, Miss Martha Burke and Miss Etta Harvey of Gloucester are in charge of the Blynman Grammar School. There are more Magnolia young people attending Gloucester High School this term also. Miss Susan Lycett is taking a post graduate course. Among those who completed the work at the Blynman Grammar School last June and have entered High School are Miss Rose Nelson, Miss Eleanor Cummerford, William Hunt, Axel Nelson, Arthur Lycett, Miss Abbie May, Albert West, and Miss Azubah Mullen. Others, who are studying at Gloucester, include Miss Beatrice Story, Harold Richardson, Ralph Story, Miss Jennie Brown and Leighton Symonds.

Gabriel Paul and family, of Old Town, Me., returned to their home Saturday after a long and successful season at Magnolia. Mr. Paul and family are from the Indian reservation at Old Town and for many years have come here to sell their sweet grass baskets and moccassins.

Hugh Turner, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson at their home on Western avenue, has returned to his home in Connecticut

Dr. Mark Rice and Dr. Edward Davis, dentists, who have had their offices at the Willow cottage this season, have returned to their Boston offices for the winter. They will probably both return to Magnolia for another summer.

Misses Mary and Margaret Kelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly, who have a cottage on Raymond street, have returned to Boston in advance of the family in order to be present at the opening of the Boston schools, where both are studying.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Loud of Revere last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning have returned to Mattapan where Mr. Manning has a garage, after spending the season at the Davis cottage. The restaurant, which Mr. Manning opened during the summer months, is in charge of Lee Wolfe.

Miss Anna Powers of Gloucester

Miss Anna Powers of Gloucester has been spending a few days with Mrs. John J. Burke.

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Notary Public

One of the most successful and enjoyable dances of the season was the invitation party given by Mrs. Harvey at the Women's clubhouse last Friday evening. Mrs. Harvey is an excellent hostess and gave her guests an evening that will long be remembered. The music was furnished by Chane's orchestra.

Ralph Story, who has been employed at the lunch counter at the Men's club this summer, has finished his duties there in order to attend the Gloucester High School.

The Men's Club closes October 1st. The season has been very successful under Fred Dunbar's management and the dining room has drawn many patrons. The membership has mounted to 305.

mounted to 305.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kehee of Summer street are entertaining Mrs. Kehoe's niece, Miss Edith Jackson, of Sherborn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt and son William, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hunt's father, Miller Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen returned

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen returned to their home in Somersworth, N. Y., Tuesday after a visit to Mr. Allen's sister, Mrs. Henry Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Webber, of Gloucester, have also been recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER
Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

Nearly 200 people attended the hurdy-gurdy party given by Mrs. Scudder for her employes Wednesday evening.

At the national conservation congress to be held in Washington, November 18-20, the subject of forestry will be handled by a main committee, with sub-committees which will report on federal and state forest policies, forest taxation, fires, lumbering, planting, utilization, forest schools, and scientific forest investigations.

Elk have been found in the Uinta national forest, Utah, for the first time in many years. Since they are not from shipments from the Jackson Hole country to neighboring forests, the state and federal officials are gratified at this apparent increase in big game, as the result of protection.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

WENHAM

Services will be held at the village church Sunday morning, with a sermon by the minsiter, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Owing to delay by the decorators the chapel will be used. Instead of the customary Sunday school session there will be a meeting of the department of church extension, following morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. At seven a song service will take place at which music from the new C. E. hymnals will be tried.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Society will meet, and following the meeting will serve a public

supper.

The Y. M. C. A. will open its season with a meeting Friday evening, Sept. 19, at 7.30 o'clock, to form plans for receiving the baseball champion-

ship cup.

July and August have been well employed by certain of the Y. M. C. A. boy scouts. One young man, who in July could not swim at all, now amuses himself every day by swimming across Idlewood Lake. Mr. Charles Schaller of Beverly has invited the Wenham boys, who are qualified, to accompany his scouts and enjoy a sail in the new Beverly navy cutter on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13. A picture of the Wenham scouts, on board the ship Pioneer, was published in the Boston Herald of Aug. 31st.

Benjamin H. Conant completed and concluded 50 years of service as organist of the village church on Sept. I. During this period he has made the remarkable record of almost never missing a Sunday at the organ. The members of the church have taken many ways of expressing appreciation of Mr. Conant's faithful service. The music committee engaged Miss Ware to play in consideration of Mr. Conant's resignation, and she entered upon her new duties last Sunday.

In order to make plans for the season's work the different departments of the village church have been holding departmental meetings. Last week all six chairmen spent an evening together at the minister's home, conferring about general problems. Last Wednesday the local committee of the Y. M. C. A. met, Sunday morning the department of membership, this Wednesday the department of missions, and next Sunday the department of church extension. The department chairmen are Y. M. C. A., Albert W. Dodge; Membership, Mrs. G. W. Wilson; Missions, Mrs. Mary F. Richards; Church Extension, Miss Grace Glavin; Bible Study, Deacon G. W.

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CONGRESSMAN A. P. GARDNER

The Militant Member From the Essex District Is Running For the Repblican Nomination For Governor on His Record as a Progressive Republican

Wilson, and Social Service, H. W. Porter.

When the village church decided to install a new steel ceiling, the Maple-ville chapel concluded that the opportunity was favorable for doing likewise. Consequently the same firm was engaged to perform the task, and both houses of worship will be completed

simultaneously.

Wenham's progressive town clerk, William Porter, recently purchased a new mahogany, silver mounted, ballot box for use in town elections. There will now be an additional pleasure in winning an election under such artistic circumstances, while defeat will now lose half its sting.

DO YOU WANT CLEAN COAL that can be depended upon to always run uniform? Do YOU want delivery in canvas bags by

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No Antique.

"What a graceful dancer your daughter is," breathed the insinuating

youth.

"Sir," replied the alert mother, "I want you to understand that my daughter dances only the latest dances. She learned several years after gracefulness went out of style." -Washington Star.

PARTLY CORRECT.

"What's the matter with your husband, auntie?" said the sympathetic mistress. "Did you say he was a victim of senile debility?"

"I douuno 'bout the other part," answered Aunt Dinah sharply, "but he's got de debil in him all right."—Buffalo Express.

SOMETIMES.

"Yes, they were a half-mile from shore and tried to change places in the canoe!"

"Mercy! What happened?"

"They changed."—Cleveland Plain

THE LIMIT OF INCAPACITY. "So you think that Mrs. Jinks is a

failure as a hostess?"

"Yes; she couldn't even entertain a hope properly."

AT CHURCH TIMES.

Mrs. Oldtimer—Does your husband still think that you are too good for

Mrs. Newlywed-Yes. He complains a good deal on Sundays.

Essex Co. Agricultural School.

Students will be received at the new Essex County Agricultural School October 1st.

By vote of the trustees ninety pupils will be received.

In order that a fair allotment may be made to all cities and towns, the following list gives the number allowed each:

Amesbury 3, Andover 2, Beverly 4, Boxford I. Danvers 4, Essex 2, Georgetown 2, Gloucester 5, Groveland 2, Hamilton 2, Haverhill 5, Ipswich 2, Lawrence 6, Lynn 6, Lynnfield 1, Manchester 2, Marblehead 2, Merrimac 2, Methuen 3, Middleton 2, Nahant 1, Newburyport 3, Newbury 2, North Andover 2, Peabody 4, Rock-port 2, Rowley 2, Salem 5, Salisbury 2. West Newbury 2, Swampscott 2, Topsfield 2, Wenham 1, Saugus 2. This apportionment holds until September 15, 1913.

After the 15th the list will be filled in accordance with applications received; that is, if Manchester, for instance, doesn't have its two applicants, and another town that has an allotment of four asks for six, then Manchester loses its chance. This is open to boys or girls over 14 and under 25. There is no expense to those attending the school. Railroads grant half rate for transportation. The school is located in the Hathorne sec-

tion of Danvers.

The experience of that Wisconsin assessor who was treed by three bears will at least serve to show that there are ways to check the depredations even of an assessor.

PLAIN TALK FROM HOME.

"I ought to be supremely happy," the youth wrote to the home people. "I don't see much business ahead, but I have my diploma and my books.'

Whereupon the "old man" wrote

"Put the diplomy in a frame, make a pillow of the books, there rise up early and hit some good hard licks for three square meals a day."-Atlanta Constitution.

STAGE FAIRIES.

"Do vou believe in fairies, Uncle

"I'm afraid I don't, sissy. Not the old fashioned kind, at least, I put all my fairies on the back shelf long ago.'

"Cousin George doesn't know then, does he?"

"What does he sav?"

"Why, he says all the fairies that interest you are in the front row."-Plain Dealer.

BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly's tax rate will be \$17.70 this year, an increase of \$2.70 over the rate of the last 12 months. The assessors show a valuation as follows: Total valuation, \$40,459,900, personal estate, \$17,221,550; real, \$23,238,350. There is a gain in personal estate over 1912 of \$693,185 and in real estate of \$761,375, making a total gain of \$1,454,560. There is a total of 6,273 polls and the total amount to be raised by taxation is \$728,686.23.

The registration in the Beverly schools shows that there are 2,941 pupils, of which the Farms school furnishes 208.

The popular instructor of the Mack park playgrounds, Salem, Miss Frances Connolly, of Beverly Farms, was the victim of a pleasant surprise Wednesday of last week, the affair being held at the home of Miss Esther M. O'Hara, 119 Mason street, Salem. Miss Connolly was invited to attend a local theatrical performance with a group of the playground girls and was asked to meet with them at Miss O'Hara's home, which she did, and to her surprise, she was at once sur-rounded and presented with a handsome gold ring. Miss Esther M. O'Hara made the presentation speech, Miss Connolly being so taken back that she was able to simply express her thanks. After this the evening was spent enjoyably with vocal and instrumental music, games, etc., refreshments being served also. The party broke up at a late hour, with the expressed wish that Miss Connolly again preside over the playgrounds of Ledge Hill park next

Mayor MacDonald returned to his desk at City Hall Wednesday after a vacation spent in the Adirondacks.

Allen Campbell has purchased a piece of land from Addison Williams on the Wenham road and plans to build a house there shortly. Mr. Campbell has moved to Montserrat on account of the sale of the house on Hale street, where he has lived for several years.

A fair running four evenings was opened by O. W. Holmes Council, K. of C., in Neighbor's hall last Monday and has been very successful each evening, there being a large attendance. The hall was prettily decorated with the national colors. The various tables were artistically decorated and were covered with every sort of article which could tempt the shopper. Dancing was enjoyed each evening with music by Long's orchestra, a grand ball closing the fair last night.

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The Green Box circulating library, Miss Prudence Connolly librarian, opened last week in the Neighbors' hall block and many are taking advantage of the opportunity to secure the latest in fiction and the standard books there.

An interesting ball game was played at the playgrounds on Tuesday afternoon between the Ward 6 playground team and St. John's, the former winning by a 3 to 2 score. By winning this gme the playground team wins the series.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonnell spent last week's end and holiday visiting at Casco Bay, Me.

Unclaimed letters at the Beverly Farms post office for week ending Sept. 10, 1913: George Amos, W. L. Allen, H. M. Barrett, Miss A. M. Dutton, Robert Des Charner, Miss Anna Farnan, Miss B. Griffin, Miss Ellen Gorlin, Amory Gardiner, Pat Lydon, Mrs. Eugene Lapice, Miss Mary McLean

Lawrence J. Watson, Postmaster.

Brilliant Production of "The Courtin".

A very noticeable local interest has been manifested in the forthcoming production at the Boston Theatre of the first New England rural comic opera, "The Courtin," book and lyrics by Charles Felton Pidgin and Justin Adams, and music by George Lowell Tracy. This will be the attraction at this theatre next week, opening Monday evening, Sept. 15th. As is already quite well known, "The Courtin' " is a musical adaptation of the famous New England play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer", which has had a number of very successful engage ments at this house, and that play was a dramatization of the popular novel of the same name, written by Mr. Pidgin, who based it on the story of the late' James Russell Lowell's famous poem, "The Courtin". All the quaint country charm of the courting days of the early sixties in New England is said to have been well preserved not only in the book and lyrics, the characters and the music, but in the elaborate scenic and costume effects.

Two Mighty Men. "Cholly and Algy participated in a disgraceful affair in a cafe."

F. W. Varney

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Hussey's Garage

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"Anybody hurt?"

"No.

"Why, a couple of waitresses held 'em apart."—From the Kansas City Journal.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Louise Linehan and Elizabeth Murray are attending the St. John's Parochial school in Salem.

Fred Johnson, well known locally, has been called to New York by the

death of his wife.

Miss Eleanor Connolly of Everett street, has commenced another school year at the St. Mary's College,

Hooksett, N. H.

Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, has been chosen chairman of the local Gardner committee to aid the congressman in his fight for the governorship nomination. He was selected at a meeting held Monday night. F. L. Woodberry has been chosen secretary. The committee expects to get out a large Gardner vote at the coming primaries.

Hugh Gillis of Hoboken, N. J., has spent a portion of the past week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis, of Hart street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ennis of Ellsworth, Me., have been visiting friends at the Farms the past week.

A number of Beverly Farms boys, students at the High School, have come out this week with the squad as candidates for the football team.

Leonard Richards of Rockland. Me., has been visiting friends here

this week.

Local contractors complain that business is very quiet and that there is less work in this vicinity than has been the case for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Norris of Waterbury, Conn., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms this week.

Since school opened there has been a noticeable falling off in the attendance at West Beach. The playgrounds, after school hours, has a crowd of young people making the most of the waning season and enjoying the out-door sports.

On Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Billings entertained the Boys' club at his

home on West street.

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BEVERLY

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John L. Chapman and family moved into the "Homestead" house of Connolly Brothers on Haskell street last Tuesday.

The employes of Connolly Brothers are to hold their annual outing at Tuck's Point on some Saturday shortly. They are to have a clam-

The Beverly Farms firemen will conduct a dance in Neighbor's hall Thursday night, Oct. 9th. Others to be held there soon include that of the North Shore girls next Thursday evening, The Clan Wallace party, Sept. 25, and the dance of the North Shore club, Oct. 2.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond starts on his annual four weeks' vacation next Monday and will spend it on Cape Cod at Pocassett and vicinity.

The Beverly Farms store of Maddelena, the caterer, was closed last Saturday night. The Pride's store closes Saturday of this week.

The cellar of the house which John Cahill is building at Montserrat near the station, is finished. Mr. Cahill purchased a lot there recently.

A fine line of high grade candies has been put in by Miss Connolly, librarian of the Green Box circulating library in the Neighbor's hall build-

William H. Hennessey has leased his Beverly Farms estate (formerly the Watson estate) and has gone to Dorchester to live.

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Another open air concert by the Beverly Farms band will be enjoyed next Tuesday evening. This will be the third concert held in the new stand in Central Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. McKinnon have leased the William H. Hennessey house in Central Square and will conduct a first-class boarding house there.

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BEVERLY FARMS

The Beverly Farms baseball nine captured the series with Manchester by winning over them 6 to 5 last Saturday, it being their third consecutive win. It was a most interesting game and until the last man was out the result was in doubt. Manchester presented practically a new line-up, while the Farms' team was the same as in previous weeks. The pitching of McNair, the fielding of John Con-nolly and Donovan, and the batting of McPherson were features of the contest. McPherson made the longest hit ever seen on the grounds. Culbertson twirled a good game for Manchester and also made three hits, in-

cluding two two-baggers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan of
High street are being congratulated
over the advent of a baby girl.

Peter F. Ward has leased the apartments over the store in the Pierce block and will move in shortly. Edward Estes and family, who have been occupying the above rooms, have moved into the vacant tenement on the other side of the house.

The North Shore girls are giving a public dance in Neighbor's hall next Thursday evening, Sept. 18. Long's orchestra will furnish the music. The proceeds will go to aid St. Margaret's church.

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THE charming new models, the variety of materials, the smartness in styles and the remarkably low pricing will at once win your approval. Those who desire to follow the latest vogue, yet have a Suit possessing a refined, slightly conservative and graceful line usually possessed by exclusive tailors, will be delighted with our new assortments. The materials include SERGES, JACQUARDS, VELOUR DE LAMIE, EPONGLINE, TWO-TONE DIAGONALS AND NOVELTY WEAVES.

Our models at \$25 will, we believe, meet with your earnest approval. When shall we have the pleasure of showing you through this early Fall assortment?

Spring Suits

We have a few left, suitable for early fall wear. Suits that sold up to \$25.00, now marked

\$10.00

COMING

Tuesday, September 16th, our Semi-Annual Sale of Notions. Dressmakers and Home Sewers should bear this in mind and plan to take advantage of the BIG SAVINGS ON SMALL THINGS. Particulars in The Salem Evening News Monday, September 15th.

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The home-furnishings sold in this great store are made up to a standard and never down to a price. This is one reason why Titus' is "the store beautiful" and "a little in front o' the next."

Our Drapery Salon is Making New Friendships and Strengthening Old Ones

New customers are coming in and they find here such a large variety and such beautiful curtains, all of which are so moderately priced as to prove to them that it is to their advantage to purchase, so they buy and a Friendship for Titus' is begun at once. Old customer—friends, some of which are now choosing their draperies, are not disappointed in what they see here. They find the most economical prices and the most desirable curtains, As Usual.

MUSLINS of various grades and styles from 38c. to \$2.00 instead of 45c. to \$2.50.

SCRIMS range in values from 85c, to \$7.50 instead

of \$1.00 to \$9.00.

NET CURTAINS as low as \$1.50 and increasing in values to \$16.00, instead of \$1.75 to \$18.00.

Birds of Paradise, Sunsets, Dawns, The Rainbow, Such Colors as Seen in These

And in every other colorful thing in nature all blended into the loveliest harmony, designs that have been inspired by the East together with the real magnificence of texture and the softness and richness of fine velvet—in a word

Rugs That are Masterpieces

of inspired artists are shown here in that worthiness of quality also which places them far outside of the realm of doubt.

Axminsters, large sizes, of the Titus' Grade (there's a difference between rugs and Titus' rugs) from \$19.50. Brussels as low as \$20.00. Wiltons begin at \$25.00.

EVERY THRIFTY WOMAN ON THE NORTH SHORE AND MANY OUT OF IT—WHO IS THINK-ING OF GETTING A DINNER SET

Will want one of Titus' just as soon as they see them and know that we are selling them at less prices than what such handsome Sets are usually sold for. Already we've sold a good many and the season of large buying has hardly commenced. Such economies as these prevail. II2 piece Sets \$12.00, \$15.00, \$17.00 and up. I30 piece Sets, \$21.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and up. The decorations are simple and beautiful.

A. C. TITUS & CO.

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM, MASS.



F 497	Round	capacity, 3	1-4	pints; 8	inch	pottery	lining		. 1	\$4.75
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F498	Same	style,	oval,	8-inch	pottery	lining,	capacity
	3 pint	s					\$5.00

2.22. 1 = 17072

NORTH SHORE



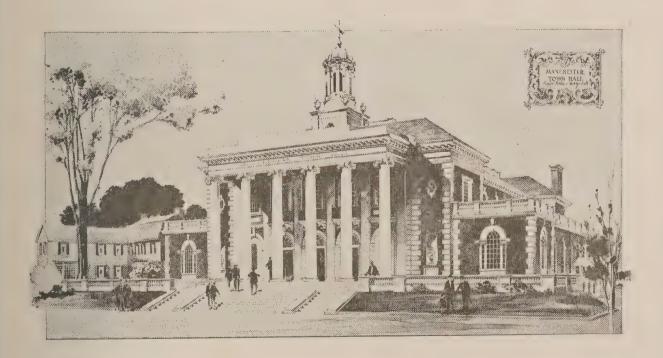
BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 38

Manchester, Mass., September 19, 1913

Five Cents



Proposed New Town Hall For Manchester (SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE 4)



To build a bathroom that shall be beautiful and sanitary is the first duty of every householder—to equip this all important room with "Standard" guaranteed Plumbing fixtures is to assure health to the home and the family. A "Standard" bathroom is an incentive to cleanly living.

Everyone who is planning to build should send for a copy of "Modern Bathrooms"—100 pages in color. It shows practical, modern bathrooms at costs ranging from \$78.00 to \$600.00 with prices of each fixture in detail. Floor plans, ideas for decoration, tiling, accessories, together with model equipment for kitchens and laundries, are also shown. Sent free on receipt of 6 cents postage.

Genuine "Standard" fixtures for the Home and for Schools, Office Buildings, Public Institutions, etc., are identified by the Green and Gold Label, with the exception of one brand of baths bearing the Red and Black Label, which, while of the first quality of manufacture, have a slightly thinner enameling, and thus meet the requirements of

those who demand "Standard" quality at less expense. All "Standard" fixtures, with care, will last a lifetime. And no fixture is genuine unless it bears the guarantee label. In order to avoid substitution of inferior fixtures, specify "Standard" goods in writing (not verbally) and make sure that you get them.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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- People giving private balls, weddings, readings, receptions and banquets, will find the Tuileries the most elegant and refined hotel in the City of Boston.
- Suites of two to ten rooms with all modern conveniences to rent by the year only.
- The Dining Room is conducted on American Plan.



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333 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE BOSTON



- The Hotel Empire is exclusively a family hotel, with private suites of two to ten rooms with all modern conveniences. to rent by the year only.
- The situation on Boston's most aristocratic Avenue, near the Back Bay Fens. is unsurpassed.
- The Dining Room is conducted on the American Plan.

Several very attractive Suites in each Hotel are to Application can be rent for the coming season. made to

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Or 673 Boylston Street, Boston :: ::

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"PEACE" BY ANNA COLEMAN LADD

In this design for a bronze relief the wounded sailor, the Northern and Southern soldier, turn toward the vision of Peace, a rainbow behind her head. The cavalryman sheathes his sword; his chivalrous, bullet-riddled, cloaked figure contrasts with the stalwart quiet of the Northern soldier. It has been suggested that such a relief could be set into the inner of outer wall of the Memorial Library building, in preference to a granite monument with figures crowding the town square.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 19, 1913

No. 38

SOCIETY NOTES

THE VISIT of former President Wm. H. Taft to the North Shore over the last week-end occasioned several very pleasant informal functions. Looking hale and hearty after a summer spent at Murray Bay, Canada, the former President reached Manchester last Friday afternoon at 4.15 for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Boardman and Miss Mabel Boardman at their summer home off School street. Mr. Taft said smilingly to one of his friends who were congratulating him on his healthy appearance that he had lost fifty pounds in weight since leaving Beverly last summer, which would indicate that the North Shore agreed with him, or, to put it the other way, that it does not agree with him to be away from the North Shore. Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Boardman gave a dinner in Mr. Taft's honor, at which covers were laid for eighteen. Sunday afternoon a number of his friends called between four and six to greet the former Chief Executive, the first reception of any kind given since leaving Wshington last winter. day evening Mr. and Mrs. Boardman gave another dinner in Mr. Taft's honor, to which were bidden eighteen guests. Among those who called to greet Mr. Taft Sunday afternoon were the Italian Ambassador, the Turkish Ambassador, Ambassador Curtis Guild and Mrs. Guild, General Adelbert Ames. Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. Newbold, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Newbold, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Curtis, Mrs. James McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Slater, Miss F. G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waller, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman, Mrs. Wm. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson and George Tyson, Mrs. Eliot Sumper, Mr. and Mrs. and George Tyson, Mrs. Eliot Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Mrs. M. C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Devens, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bradbury and Geo. R. White, Mrs. William Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2d, T. Dennie Boardman and Wallace Goodrich, Preston Gibson, Samuel Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Amory G. Hodges.

Prof. and Mrs. Taft were guests over Tuesday night of John Hays Hammond at Freshwater Cove. He motored up the shore early Wednesday morning on his way to New Haven.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

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The Italian Ambassador and family, who have been passing part of the summer at Freshwater Cove, near neighbors of the John Hays Hammonds, left the North Shore Tuesday.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The John H. Janeways of New York, who have been occupying a cottage on Sea street, Manchester, have returned to their city home.

One of the many groups of players on the Essex County club golf links last Saturday morning was that composed of former President Taft, John Hays Hammond, General Adelbert Ames and Master Charlie Taft.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE MOST important social event of the week and by far the largest attended was the dance at the Essex County club last night given by the North Shore Automobile club. The party was attended by one hundred and fifty or more people. Several dinners was given at residence of members before the dance, notably those at Walter D. Denégre's, West Manchester, and at Quincy A. Shaw's, at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Denégre is president of the club and Mr. Shaw is secretary. Most people have forgotten all about the North Shore Automobile club, but this delightful function last night served to recall the days when the club was an important factor along the North Shore. When the motor car was yet in its infancy and wealthy people from all over the country gathered on the North Shore to spend their summers, there were more cars here during the warm weather months than in any other equal territory in the country. It was in an effort to keep the "horseless" vehicle off certain North Shore roads and to restrict them in other ways that the club was organized. The biggest thing the club ever did was to adopt a system of "tagging" cars, which system grew and was later taken up by the state and by other states and has developed into the numbering system now used all over the country. The club's activities ceased four or five years ago, when the objects for which it was organized had been accomplished. There were, however, some funds left and the two remaining officers of the club knew of no better means of disposing of it than by giving the dance, which proved such a successful affair last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Paine, 2d, and their two daughters plan to motor to the White Mountains the rest of October. During their absence their cottage at Coolidge's Point will be closed and their Boston residence will be opened. Mr. Paine had his yacht "Shimna" hauled up at Lawley's the first of the week.

Another of the popular dinner-dances will be given at the Myopia Hunt club tomorrow night, -Sept. 20. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Arrangements have been made with Vardon and Ray, the well-known golfers, for an exhibition match next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23, on the Myopia Hunt club links. Play will begin on the first day at 2.30 in the afternoon and on the following day at 10.30 and at 2.30. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state, was a week-end guest of Col. E. M. House, who is with his daughter, Mrs. Randolph Tucker at Beverly Cove. He came to the North Shore last Friday with Secy. of the Treasury Wm. T. McAdoo and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President.

The Walter C. Cabots returned to town from their cottage in Manchester the first of the week.

John Fox, Jr., the writer, has been a recent houseguest of the Guy Normans at Beverly Cove.

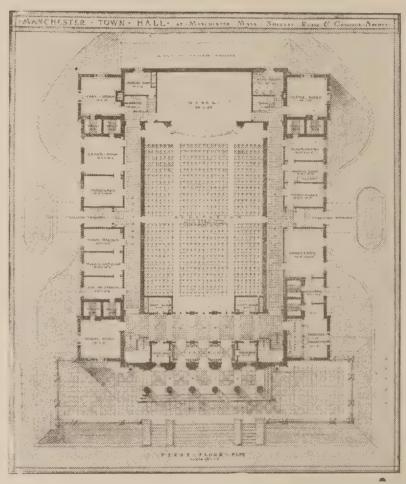
Manchester's New Municipal Building

Proposed Town Hall To Be Erected on Site of Present Building---Will Be of Colonial Style, of Brick and Stone Trimmings---Plans Include Auditorium

Seating One Thousand Persons

THE proposed new Town hall for Manchester is designed to be located on the site of the present Town hall, but to set farther back on the lot, on a slightly raised terrace facing north on Central street.

The main auditorium is to seat 1,000 and is entered direct from the terrace under a portico, through a vestibule with ticket offices on either end, and a large public lobby. At either end of the lobby are staircases which lead to the gallery and to the large hall in the basement. The corridors from the lobby run on each side of the auditorium and connect with the town offices, which are situated in low wings on each side of the main auditorium and on the same level. Carriage entrances on both sides enter these corridors at the middle of the auditorium and are approached by a drive



FLOOR PLAN OF PROPOSED TOWN HALL

from Central street, which runs around the rear of the building and out on Church street.

The auditorium seats over 600 on the main floor and the balance in the gallery. It has a stage 26 feet by 4c feet with two floors of dressing rooms connected by separate staircases. The auditorium is well lighted by windows on both sides over gallery. A vaulted ceiling is pierced by these arched windows on both sides and the proscenium arch follows the curve of the vaulted ceiling. A light cornice runs around at the spring of the arches and the walls are panelled below. The connecting corridors have marble with sanitary coved bases and are lighted by direct skylights.

The town offices will have well seasoned battleship linoleum floors with sanitary bases and all the rooms have fine

Henry Havelock Pierce

Photographer

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Junction Central and Bridge Streets

Also BOSTON and NEW YORK

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TELEPHONE 298 MANCHESTER

outside light. Special care has been taken for the storage of public documents 8 fireproof vaults will connect with the different offices. On the gallery floor is located a public hearing room with small retiring rooms for the gallery.

In the basement under the auditorium is located a large hall to be used for banquets, dances, voting and public caucuses. The hall has a seating capacity of over 700 and has a stage 20 feet by 25 feet with musicians' room and dressing room. The hall is lighted from the south and opens onto a covered terrace which faces the harbor. Directly off the hall is a kitchen with large serving room. Connected by corridors with this hall are the ladies' retiring room and toilet, men's smoking room and toilet, also coat rooms.

In the basement is also a large fireproof storage vault, as required by law, for the storage of State rec-

ords, blue books, etc., and janitor's quarters, with ample space for heating and ventilating apparatus.

The building will be heated and ventilated by the most modern methods. In the large public rooms fresh air drawn through filter bags will be heated to desired temperature and blown by fan into the rooms at the rate of 20 cubic feet per person every minute, and will be introduced under the seats through mushroom registers as well as through wall registers. The town offices, toilets, etc., will be heated by direct radiation.

The building is to be fireproof throughout with steel and terra cotta arch construction. The style of the building is Colonial, made of selected brick with stone trimmings and has a simple Ionic portico. The stone cupola on the roof with circular Corinthian colonnade is an at-

tractive feature.

The drawings have been prepared by the firm of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, architects, 122 Ames building, Boston.

D. H. Mampré



Ladies' Tailor *Importer*

Cabot St.. Beverly, Mass.

Tel. 131M

It

affords me much pleasure to present to my many patrons a selection from the style novelties for Fall & Winter, 1913. Many more may be inspected at my establishment.



Connolly's Garage

BEVERLY **FARMS** STREET, OAK Opposite R.R. Station

> **AUTOMOBILES** For Sale and to Rent

STORAGE

GASOLINE and OILS **TIRES** MOTOR ACCESSORIES

TELEPHONE 144-W Beverly Farms

The Shop of Miss E. R. RICE is still open

574 5th Avenue, NEW YORK Smith Building, MAGNOLIA, MASS.

10th Season at Magnolia

is now showing

New Fall Models of

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S MILLINERY. CHILDREN'S DRESSES and COATS

AUTOMOBILE COATS and SWEATERS

The "Niagara IV," owned by Howard Gould and now under charter to Joseph Leiter, dropped anchor off the Manchester-Beverly Farms shore Monday morning. Mr. Leiter and a party of New York and Chicago friends were on board. Mr. Leiter plans to start very soon on a trip around the world. The Leiter summer home at Beverly Farms has not been opened this summer.

Major and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson returned to their West Manchester estate this week after their annual late summer visit to their place on Lake Champlain. They will remain on the North Shore as usual until late October

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The C. Howard Clark, Jrs., plan to leave West Manchester for their country estate at Devon, Pa., the 24th of this month. Mrs. Hollingsworth (Amie Clark); who has been spending most of the summer with her parents, will remain on the Shore until they go.

The Sewell H. Fessendens were among the first of the Manchester colony to close their Shore houses. They left Coolidge's Point last week for their large between-season farm in Holliston. Their town house at Chestnut Hill will be opened in November.

Hon, and Mrs. Curtis Guild spent the week-end with the latter's father, A. C. Johnson at Nahant.

Though a field of twenty players started out last Saturday in the weekly golf tournament at the Essex County club only five turned in cards. John Merrill, Jr., won the tournament, which was a medal handicap, with a card of 93-20-73. The others were: H. K. Caner, 91-10-81; F. P. Amory, Jr., 98-15-83; Fred Burnham, 107-22-85; John Reece, 96-10-86.

A special race for the Manchester Yacht club one-design boats was sailed last Saturday in a strong south-east wind that kicked up a bad chop. Only four boats competed. The Kiowa, owned by J. A. Jeffries won; White Wings, C. K. Cummings owner, second; and Minx, owned by H. S. Grew, Jr., third. The Asteria withdrew. The race was arranged by C. E. Hodges.

Nathan L. Amster and family, who have the E. G. Black cottage, off Sea street, Manchester, returned to Brookline yesterday.

Miss Sidney B. Morison of Baltimore returned from Narragansett Pier to Manchester last week, where she was again the guest of Miss Pauline Croll at "Sunnybank." Miss Croll gave a dinner at her home Sunday evening in honor of Miss Morison's birthday, and on Friday Mrs. Oliver W. Mink (Mabel Tower) gave a luncheon for her at her home on Cobb avenue, Manchester.

Mme. Yovin

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Branches at Bar Harbor

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The Nautilus Craft Shop

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

NEW ATTRACTIONS FOR THE FALL SEASON
Latest Novelty in Work Baskets in Pastel Shades

GIFTS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR MEN

THINGS NOT TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE

Order Work a Specialty

Telephone 1304-W

Mrs. Louise P. Low 3 Angle Street

The dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman gave last Friday night at their Beverly Cove residence was a most delightful occasion. Guests were present from all parts of the North Shore and some came from Newport. Previous to the dance Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan gave a large dinner at "Allanbank," their residence nearby. Covers were laid for twenty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denégre and son Thomas Bayne Denégre have been spending the past week on the North Shore for their annual visit with Mr. Denégre's brother, Walter Denégre and family at "Villa Crest," West Manchester. They have been spending most of the summer at a delightful country estate which they own at Biloxi, Miss. Bayne Denégre is a member of the Yale crew.

Mrs. Russell Tyson is leaving Manchester very shortly to spend the early autumn with her mother in Vermont. Miss Anna Proctor, whose cottage the Tysons have, will come to Manchester for the autumn. She has been spending most of the summer at Hasbrouch Heights,

♦ 33 ♦

Manager Murphy of the Magnolia Grille and Motor club announces that he is to keep the club open all winter, which will be a welcome bit of news to motorists who like to take a run down the North Shore in the fall and winter as the weather permits. Among the large parties who have been to the club recently was the "Ten-Of-Us" club of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. They motored from Boston Thursday of last week, 100 strong, and banqueted at the club. The Fusileers will banquet at the club on the 25th of this month.



Do not leave your valuable clocks through the winter without protection from the cold and dampness of an unoccupied house. Such treatment will seriously affect the time-keeping quality of your clocks and often ruin them completely.

We will call for them, run them through the winter in a warm, dry room and return them in good order in the spring.

OUR CHARGES ARE VERY REASONABLE.

F.S. HOMPSON JEWELER

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Magnolia Grille and Motor Club

America's Motor Club de Luxe



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Chickens supplied from the Magnolia Poultry farm
Real Live Lobsters from our own traps

High Class Service

Good Music Refined Entertainment

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Afternoon Tea

Open the Year Round

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Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders.

CLOSE ON THE HEELS of their successes on Cape Cod, anti-suffragists have started a campaign on the North Shore. The first of the series of meetings was held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Proctor, 8 Hovey street, Gloucester, last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Proctor's large rooms were filled with women eager to hear the side of those who oppose "Votes for Women." There were nearly one hundred present and at least one-third of the audience joined the association and evinced a desire to assist in its work. The speakers were Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the education and organization committee of the state association, who dwelt upon the non-partisan power of women which would be lost if women had the ballot and Truman R. Hawley, the counsel for the association, who spoke of the little use made of the school vote by the women of Massachusetts and of the disadvantage that the ballot would be to the tax-paying woman. Mrs. Henry Preston White, chairman of the Brookline branch was then introduced and spoke on the relation between suffrage, Socialism and feminism. She said that women in general and even the average suffragist little realized to what suffrage was tending. Mrs. White stated that if it was no exaggeration to say that at least two-thirds of the suffragist leaders were Socialists and that doctrines held by Socialists were openly advocated by them. The following meetings have been arranged for next week along the North Shore: On Monday September 22, at 3.30 p. m. Mrs. A. J. George and Mrs. Henry Preston White will speak at Beverly; Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p. m. in the Girls' club room, at Topsfield, Mrs. George will speak; Wednesday, September 26, at 10.30 a. m. a meeting will be held in the Nahant Town hall, at which Mrs. William Lowell Putnam and Mrs. A. J. George will speak, and on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Manchester Town hall, Mrs. A. J. George and Truman R. Hawley will be the speakers.

HONEST ANTIQUES MRS. J. B. NUTTER

Colonial Bldg., Ipswich.

Address Bradford, Mass., during the winter

Mrs. Rufus F. Greeley and daughter Miss Marion Greeley, who have been spending the summer at Brownlands Cottages, Manchester, as usual, returned to Boston today, where they will spend the winter at the Hotel Victoria.

O 23 O

Another, and about the last of those delightful children's parties which have been given throughout the summer at the North Shore estates, was given last Saturday afternoon at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Pride's Crossing. Some thirty-five children were present.

0 22 0

One of the last of the social functions of the season at Manchester will be the dinner-dance at the Essex County club, Friday evening, Sept. 26th. Dinner will be served in the bungalow followed by dancing in the red barn.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Mrs. Franklin Haven has as her guests at the Haven estate, Beverly Farms, Mrs. Hull and Miss Lucia Hull of Tuxedo.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Francis Weston of Philadelphia is paying his annual visit to Nelson Bartlett of the Smith's Point, Manchester, colony. H will remain most of this month.

OVINGTON BROTHERS' COMPANY

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New York

LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

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Southern Woods Road

By W. Lester Stevens.
ARTICLE III.

IN last week's article I took the premise that the route as described in article I of this series was the easiest of access to both Rockport and Gloucester and tried to

partially prove that premise.

Any route entering at Joppa road (Witham St.) would of course not be favored by more than a handful of loyal Rockport citizens for reasons which are obvious to all, namely that it would divert trade to Gloucester. Many citizens in fact are afraid that even a route such as has been described would have the same effect. Without a doubt it would be easier for Gloucester merchants to send their teams here, but if the Rockport grocers were progressive and kept in line to meet the increased demands by up-to-date methods, I doubt if this could be a serious objection to the proposed route. And as I explained last week there are at least five roads already in fair condition which lead directly to the Southern woods road as planned.

People who send to Boston for supplies would not affect the situation one way or the other, those who now trade with Rockport business men would still trade with them as long as satisfaction was given and new summer residents would be a prize for the parties who were first on the spot. And it would be up to Rockport merchants

to be first.

Anyone who has been over the ground of the route described must admit that no route could be more beautiful. Where in any woods along the North Shore can be found a drive more beautiful than that along the edge

₩ **200**000 00√300

of Cape Pond—for four hundred feet—or through the ravine of the Darby pasture—the woods between here and Beach plain beautiful beyond description, surely in all of the Southern woods no route could offer more attraction. None could offer more variety.

Granted, if you will allow, then that the route as described would be easiest of access, would open more desirable property than any other and would be the most beautiful, we are forced to ask: "Would it also be the most economical?" The best answer I can give is that of the well known firm of Connolly Bros., contractors of Beverly Farms, the county commissioners and members of the state highway commission. They all say that it would. It follows a course which is naturally adapted for such work, there being plenty of material for fills right on the spot excepting for a stretch of a few hundred feet at the potato pen road and if the road were built well as far as here, it would be possible to team the fill needed from elsewhere.

From one standpoint I personally would prefer to see the woods and the shore as they were even 15 years ago, wild and rugged, as nature intended them, that is I think that the increasing of summer residences does destroy much that appeals to the finer appreciation of nature's beauty, but I cannot be accused of being too materialistic when I say that—having an opportunity to become one of the leading summer resorts in New England—the condition of the town demands that the opportunity not be thrown away.

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FALL OPENING and Formal Presentation of Fashion's Latest Conceptions in

Millinery

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Wednesday, September twenty-fourth Thursday, September twenty-fifth Friday, September twenty-sixth Saturday, September twenth-seventy Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

The showing this season is simply superb. It overshadows previous seasons in its wonderful variety and elaborate models—A showing that merits your early inspection.

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Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

POODLE DOG FOR SALE

Very handsome White Poodle Dog, male; 18 months old; coat is short at present as it was cut the past summer because of the intense heat. May be seen at farmer's house on G. von L. Meyer estate, Hamilton, Mass. 37-38

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements; all modern conveniences—2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Manchester.

POMERANIANS FOR SALE—A number of puppies, black, brown, sable and blue, six weeks and over, from \$35 up if taken as puppies. Imported grown dogs also. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck. Coachman, Estate of T. C. Hollander.

PAIR OF CHESTNUT HORSES for sale, 16 hands high; cost when purchased \$3000. As good today as when first bought. Lady is selling as she has no further use for them. Will not be sold to dealer. Perfectly safe and fearless of all objects. For particulars apply Dr. J. J. Riordan, Beverly Farms. 25tf.

HELP furnished for all occasions, especially farmers, gardeners and domestics. Cor. Essex and Cabot Sts., opposite Almy's. 'Phone 705M, Beverly, Mass.

BOSTON TERRIERS FOR SALE—the best of pedigree steck. Address E. H. Wetterlow, 49 Brook St., Manchester.

GARDENER wants position to take charge of private estate. Married, age 32 yrs. 10 years experience in growing vegetables and flowers outside and under glass, also care of fruit trees, shrubs, lawns, etc. Address X. Y. Z., 151 Main St., Rockport, Mass.

WANTED—A gardener to take care of small garden and some chore-work on private place.

Apply Breeze office.

36-39

FOR SALE—Runabout, cut under, rubber tires and dickey seat. Very little used. Can be seen at 31 Boyle St., Beverly 36-38-

HUPMOBILE FOR SALE—Engine overhauled in early summer. All new parts and carburetor. Apply Breeze office. 38tf.

LOST—From one of our trucks somewhere in West Manchester a package containing a lady's dress. Finder will be suitably rewarded on return of package to our office. Smith's Express 38.

Forest officers have found that high power telescopes are not always satisfactory in fire-lookout work. In some localities heat vibrations in the atmosphere are so magnified by the glass that clearer vision can be had with the unaided eye.

COOK—Lady would like to find positon for excellent cook. Capable and trustworthy, to live in Boston. May be seen at the house of Mrs. C. B. Porter, Haskell St., Beverly Farms. Tel. 60.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Geo. S. Sinnicks, 4 Ashland Ave., Manchester. 38

LADY'S MAID AND SEAMSTRESS would like position. Can give good Boston reference. Address Box 210, Salem, or telephone 1899W. 38

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

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Miss ALINE TARBELL

Graduate N. E. Conservatory

Piano Teacher

Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Aline Tarbell, 5 North Street, Manchester, Mass., Telephone 9-R

REFERENCES: Wallace Goodrich; F. Addison Porter, Supt. Normal Department, N. E. Conservatory of Music.

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Prompt attention to all orders. Send postal or leave order at Gorman's Stable, Forest St., MANCHESTER, Mass.

NIPPED

"Dearest Clara," wrote the young man, "I am awfully sorry, but I am getting so forgetful nowadays. I proposed to you last night, but I really forget whether you said 'yes'

And the answer came by return.

"Dear Jack," she wrote, "so glad to hear from you. I know I said, 'No' to some one last night, but I really couldn't remember just who it was. Thanks awfully!"

Subscribe for the Breeze.

North Share Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by

NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 137, 132-M.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 a year; 3 month (trial) 50 cents. Advertising rates on application.

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VOL. XI Sept. 19, 1913 No. 38

WITH THE CURRENT ISSUE the Breeze resumes its former appearance, laying aside its summer dress with the passing of the season. During the week just passed the Breeze enjoyed the most prosperous months of its existence. In the purchase of the North Shore Reminder (a sum per weekly) last spring it added to its clientele in the Marblehead-Swampscott section of the North Shore to a very appreciable extent. The combined Breeze-Reminder grew during the ten weeks from June 15 to August 22 into a 76-page magazine, brimming over with the news material that interests the summer visitors, and its advertising clientele showed its appreciation of the production that we were forced at times to turn away business. The Breeze-Reminder of next season will surpass anything yet published on the North Shore.

"THE BANKERS and the trunk lines that control the New England transportation system are today inter-locked, and in that interlocking there is no voice of New England."—Gov. Foss at Worcester. If the trunk lines outside New England, together with a few banking houses, control the New England transportation system, it is certain that their control is not based on the ownership of a majority of the shares in these railroad properties. They vote only a minority of the stock. It is the old story of the majority interest being so widely scattered among many small stockholders that a concentrated yet powerful minority interest may absolutely dominate a corporation. Can this be prevented in any way other than the modification of the "one 'share one vote" principle in corporation mangement? In England the banking laws render it impossible for a few large stockholders to outweigh a majority of the stock scattered among many holders. In the bank of England each stockholder owning \$2500 stock or more has but one vote. In the Union of London and Smith's bank each 10 shares up to 100 has one vote, but no holder, regardless of the amount owned, has over 20 votes. In the bank of Scotland, every five shares has one vote, but no shareholder can have more than 20 votes no matter how much stock he owns. Apply that idea to other corporations, say railroads in America, and some of the complaints now prevalent would be unheard

THERE IS ASSURANCE from the department of agriculture that white potatoes this coming year will be plentv enough to satisfy all demands, notwithstanding that the crop is short by a trifling 100,000,000 bushels.

IN ALL THE RECORDS of recent disaster on land there has never been a more heroic struggle than that put forth by the company of boy campers on their return trip from a summer's outing. During the preceeding days these lads had been trained in making bandages, binding up wounds and making improvised stretchers. Little did they think how soon their new instruction would bring comfort and assistance to many. Back of it all, however, we must not forget the mind that developed the plan for the camp and developed the interest and commanded the respect of the public sufficiently to make the camp possible. That quiet man who conceived the idea of assisting the lads to noble conceptions of manhood is the real hero back of the sensational work of those horrible hours in the railroad wreck on the New Haven road. It was the relentless discipline executed with good will toward the boys and from the boys that made the group of boys men in a twinkling of the eye. The discipline of previous hours transformed that group into an organized force for good instead of a disorganized troublesome annoyance in a tragic hour. Teachers may go their way without ever having the satisfaction that this man had in seeing the young hopefuls whom he has trained rise to an emergency; but the hard work and careful instruction does its work, and despite the fact that the results appear so uncertain and trifling and distant the work is done and in the fight of life no heroic effort of the commonplace is unrewarded. The plaudits of the public may never come, but the rewards of life are too certain to be denied or forgotten.

THE GARDNER CAMPAIGN opened with a rush and if the same activity that prevails in Essex County can be obtained in every other county the nomination seems secure for Gardner, although he himself is too careful a politician to be too sanguine. Work and plenty of it needs still to be done. Congressman Gardner's record ought to command the respect and commendation of our citizens. A careful examination of his official record in Washington reveals the mind, will and heart of the man. That he has been on the right side of humanitarian legislation is seen in his vote for the child labor law, preventing the overworking of children; the white slave traffic law; the hours of labor on railroads law; the public playground law; the unhealthy occupation bill and the eight hour bill for woman labor in the District of Columbia. Surely no one can challenge Mr. Gardner's record on these measures. It would seem that Massachusetts could find him an excellent governor.

Advertising not only pays, but its value as news is coming to be more and more appreciated. There is not an enterprising corporation or shrewd business firm that is not now informing the public through the medium of advertisments what kind of new business each is engaged in and what are the prospects for the future. The oldtime methods of silence on the part of public utility corporations have been abandoned. Even the Standard Oil Company was finally obliged to advertise its purposes and to authorize its managers to give out interviews. No one is advertising to a greater extent than the heads of big transportation companies and those corporate bodies engaged in the dissemination of intelligence by telegraph, telephone and wireless. These are sensible moves. The public is intelligent enough to appreciate all publicity based on the truth. The truthful advertiser succeeds all the time, and he is deserving of all the increased patronage he is sure to receive. When there is a lull in business from any cause shrewd men of affairs get busy and advertise.—Boston Globe.

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, September 19, 1913.

Miss Agnes M. Sjolund left Sunday morning for Chicago, after a month's vacation, to take up her profession as trained nurse.

Antone Pine, a former Manchester young man, died Wednesday of last week. For several years past he had been in the shoe business in Salem. He had been at a sanitarium for treatment.

Editor Lodge of the Breeze left Wednesday on one of the Merchant & Miners Transportation Co. boats for a 7-day water trip to Norfolk, Va., and Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. McCleary of Maynard are making

the trip with him.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning returned to Northampton Wednesday to take up her studies in the Sophomore class at Smith. Miss Helen Wing has entered Mt. Holyoke college for a four-year collegiate course. Dorothy Blaisdell has entered Whea-

ton college.

Patrick Moore of Beverly Farms, where he has been employed at the Spaulding gardens, and who has also been employed about Manchester for several years past, was struck by the 8.14 train for Gloucester out of Magnolia Tuesday night. As the Magnolia station is in the township of Manchester the accident came under the supervision of the Manchester authorities, so Chief of Police Sullivan made a hasty trip to the station accompanied by Dr. Tyler. It appears that Moore, impatient in waiting for the train for Gloucester, started to walk just a few minutes before the train pulled into the station. Officer Lee, who goes to his beat in this section of the town on the 8 train, was told of Moore's starting to walk to Gloucester just ahead of the train, so he started down the track. Sure enough he soon heard groans and finding the man beside the track in a wretchedly cut-up condition he summoned the police and ambulance. Moore's right arm was cut off and he was maimed otherwise, but was still living when hustled off to the Beverly hospital in one of the motor buses at the station, after given necessary attention by Dr. Tyler.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163.

WELL-KNOWN MANCHESTER MAN AS SEEN BY "PRACTICAL POLITICS"

The Biographical Number of Practical Politics on Sept. 13, had the following to say of Patrick H. Boyle, Manchester's representative to the general court the past year, and who is again the Republican candidate to

represent this district:

'If one was asked as to the distinguishing characteristic of Patrick H. Boyle, who represented the town of Manchester and the 21st Essex district during the legislative session just closed, the reply would be, an unruffled delighted urbanity, which made it a pleasure to greet him on the part of all of his associates, for aside from political differences Rep. Boyle could count every man in the house his

"He is a staunch, though progressive republican, and was of valued aid in the choice of a United States senator in the party caucus and on the floor, voting for the Hon. John W. Weeks of Newton on the final call in the 134 who elected the present senator. Mr. Boyle also voted for the constitutional amendment to make women eligible for appointment as notaries in this commonwealth. He voted for the order for an investigation of telephone rates and charges in the commonwealth. He was recorded in favor of making New Year's day a holiday as it is in other states and he opposed the bill to take the vote on granting licenses for intoxicating liquors in cities and towns on the day of the state election. Mr. Boyle was also opposed to the bill to abolish party enrollment and he voted for the amendment to permit cities and towns to purchase and sell the necessaries of life to their inhabitants.

"Rep. Boyle was selected by Speaker Cushing for the committee on water supply, a position which greatly interested him for the reason that he became a factor in settling the prolonged fight between Salem and Beverly over Wenham lake and subsequently as to Ipswich river.

"Rep. Boyle succeeded Major H. Bert Knowles of Gloucester, who had served his allotted two years in the

Rufus Long has decided on a medical course at the Tufts Medical college, Boston, and will take his first lectures on the 24th of this month.

Mrs. J. A. Lodge has with her for a week's visit her mother, Mrs. Chas. E. Bullard of Peterboro, N. H., and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hadley of Lowell.

Thomas Plummer Andrews is in town for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Slade. He has sold his maple syrup farm in New Hampshire and plans to take up another line of business in the near future.

Men's London Boot Shop Shoes in Tan and Black, Very classy, at Bell's,

Beach St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Torrey, after spending the summer at their residence on Union street, have returned to Hudson, N. H., where they will spend the winter as usual with Professor Norton and family.

Before closing your estate for the winter send your lawn-mowers to the Manchester Lawn-Mower Co., 61 School, corner Vine St., and have them cleaned and sharpened for the coming season, to avoid delay in the spring. Will deliver them now or in the spring. For further information telephone 327W.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Prouty of Roxbury.

Mrs. Prouty was formerly Miss S. Helen Prouty, one of the teachers

at the High school.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stockings at Bell's, Beach St.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass. P. O. for the week ending Sept. 13, 1913:—Miss Hazel Berry, Miss Maude Berry, Miss Marie Brockbank, Miss Louise R. Hammond, E. J. Knowlton, Mrs. W. Spere Kuhn, Miss Margaret Perin, Mrs. R. H. Robinson.—Saml. L. Wheaton, P. M.

house. The friends of Rep. Boyle and the people of Manchester are looking forward confidently to the latter's return. He was a hard worker for the \$5,000,000 river and harbor bill under which Gloucester would have materially been benefitted."

G. E. WILLMONTON

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tuck's Point Scene of Annual Outing. Chowder Dinner

The fourth annual outing of the Essex County Democratic club was held at Tuck's Point, Manchester, last Saturday and was attended by about 150. A chowder dinner was served at 2 o'clock after which the annual business meeting was held. John H. Sheedy of Salem was reelected president and Frank A. Foster of Manchester, secretary. The remaining officers and directors were also re-elected.

Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, who arrived late and talked until nearly dark, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He made a stirring address and was greeted with wild cheers as he arrived and again departed.

"We are ready for a strong fight," he said, "and if I am to be your general in this campaign, I want your promise that you will all be on the firing line and ready to support me. We are going to fight and we are going to win.

"There is one thing I want to emphasize, and that is that Democracy stands for equality of opportunity and the Democratic party is going to see that something is done to secure it. It is damnable the way candidates obtain office by use of money.

"I am going to advocate first, compulsory voting. Every able voter must go to the polls and vote, and at his own expense. The sick and invalid should be conveyed to the polls at the State's expense.

"That extensive advertising and paid helpers are frequently important factors in deciding election contests cannot be disputed. The question is, how far can the influence and expenditure of money be regulated by legislation to provide as near an equality of opportunity for candidates as is possible? Wealth always will have some advantage, but we should legislate so as to give it the smallest possible influence.

"Let the candidates state their views to the voters in halls provided by the cities and towns and in a pamphlet published at the expense of the Commonwealth, and then let the voters go to the polls and choose between the candidates. This will eliminate the expenditure of enormous sums for advertising and will give all candidates equal opportunity to present their issues to the voters.

"Compulsory voting, which I advocated in my platform, will eliminate the employment of a large army of retainers as checkers. The poor man seeking public office will then be given, so tar as the law can provide, that equality of opportunity which our Constitution sets forth as one of his natural rights and blessings."

He closed with an earnest appeal for each Democrat to leave no stone unturned and no word unspoken to aid the cause of Democracy.

Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State, predicted a vote of 200,000 for Walsh. He attacked the immigration restriction law advocated by Congressman Gardner who, he said, is the probable Republican nominee for governor.

Fred W. Mansfield, candidate for State Treasurer, rehearsed some of the work he has done for State legislation for the benefit of labor. He denounced the compulsory arbitration act advocated by Congressman Gardner, which he termed unconstitutional and un-American, and advocated compulsory investigation and compulsory publication of the findings of the investigation.

Richard H. Long, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, said he had been converted by reading Woodrow Wilson's book, "The New Freedom," and pledged his efforts to secure better legislation on the transportation, tariff and currency and credit questions.

Hon. Thomas J. Boynton of Everett, candidate for Attorney General, spoke of the general policies of the Democratic party, and how it was redeeming its pledges.

Other speakers included Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the State Committee; Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence, candidate for district attorney; Representative John R. Wallace of Lynn, candidate for county commissioner, and Hon. George A. Schofield of Ipswich, who announced that he still held aspirations to represent this district in Congress.

Frank W. Bell was drawn this week as a juror for the session of the Superior Court at Newburyport the first Monday in October.

Subscribe for this paper!

MANCHESTER

The Brownland ball of Sept. 5, which was conducted by the Misses Meta Fry and Helen Webber, proved a grand success. Everyone who attended said that it surpassed anything of previus years. Miss Fry brought with her from New York many ideas of decoration which proved a wonderful success. One of the decorations was a large sign of the Brownland in large letters of green and white with a background of hydrangea trimined with artificial snowballs and vari-colored electric lights. The hall was decorated with green and white snowballs which the young ladies made. A great many out-oftown friends attended and were pleased with the whole affair. The music was furnished by Long's orchestra. Miss Meta Fry will return to New York in a few days and will be greatly missed by a host of friends.
The last dance of the Bachelor Boys

The last dance of the Bachelor Boys was held at Town hall last Wednesday night and it proved one of the most enjoyable parties which this aggregation of young men has run yet. There was a large attendance. The dance was under the management of Harold Curdy and George Elmstrom.

Members of the North Shore Master Builders' association from Nahant to Rockport attended the first annual picnic held last Wednesday at Tuck's Point. Many of the members made the trip by auto and a most enjoyable day was spent.

The Manchester polls will open at Town hall at 4 p. m. next Tuesday for the primaries and will close at 8 p. m.

Of the many very pleasant barn dances given to employees at the various estates this year, none was more enjoyed than that at the N. S. Bartlett stable Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Full and son Charles of Providence, R. I., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rust, School street.

Miss Ruth Scott of Beverly is visiting in town this week.

BIG BEN, the well-known alarm clock at \$2.50 Others from \$1 to \$3.50

All guaranteed for one year

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Tappan Street, MANCHESTER

Tel. 170

Railroad Avenue, ROCKPORT Tel. 125

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

J. C. RAUCH, Prop.

Famous Chicken and Steak Dinners

Beautiful scenery. Best roads in state for automobiling and driving. A large veranda around the house, where dinners can be served under the waving pines, with cooling breezes off Lake Chebacco. Also a large public and numerous private dining rooms. Rooms single or en suite. Boating and fishing excellent. Telephone 9011-3 Hamilton.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

FIRST UNITARIAN, Masconomo St. Sunday service at II a. m. All seats free. You are welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.45 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "Reconcilation;" in the evening on "Responding to Duty."

Beginning with the first Sunday in October the services at the Baptist church will begin at 7 o'clock Sunday

evenings instead of at 7.30.

The regular meeting of Friendship circle will be held in the vestry of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. A good attendance is desired that work may be planned for the winter,

The Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Arthur

Walker Monday evening.

October 14th is the date set for the fair to be held by the Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters.

The First Unitarian church closed

last Sunday for the season.

There will be a meeting of the Precious Jewels in the Baptist vestry Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The mothers are cordially invited to be present.

L. Z. Overbay, linotype operator at the Breeze plant, resumed his work Monday after a two weeks' vacation spent in Boston and vicinity.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Louisa Loving of Concord Junction who travelled last fall with H. F. Perkins to California with the Marsters party was a guest of Mrs. Perkins Thursday of this week and is very active for her 75 years of age, celebrating her anniversary the 3rd of this month. She was unattended and pleased with all she saw at Man-

Red-Man Collars and B. V. D. Un-

derwear at Bell's, Central Square. *
Miss Margaret Meaney leaves next week for an extended visit in Boston and vicinity.

Ladies' Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's, Central Square.

Gordon Coole intends to take up his studies at the Wentworth school in Boston Monday

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. *

ETHEL WAS "ON"

Maud, who was sitting with her young man on the piazza, called in to Ethel in the parlor to play them some-

"What shall I play?" the latter

called back.

"Oh, anything you can think of that's appropriate."

"Then I'll play something soft," said Ethel, seating herself at the

FIRST AID

Husband-I met Hawkins today

and he was very gloomy—told me he was perfectly willing to die.

Wife—Oh, John! Why didn't you ask him here to Thanksgiving dinner?—Harper's Bazaar.

Timbro Comfort shoes at Bell's, Central Square.

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Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

Established 1897

LEE'S BLOCK, MANCHESTER

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THE RAMBLER



"George L. Day, the sealer of weights and measures at Salem, 'put one over,' as the saying goes, on the state commissioner of weights and measures, Thure Hanson, and incidentally showed that he (Day) was on to his job. Commissioner Hanson was in Salem a week ago Saturday with other sealers, as reported in The News at that time. The talk led to the various requirements for selling different commodities, particularly peaches. Peaches can not be sold by the box or basket but only by dry measure or number or weight equivalent to the established standard. 'I'll wager a good box of cigars

that I can go out into your market square here and ask a hawker there to sell me a box of peaches and that he will do it,' said Commissioner Hanson. 'Well now I'll just take that wager, my friend,' replied Sealer Day. So off they went and the commissioner went up to a hawker and said: 'How much are your peaches by the box?' 'We don't sell them by the box,' replied the hawker. 'I'll sell you what you want by the dozen, or measure.' 'Why won't you sell me a basket?' 'It's against the law,' replied the man, 'according to the sealer here in this berg.' Hanson tried some others with the same result and then went to a cigar store and bought the box of cigars like a good sport who pays when he loses."—Salem News.

 $\diamond \otimes \diamond$

"Blackjack" is an old name, once familiar in Salem, Medford and various other New England towns. In Salem, it was applied to a penny candy, that seemed to last forever. In Salem, Medford and various other New England towns, it was applied to rum. Doubtless it got its name not from the rum but from mugs of leather, from which the rum was drank. These mugs were called "black jacks." They were made of

stout sole leather, moulded mug shape. They were stitched with wax threads, and were trimmed with pewter, silver, or other metal. Some of them were considered of artistic appearance. Others were doubtless of homely appearance, for a French traveller, upon returning to his home, wrote that "Yankees drank beer from boot legs."

The U.S. M. Co. plant at Beverly is reported running to about 70 per cent of its capacity. This means that the working force has been reduced from 5000 to between 3500 and 4000. The average wage at the Beverly factory is \$15.70 a week, or slightly more than \$800 a year. That means a decrease of more than \$1,000,000 in the distribution of wages. The decrease in activity of the Beverly plant is due, it is stated, to the government suits which have been pending against the company for several years.

Judging from several of the men's clothing catalogues that have reached my desk this season, men are to be made as ridiculous as the women have been all summer. Apparently all the clothes are to be made as tight as the women's skirts have been, while every man shwn in the style pictures is wearing a hat about two sizes too large for him, and planted squarely on the back of his head. One thing is certain: the vaudeville Hebrew impersonator will have to devise some new make-up—his customary garb has been pre-empted by the fashionable clothing maker.

County Commissioner Grosvenor has a finely appointed camp on the shore of a lake near Farmington, Me. His fleet includes a very cranky Swampscott dory. A short time ago Mr. Grosvenor had as a guest John Sturgess, one of the prominent officials of the New England Telephone Company, and an ardent fisherman. Both men are heavy weights, and that is why the boat tipped them into the lake when they were starting on a fishing trip recently. Mr. Burgess cannot swin, and Mr. Grosvenor is hardly an expert, so they seemed to be in a precarious position as they clung to the swamped boat and shouted lustily for help. They were rescued by another fisherman.

"Nothing, it seems to me, looks as unimportant as a bridegroom at a wedding."

"Have you ever noticed a Governor when he was surrounded by the uniformed members of his staff?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

MANCHESTER

Miss Grace Collins, who has been spending her vacation in town, returned to Boston Thursday.

Mrs. William Heaman is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Purdy this

Mrs. J. Slattery of Salem has been spending the week with her mother Mrs. Joseph Leary, Tappan street. Master Raymond Bohaker gave a

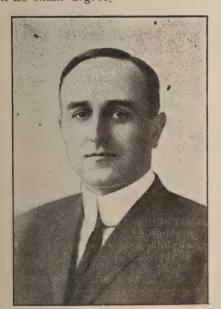
birthday party to a number of his young friends last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Summering who has been at the Masconomo the past sum-mer is visiting friends in Salem before returning to Brandon Hall, Brookline.

OUT FOR SECOND TERM

SENATOR C. AUGUSTUS NORWOOD BEACON SEEKS RE-ELECTION TO HILL.

Believing that "one good term deserves another," Sen. C. A. Norwood of Hamilton is out for re-election and asks the support of the voters of this district at the coming primaries. He is a member of the legislative committee which takes charge of the reelection of a Republican Senate and as such should get in close touch with the Republican senators who are reelected. In that way, Senator Norwood's position will be strengthened in no small degree.



C. AUGUSTUS NORWOOD OF HAMILTON

Senator Norwood's work last year for the benefit of additional state highway in Rockport has commended him to the voters in that town, in which municipality he has always been interested.

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER-B Y-THE-SEA

Fostoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers. Fine Groceries

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

——S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Rebecca Sanberg has recently purchased the Morse block on Sea

Miss Annie Coughlin is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties as stenographer in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gay and little daughter are visiting in Billerica.

Miss Margaret Swanson sailed this week for Scotland, called there by illness in her family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kearns of Dorchester were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell MacKinnon over Sunday. Mr. Kearns is the New England supt. of the American District Tel. Co.

Rev. A. G. Warner of the Baptist church was the speaker at the Soldier's home in Chelsea, last Sunday.

William Barnett of Brook street sailed for Scotland Thursday.

Invitations have been sent out for the birthday party of Joseph A. Bradley to be held at his home on Pine street next Wednesday evening. Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

Coal and Wood

32 Central St.

Manchester

Geo. W. Hooper

Dealer in First-Class

GROCERIES

Kitchen Furnishings

MANCHESTER, - MASS. ŏoooooooooooooo

ESTABLISHED 1845

TELEPHONE 67

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Dealer in First-Class

PROVISIONS, POULTRY, GAME, VEGETABLES, Etc.

CENTRAL STREET, MANCHESTER

Pride's Crossing

Beverly Farms

Oldest Established Drug Store in Manchester

Business Founded in 1856

Duince and Benzoin Toilet Cream



A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands tace or lips, or any roughness of the skin.

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

31 Electric Light Station.

33 Telephone Exchange Office.

34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.

Corner Bridge and Pine sts. 41

Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.

Fire Engine house, School st. Corner School and Lincoln sts. 52

54 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club. Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.

61 62

Corner Beach and Masccnomo.

64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Man-chester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER. ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE (Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston)

Revised June 23, 1913. Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.39, 1.33, 3.06, s3.43, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22, Sundays—7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 1.29, 2.31, 4.41, 6.21, 7.54, 9.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3

minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester. In addition Magnolia has an express leaving for Boston at 8.14 a. m.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.45, 1.39, 3.13, s3.50, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 1.36, 2.38, 4.48, 6.28, 8.01, 9.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Forms.

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester Branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.16, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, sl.15, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.24. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 8.45, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester)—7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.42, 1.35, s2.09, 3.04, 4.12, 5.17, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays—9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 9.43, 10.43.

Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in * *

Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER, -MASS. P.O. Box 129 Telephone Connection

EDWARD A. LANE # HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTER

DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER Dealer in Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Blinds and Windows. MANCHESTER AND HAMILTON Tel. Con.

George S. Sinnicks, MASON BUILDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Telephone 23

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

Smith's Express Company

F. J. MERRILL, Proprietor.
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square.
Telephones: Boston, Main 489; Manchester 119 FIRST-CLASS STORAGE FOR FURNITURE. SEPARATE ROOMS UNDER LOCK

MANCHESTER MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere

Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night Soil

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease trasshould be made to A. C. HASKEL.

Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health HASKELL,

E. E. ALLEN

Groceries

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM. FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN. Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NEW BOOKS

Recently Added to Manchester Public Library

Voyages of discovery have generally made very attractive reading. "The South Pole" in two volumes by Roald Amundsen, is an extremely fascinating description of the discovery of the South Pole by this intrepid Norwegian explorer. The work is well printed and

finely illustrated.

"All the Days of My Life," by Amelia E. Barr, author of "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," and many other works of fiction, tells us in a very entertaining manner much about the life of this well known novelist. The sweet story of the busy life of this intellec-tual woman should bring inspiration to

those who read it.
"O Pioneers," by Willa Sibert
Cather is a beautifully written story
of Western life. The four principal
figures in the book are all good studies
in character. "Laddie," by Gene Stratton Porter, is a novel of entirely different character. Readers of the "Harvester," "Freckles" and "The Girl of the Limberlost'' will greet with pleasure her "Laddie." Miss Porter is evidently a strong believer in the idyllie form of fiction. "Laddie," the "Princess" and the "Little Sister," you all want to know. "There is a great deal of preaching, virtue is rewarded right and left, and "doubtless many readers will pronounce 'Laddie' to be

a sweet story."

"My Lady of the Chimney Corner," by Alexander Irvine, is more or less autobiographical. The two most prominent characters in the book are the author and his mother. The scene is laid in Ireland and we are told a great deal about the struggles of the peasant

class. His mother is a beautiful character. Another good Irish story is "The Northern Iron" by Geo. A. Birmingham, author of "The Adventures of Dr. Whitty and other stories of Irish life." "Discovering Evelina" by F. Frankfort Moore, has been spoken of as a companion volume to "The Jessamy Bride.

Lovers of a good detective story will want to read "The Woman in Black" by Edmund C. Bentley. You will be surprised when you come to the end of the

"The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach, is a story of Alaska. The hero of the novel is a railroad contractor, Murray McNeil. It is wonderful the way he overcomes the almost insurmountable obstacles of nature in his work. "Happy Tom" Slater is a well drawn aboveter. He is always a well drawn character. He is always grumbling. He is a sufferer from chronic indigestion and is constantly chewing a certain brand of gum to relieve it. Other good pen portraits are Eliza Appleton, the newspaper correspondent and her brother Tom, also Dr. Gray, the port physician, who produces at short notice a case of smallpox to save a grave situation.

save a grave situation.

"Harper's Young People's Library of
"Indoors and Out." has just been added
to the library. It consists of five volumes, "Outdoor Book," divided in four
parts — "In Bound," "Afield,"
"Afloat," and "Ashore," giving much helpful instruction in out-door sports. The "Indoor Book" takes up woodworking, metal-working, household aids, and "round about the house." third is "Camping and Scouting."

This volume is divided parts, "The Camper's Opportunities" "Camping Farther Afield," "Fly-fish-"Camping Father Aneld," Fly-Isning and Wilderness Camping," "Organized Camps," "Boy Scouts," "Mountaineering as a Sport," and "Outdoor Sports for Girls." The "Boating Book" also has seven divisional to the seven division of the seven division "Boating Book" also has seven divisions—"First Aid to Boating," "How to make play boats," "How to make real boats," "Sail-Boats and Sailing," "Motor-Boats and Motor Boating," "Canoes and Canoeing," and "Rowing." "Electricity Book" is a very practical treating on this subject. practical treatise on this subject. At the end of the book may be found a very good dictionary of electrical

The old edition of "Harper's Encycloredia of United States History," at the library, has been replaced by the

rew revised, up-to-date edition.
A list of the new books is given below:

New Books

All the Days of My Life, Barr, B-B268.

Harper's Young People's Library Indoor and Out:-Boating Book for Boys, Davis, 699—D.

Camping and Scouting, Grinnell & Swan, 796-G.

Indoor Book for Boys, Adams, 793-A. Machinery Book for Boys, Adams,

Outdoor Book for Boys, Adams, 796-A.

Electricity Book for Boys, Adams,

South Pole, 2v. Amundsen, 919.9-A. Fiction

"Evelina," Discovering Moore. M821.2. Iron Trail, Beach, B3651.4.

Laddie, Porter, P845.4.
My Lady of the Chimney Corner,

Irvine, 1722.1.

Northern Iron, Birmingham, B619.3. Scarlet Rider, Runkle, R942.3. O Fioneers! Cather, C363.1. Woman in Black, Bentley, B477.1.

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON.

The opening meeting of the season for the Manchester Brotherhood was held in the vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening, the president, Rev. A. G. Warner presiding. The attendance was 67, a splendid record for the first meeting. After the usual song service the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Dr. W. H. Tyler and after the transaction of some business of minor importance Mr. Ralph Hutchins, secy. of the Boy's Work in connection with the Y. M. C. A. of Gloucester was introduced as the speak-

er, his subject being "A Boy's Friend."
Mr. Hutchins gave some valuable
hints as to the treatment and management of boys and the importance of the right home influence. "I have 200 boys under my care," said the speaker, "and I am wondering how many of you men have boys at home who need your care and advice and how many of you when you go home at night after your day's labor interest yourself with your newspaper or some other form of entertainment rather than with your

boys. "The boys need advice in the world-

ly ways and should have it from their parents rather than being left to get their information from their companions in the street. He needs this in-formation as much as he needs religious instruction. In short, the boy needs a friend and he should find this friend in one or the other, or both of

his parents.
"The questions the past summer that have been aggitating the average boy's mind have been-what school attend? What business shall I go into? What clothes shall I wear? and other similar questions. Who but the parents are best able to answer these ques-

"Oftentimes mothers have a greater influence over the boys than the father and one reason is, the lack of patience of the father, who is apt, when asked by the boy to help him in a difficult algebra example or a problem in geometry, to impatiently turn him aside while the mother willingly lays aside her work and helps the boy out of his difficulty.

"You should take an interest in your boy; help him in his work and join him in his play even if at a great sacrifice to your own pleasure.

"If you would have them lead the

right life instruct them in religious work. I have seen many boys who have never been told to read the Bible or to go to Sunday School and all they needed was the suggestion. I know a young man 22 years old who told me the first of the year that he had made a New Year's resolution. I said, good! what is it? He said, I have resolved to say my prayers every night. I said, that is good, I am glad to hear it. Last summer I met him and I asked how about that New Year's resolution? He said, it is all right, I am keeping it; guess how I am doing it? Tell me, I said, how you are doing it. Well, he replied, I said my prayers the first night and every night since I have said 'ditto.' So that is the way' concluded the speaker, 'that some men will go through life, seeking the easiest way which oftentimes is not the best way, which oftentimes is not the best

At the conclusion of the address light refreshments were served, the meeting closing with singing.

It is said that one firm in the British isles pays about \$730,000 a year for advertising, and another \$486,000. A third issues a trade catalog at the cost of \$246,000 every year.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Clare Corren is acting as organist at the Village church in the absence of the regular organist, Miss Amy Lycett.

Miss Estelle Gardiner of Boston is the guest of the Ralph Gardiners at the Davis cottage at the corner of Hesperus and Magnolia avenues for a few weeks.

Edward Kelly of Pride's Crossing was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly, who have been spending the summer at the Moulton cottage on Raymond street. They returned to their Boston home

for the winter yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton, Jr., and three small children of Lawrence have been recent guests of Mr. Moulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton, Raymond street.

The morning service at the Village church will begin at 10.30 Sundays hereafter and the evening service at

Miss Susan Lycett and Miss Elizabeth Brown were guests of Miss Sara Kinsman of Gloucester one day this week. Miss Kinsman taught at the Blynman grammar school over ten years and has never lost her interest in her young pupils although she left here eight years ago. Edward Wright, who has made

many friends among Magnolia people while he has been in charge of the summer shop of the Dreicer jewelry firm has returned to New York to take up his winter's work with the

concern.

Frederick Lycett, postmaster, is enjoying a fort-night's vacation.

Frederick Eaton has returned to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute for another year's study. Irving Eaton, the younger son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton, is entering his freshman year at the same institute after having completed the course at the Glouces-

ter High school with high standing.

Miss Alice Wonson returned to
Gloucester Wednesday after spending
two weeks with Mrs. H. C. Foster.

John Carr's friends will be glad to

learn that he is recovering from a

severe attack of the grippe.
William Deane of Essex has been the guest of Mrs. Amelia Foster for a few weeks. He has returned to his home in Essex this week.

The cleaning shop of Rees & Rees is closed until the opening of the 1914

The last dance of the season was held at the Men's club last Saturday night. An unusually large crowd was in attendance, many coming over from Gloucester.

H. W. BUTLER & SON

Dealers in

LOAM, GRAVEL, WOOD AND COAL

TEAMING AND JOBBING

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor, BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DE-LIVERED PROMPTLY.

Telephone Connection. Magnolia, Massachusetts. Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge.

J. MAY

Real Estate and Insurance Broker Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass. Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Among the Magnolia people who attended the Hoare-Blaisdell wedding reception at Manchester last week were Mrs. Abbie Story, Miss Grace Story, Mrs. Helen Abbott, Gilbert Crispin, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May, Mrs. Dennis Ballou and Miss Martha Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion with their son of Lanesville were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, who are at the Frank Davis cottage, Magnolia

Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, who have a cottage on Raymond street, has returned to Boston to take up her work as kindergarten teacher at the

Harris school, Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burke entertained their grand-daughter, Miss Lillian Dennis of Gloucester, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fuller Andrews of Gloucester was a guest of friends here Sunday.

Oswald Symonds of South Gardiner Me., is spending a fortnight here as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds.

Miss Marian Symonds has concluded her summer engagement at Lycett's drug store.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

George Ballou, who has been spending the summer here with his brother, Edward Ballou, returned to New York Tuesday.

Misses Amy and Mary Lycett are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Yarmouth, Nova

Scotia.

Edgar Allen, who has been the swimming master at the Swimming Pool this season, concluded his work there last Saturday and returned to his home in Providence the first of the week.

A BELLA DONNA.

A physician's little daughter was

asked by a visitor to sing.
"You do very nicely," she commented. "I suppose when you grow

up you'll be a great soprano."
"Why, no," Alice answered shyly,
"I'd rather be a bella donna."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

MANCHESTER

Miss Katherine Meaney who works in the local telephone office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Roxbury, Dorchester and Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Hoare are home from their honeymoon trip to New York.

Miss Louise Walsh started on her sophomore year at Simmons college,

Boston, Monday.

The officers of the High School Glee club were elected this week, as follows: Gladys M. Semons, pres.; Esther Northrup, vice-pres.; Nina Sinnicks, sec'y.; Anna White, treas. Miss Porter will conduct the club as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodge, who have been spending the summer with the former's sister, Mrs. A. G. T. Smith have gone to their new home in Worcester.

MANCHESTER BASEBALL

The Lyman A. C. of Beverly defeated the local team last Saturday in a very poorly played game by a score of 7 to 4.

The playing of both teams was very slow, each team making a num-

ber of errors.

Beck and Noyes both pitched well,

allowing seven hits each.

In the fourth inning the visitors pulled off a triple play. This was the only feature of the game. Tomorrow the Samecs of Dorchester will be entertained by the local boys.

Summary:

MANCHESTER			
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AB	R	Η	PO	Α	E
Parsons, 3b 5	0	0	Ι	I	2
McCarty, 2b 4	0	0	3	2	2
W. Walen, ss 4	2	0	I	0	3
Cook, 1b 5	0	3	IO	I	3
Gray, 1f 2	1	I	0.	0	0
Rust, cf 4	Ι	0	О	0	0
F. Knight, rf 4	0	2	О	0	0
A. Walen, c 3	0	I	II	2	I
Noyes, p 4	О	0	I	5	0
— ·		—			
35	4	7	27	II	II
LYMAN A.	C.				
LYMAN A. AB	c. R	H	PO	A	E
Daly, c 4		H	PO	A	E 3
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B. F KEITH'S THEATRE

George McManus, the famous creator of "The Newly Weds," at the antics of whom so many New Englanders have laughed every morning, will make his vaudeville debut at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. Mr. Mc-Manus will be assisted by Mrs. Mc-Manus, and will present a brand new and unique cartoon novelty, entirely different from anything of its kind ever seen on the American stage. Another star feature of the week will be Digby Bell, the popular legitimate comedian, who will appear in a new comedy written especially for him by George V. Hobart, and entitled "It

Happened in Topeka." This is a new and uproariously funny comedy of life in a small town in the middle West. Other strong features of the week will be the Carl Eugene Troupe of sensational European acrobats, the Florentine Singers, Newhoff and Phelps, two singing comedians, John T. Murray, and many others yet to be announced.

"Oh, how do you do, dear? I haven't seen you for some time. What's new?"

"Nothing special, only my husband."—Fliegende Blatter,

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"Str. Assurage Frager" Moore Press because here over leasure. The orchestree.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" MOST BRIL-LIANT HIPPODROME PAGEANT.

"See America First" is an advertisement for a railroad company, but had the gentleman who first coined the phrase been at the first 1913 performance at the Hippodrome he must have confessed that even a trip over his entire road would have been incomparable to the show with which Lee and J. H. Shubert have supplied the monster Sixth avenue house for the coming season.

One thousand actors and actresses, two hundred horses, fifty Indians and the most stupendous stage settings that have ever before been attempted, help to make the performance the most remarkable as well as the most scencally beautiful that the famous show house has ever known. The orchestra has also been augmented.

With lightning-like rapidity the scenes change from the country farm yard, with its chickens, horses, cows and pigs to a New Orleans levee, where plantation darkies are singing and clogging and trucking bales of cotton aboard the Robert E. Lee.

Then comes New York's East Side with its bedlam of noise and confusion. When this had faded a quick shift of scenery brings Fifth avenue, with its great suffrage parade. The Panama Canal, with the first ship passing through is shown in veriest detail. An added touch of realism was given this when a 100-word telegram from Colonel Goethals, in charge of the canal work, to the Messrs. Shu-

WENHAM

Rev. F. M. Cutler, minister of the Village church, will preach on Sunday morning, and again at the seven o'clock service Sunday evening. At noon the teachers of the Junior and higher grades of the Sunday School, together with the school officers, will meet to make plans. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

Members of the Wenham congregation are invited to participate in the bi-centennial of South church, Pea-

body, Sept. 21-23.

In the near future a complimentary reception will be tendered to Benjamin H. Conant by the Village church, in recognition of his fifty years' service as church organist.

An oyster supper for members followed by an open meeting for all friends is planned by the Wenham Y. M. C. A. in the near future, and at that time the championship cup re-cently won by the base-ball team will be formally received.

An out-of-town friend has presented the primary department of the Village Sunday School with six fine ta-

bles for class use.

Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., pastor of the First church, Los Angeles, Cal., and from 1898 to 1903 pastor of the Wenham Village church, was in town last Saturday as guest of B. Hammond Tracy. Dr. Turk called upon several of his former parishioners and friends. Mrs. Turk accompanied her husband.

West Wenham's Willing Workers will participate in the coming Hamilton-Wenham field day, Sept. 24, by exhibiting a float emblematic of "Work during all Four Seasons of the Year." Mrs. Jones is manager of the exhibit. In case the local schools are dismissed, a number of boy scouts expect to

take part in the parade.

Rev. F. M. Cutler, chaplain of the Massachusetts coast artillery corps will be on duty with the corps Saturday, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of the corps' service in the Spanish war.

bert, was read the opening night. Colonel Goethals declared that the first ship would go through the canal in January 1914, and wished the Shuberts every succese in their "latest and best Hippodrome production."

"This article says oleomargarine is made of beef fat."

"Yes, and the person who eats lots of it will be fat.'

"Well, if beef fat makes a person be fat that is nothing to beef at."—Houston Post.

BEVERLY FARMS

At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen held Saturday evening a partial new list of nominations for election officers was presented, the board having refused to confirm all of those suggested by Mayor MacDonald. In Ward 6 the list is as follows: Warden, Howard E. Morgan, Rep.; Deputy warden, Frank A. Williams, Rep.; clerk, Thomas J. McDonnell, Dem.; deputy clerk, Augustine Callahan, Dem.; inspectors, Charles F. Butnam and Frank L. Woodberry, Rep.; John C. McCarthy and Patrick J. Mitchell, Dem.; George S. Williams and Arthur Harlow, Progressives; deputy inspectors, E. Fred Day and Frank E. Cole, Rep., Con. D. Shea and Michael Ring, Dem., Arthur G. Derivard Hayrard I. Programment thur C. Davis and Howard L. Preston. Progressives.

Last Monday Station Agent W. E. McDonald resumed his duties at the Beverly Farms station. He had been away for three months on account of

illness.

Miss Edna Young of Rockland, Me. has been visiting friends at the Farms the past week.

Mrs. Sarah Crowell is reported to be much improved from her recent ill-

The primaries for the direct nomination of state and county officers and for the election of ward committees will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 23. The Ward 6 polling place will be the G. A. R. hall. The polls open at 6

a. m. and close at 4 o'clock.
Rev. Clarence S. Pond, pastor of
the local Baptist church, commenced his vacation last Monday, which he is spending at Pocassett and other places

on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cole (Alice Witham) are being congratulated over the arrival of a fine baby girl at their

home last Monday.

Miss Anna Sheerin has returned to her school duties at Brighton after a vacation of two months spent at the Farms.

Miss Katherine Cummings of Danvers is finishing a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Harry J. Guin-

ivan on West street.

The new tractor for the Farms steamer is expected to arrive Nov. I and will be put in commission on that

The Boy's club of the St. John's church and a party of adult guests of the young people spent an enjoyable evening last Tuesday at the home of Rev. Mr. Billings on West street. An exceedingly interesting and pleasing entertainment was furnished by a magician.

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An annual event looked forward to locally with much pleasure is the concert and dance under the auspices of Clan Wallace, 124, G. S. C., which will be held next Thursday evening in Neighbor's hall. Besides the regular dancing there will be dancing in Scottish costume to the music of the bagpipes. The program includes Misses Nellie and Jennie Irvine, international Scotch dancers, who will appear in the highland fling, sword dance, the sailor's hornpipe and the Irish jig. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 and dancing until 1 o'clock. Long's orchestra will fur-

The 'bus line between the Farms and Beverly closed for the season last Saturday, much to the regret of local The business men who patrons. backed the proposition have nothing to regret, as the venture has been self-supporting, besides taking shoppers to Beverly who had formerly gone elsewhere. An idea of the business done during the three months may be obtained from the receipts from fares taken during that time, which totalled \$1908.95

The third and probably the last open air concert by the Beverly Farms band was given last Wednesday evening from the new band stand in Central square. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hamilton of Scranton, Pa., have been among the visitors at the Farms the past

BOSTON THEATRE

It has been a good many years since such a scene of patriotic enthusiasm has been witnessed in a theatre as was enacted last Monday evening at the Boston Theatre on the occasion of the first presentation of the New England rural comic opera, "The Courtin." new patriotic flag song, called "Old Glory," written by George Lowell Tracy, the composer of "The Courtin"," was rendered as the finale of the first act with a spectacular flag effect on the sky, back of the country school house. The orchestra arose en masse after the rendering of the first chorus by the people on the stage and joined in singing the "Old Glory" chorus time and time again.

The production and cast was most satisfactory in every way. The quaint country atmosphere, customs, dress,

^^^^

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and so forth, has been well preserved not only in the scenic and costume claboration but by the players themselves, even to the most inconspicuous member of the large chorus.

BEVERLY FARMS

Former President and Mrs. William H. Taft were attendants at the service at St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms Sunday morning when Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, conducted services there. The announcement that Bishop Lawrence would be present attracted many visitors from all parts of the shore. "Appreciation" formed the keynote of Bishop Lawrence's sermon. He prefaced his talk with a testimonial to the good work of Rev. Sherrard Billings, who has had charge of the parish the past summer. In his text Bishop Lawrence emphasized the greatness of the quality of appreciation and urged people to appreciate what is being done for them instead of finding fault with what is not done for their interests. He illustrated his talk by showing the difference in two workrooms in a factory where, in one, the foreman showed an appreciation of excellent work, when, in the second case, notice was taken only of the inferior work done.

ing for their regular semi-monthly meeting. James McLaughlin of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers

will meet in Marshall's hall this even-Lynn has been appointed the colony's Dept. Supreme Governor for the ensuing year.

Miss Marion Bowen of Barre, Vt., has been spending the past ten days at Beverly Farms, the guest of relatives.

The free evening school will be in session on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7.15 to 9.15 p. m., beginning Oct. 14 at the Beverly High school for the study of the common branches.

The North Shore Girls gave a dancing party in Neighbor's hall last evening. It was well attended and a

most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Robert Bennett, widow of a former pastor of the local Baptist church, has spent the past week here visiting friends.

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The Beverly Farms ball team is likely to close its season with one or two more games. The team is to some extent now incomplete as some of the players are away and are not likely to be seen in any more games here this season. The nine has had a most successful season. Starting with a game on May 30th, they have played practically every Saturday and holiday since, and have lost only three games. Their schedule for the season has included the best amateur teams in this section.

Mrs. Thomas P. Turner, a former Beverly Farms resident died last Monday at her home at Abbington.

Thomas Rourke of Haskell street is at Morristown, N. J., for the next four weeks.

Mrs. Hannah Tappan of Manchester has been appointed inspector for the local Preston W. R. C.

Unclaimed letters at Beverly Farms postoffice for week ending Sept. 17, 1913.—The Arlington Hotel Co., Bartley Casey, J. B. Dow, E. L. Giddings, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Heaton, Michael J. Harney, Thos. Scully.—Lawrence J. Watson, post-

A STARTLING QUESTION. Willie (who has a penchant for dime novels)-Mr. Chauffeur. Chauffeur-Well, what is it, kid? Willie-Do you cut a notch in the

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scat of the auto every time you kill anybody.—Florida Times-Union.

IMPOLITE OF HIM.

Nextdore—Prof. Adagio called at our house yesterday, and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Peprey—How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?—Stray Stories.

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FARMS LOSES TO MAPLES, 11-5

LOOSELY PLAYED GAME WON BY SA-LEM TEAM

Featured by a triple play, the game last Saturday afternoon on the ward six playgrounds, Beverly Farms, between the Beverly Farms Athletic club, and the Maples of Salem, resulted in a victory for the Maples by the score of 11 to 5 in a loosely played contest. For six innings the game was very close, and it seemed as if the boys from the lower end of the city were to win out, but the heavy sluggers on the aggregation from witchburg put a damper on the Beverly Farms chances to cop the game.

A record-breaking crowd was on hand to see the game, for the contest was widely advertised, and fans from Salem, Peabody, Beverly, Manchester and Gloucester were on the grounds by 3 o'clock. The grounds, which are of the major league type had been put in excellent condition by the ground

keeper.

"Cy" Perkins, the Gloucester High catcher, who was in behind the bat for the Farms, displayed some keen knowledge of the national game, and worked exceedingly hard to win. Mc-Pherson, in center field, made two pippins of catches, while "Piker" Donovan, a short, did fine work. Manager Donovan of the Maples,

went in to take Lovett's place when the latter was injured, and did his part by pasting out a dandy two sacker. He has not lost any of his cunning of old. The score by innings:

I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Maples 0 0 3 0 0 I 2 I 4—II

Bev. Farms I 0 I 0 0 2 0 I 0— 5

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

There is but little doubt that the most popular of all the early season attractions in Boston will be Julia Sanderson in "The Sunshine Girl" at the Hollis Street Theatre, where that daintiest of musical comedy stars comes for a long engagement commencing Monday evening, Sept. 22. Miss Sanderson, who has captivated playgoers in many tuneful musical entertainments such as "The Arcadians" and "The Siren" is coming to Boston this time as a star, Charles Frohman her manager having elevated the little artist to this high position last season when he produced "The Sunshine Girl" in New York where it scintillated and rivaled the orb it is named after, for over six months. George Edwards originally produced this famous musical comedy at his Gaiety Theatre in London and it ran for two years there with Phyllis Dare in the title role. The chorus and cast number over 100 persons and the production is a magnificent one. Matinees will be given on Wednesdays and

Saturdays during the Boston engagement.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM "The Commanding Officer," clever and well-written melodrama by Theodore Burt Sayre, will be presented at the Empire theatre next week by the Empire stock company. The story of the play is original in its theme and offers situations very much out of the commonplace run of such plays. Colonel Archer is in command of the Seventh U.S.A. calvary at Ft. Butler, Nevada, and with him at the post is his wife—young, pretty and thoroughly decided that she can only be happy as the belle of the fort. The colonel is firmly attached to his home life, but cares little for society. His attitude quickly leads to domestic wrangling. He is at length forced to leave the fort for ten days or more on urgent business and he is no sooner on his way than the pretty wife renews an old-time friendship with Brent Lindsey, a wealthy mine owner.

The play is in four acts and five scenes and requires the most elaborate stage settings of any that has been given at the Empire Theatre during the stock season.

"Pop, I want to ask you some-

"What is it, son?"

"Could we get an ocean greyhound about here to chase a sea puss?"

FALL OPENING Millinery--Suits and Gowns

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Continuing Wednesday and Thursday

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"He said that he always filled the jug so full there is no room on the top for the cream."—Farm and Home.

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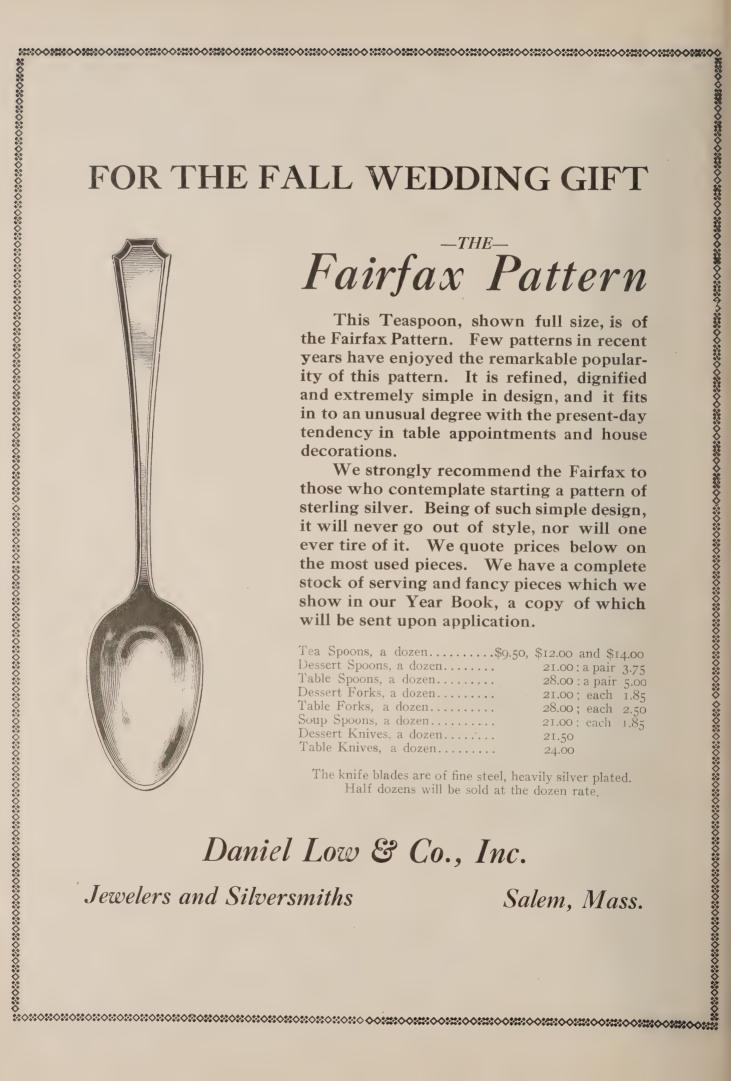
"My chiropodist." — Baltimore American.

Reggy—Yes, I was going abroad, but I—aw—I changed my mind, you know.

Peggy—Well, I do hope you got a better one in the change.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Vol. XI, No. 39

Manchester, Mass., September 26, 1913

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 26, 1913

No. 39

SOCIETY NOTES

Members of the Manchester Yacht club learned Tuesday with no little interest, that the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club of Montreal would again next season challenge for the famous Sewanhaka cup, now held by the North Shore yachtsmen, although the Canadians have made several attempts to lift the trophy. For several months the members of the St. Lawrence Yacht club have been considering, informally, the issuing of a challenge to the Manchester yachtsmen, but no formal action was taken upon the matter until a few nights ago, when, at the Royal St. Lawrence club's annual meeting, an expression of opinion showed that a vast majority of the members were in favor of another series of cup races. G. Harrick Duggan, the prominent Montreal yacht designer, stated at the meeting that he would start another Seawanhaka boat as soon as the club took formal action in regard to another cup race. 0 22 0

The Manchester Yacht club house will close on October 1st.

The Beverly Farms Branch of the Beverly Improvement society is invited to meet the executive board at Mrs. R. S. Bradley's, Pride's Crossing, on Tuesday, October 7th, at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served.

Miss Alice Cotting and her brother Francis Cotting have closed their cottage at Pride's Crossing and have returned to their Commonwealth avenue, Boston, home for the winter.

Charles E. Hodges and family returned to their town residence, 213 Gardner street, Brookline, Wednesday, after a pleasant summer at West Manchester.

Former Secy. of State Knox was a recent visitor to the North Shore. He run up for a day's golf as guest of Henry C. Frick of Pride's Crossing, at the Myopia Hunt club.

0 28 0

Miss Helen Taft concluded a very pleasant visit of a few days on the North Shore last Monday. She was with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin at Mingo Beach. Mrs. Laughlin will not return to her Pittsburg home until the end of October, she being one of those who is very fond of the delightful autumn weather which the North Shore offers.

 $\diamond \approx \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick and family have closed their summer home at Magnolia and have returned to St. Louis for the winter. Mr. Kilpatrick is one of those who has never forsaken the horse, despite the popularity of the motor. He has maintained a splendid string of horses at his Magnolia stable the past summer. He has sent his horses to a farm in Maine for the winter and will use an electric motor to run about town at his home this winter.

Col. W. R. Nelson and household have returned from Magnolia to their winter abode in Kansas City.

SOCIETY NOTES

Now that the "antis" have had their innings along the North Shore the suffragists are to show themselves in a series of meetings. Miss Louie R. Stanwood, who is one of the leaders in the movement hereabouts is returning to Manchester next week and she is already arranging for a suffrage meeting in the Town hall, probably on October 8. Further notice will appear in next week's Miss Stanwood is to spend a few days in Newport with Mrs. Stanley McCormick (who was Katherine Dexter) and hopes to get the national suffrage news from her. Meanwhile some of the Manchester ladies, especially Mrs. Frank P. Tenney and Mrs. Hannah Tappan, are busy preparing for the meeting. There is no question but what the interest has increased since last year. Beverly Farms and along the Beverly shore ladies of the summer colony have kindly offered their houses for suffrage meetings,-including Mrs. Louis A. Shaw, Mrs. H. P. McKean and others.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The J. Warren Merrills of the Manchester colony have gone to Hamilton for the autumn. They have a cottage there.

Master Richard Cutts Fairfield, son of Mrs. James C. Barr, has left Beverly Farms for Newport, R. I., where he will attend St. George's school. Mrs. Barr, who is still in Virginia, was a guest Wednesday evening at the Keswick (Va.) Hunt club at a dance given by the Misses Randolph.

Arrangements have been made for a series of three Shakesperian lecture-recitals to be given September 27, 29 and Oct. 1 at the residence of Mrs. James Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch at Manchester and West Manchester, under the auspices of the Massachusetts division of the International Sunshine society. Dr. Edgar C. Abbott will interpret Hamlet, Julius Caesar and the Merchant of Venice, the funds to be used towards a free bed in the Sunshine Arthur home for blind babies at Summit, N. J. Among the many names of those socially prominent who are patronesses of the course are Mrs. R. H. Dana, Mrs. Rufus S. Greeley, Mrs. John T. Willets, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mrs. Francis W. Whitehouse, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway, Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Wm. R. Cabot, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Dane, Mrs. Franklin Haven, Mrs. H. Herbert Hostetter, Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Anson Mills, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Eliot Sumner, Mrs. George W. Woodberry, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Thorndike D. Howe, Mrs. Elmer B. Thomas, Mrs. Randolph L. Agassiz, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Frank S. Chick, Mrs. Frank P. Frazier, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Robt. de W. Sampson, Mrs. Frances W. McMillan, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Richard S. Lovering, and Mrs. James B. Waller.



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Mrs. Louise P. Low 3 Angle Street

Mrs. William H. Coolidge and daughter Miss Katherine returned to the Blynman farm, on the Magnolia road at Manchester today after a motor trip to the White Mountains. The family will keep their residence at Manchester open all the winter and will remain here practically the whole winter. They will undoubtedly entertain a house party over the holi-days as usual. The married daughter. Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Stevens, returned to their home in Brookline last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw have gone from Beverly Farms to Hancock, N. H., for a stay of a month or six weeks to enjoy the delightful autumn weather. Mrs. Shaw's sister, the wife of former governor Robert Bass lives at Petersboro, N. H., which is near Hancock.

The L. C. Hannas are leaving Manchester next Wednesday for their winter hme in Cleveland, after a very pleasant summer at the Carnegie cottage, Manchester Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan, who have been occupying the Robinson cottage off School street, Manchester, this summer, are closing it the first of October when they will go to Eaglehead to spend a fortnight with the former's mother, Mrs. James McMillan before returning to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McMillan returned to Detroit the first of last week after a visit with Mrs. Mc-Millan. Eaglehead will be kept open until November this autumn. Mrs. McMillan was late in arriving this year, it will be remembered as she was in Europe. Mrs. Preston Gibson will spend the autumn with her grandmother.

The dinner-dance at the Essex County club tonight will be one of the last social functions of the season on the North Shore.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal returned yesterday from a motor trip to the White Mountains. Her sister, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby was also on a motor trip and they met at Bretton Woods.

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson on the birth of a daughter last Sunday morning. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are living at the Reginald Boardman cottage, West Manchester, but they will be with Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Gibson's grandmother, at Manchester, for the balance of the fall, until returning to Washington in November.

Dr. Maynard Ladd and family returnd to Boston today after a summer at Manchester. Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd is sailing for Europe within a few days in connection with her sculpture work. Dr. Ladd will go to Europe in the late winter and return with his wife.

Dr. Reginald H. Fitz of Boston and West Manchester who is a patient at the Corey Hill hospital, Brookline, was reported yesterday as making a good recovery, although his condition is still considered serious. Dr. Fitz was taken to the hospital on Tuesday for a surgical operation.

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Mrs. Eben Sumner Draper, died suddenly Wednesday night at her home, The Ledges, in Hopedale. Mrs. Draper had been suffering from heart disease the past year. She returned to Hopedale a week ago last Friday from Manchester and appeared to be much improved. While sitting in the library Wednesday evening with Dr. Draper, her mother, Mrs. Abbie S. Briscoe, and her daughter-in-law,

Mrs. B. H. B. Draper, she complained of faintness and asked for a glass of water, but died before it was brought. She was 55 years old. Besides her mother and Mr. Draper, Mrs. Draper is survived by two sons, Eben S. Draper, Jr., who is now at Harvard, and B. H. B. Draper; and by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Boston and Manchester.

0 22 0

The home of George W. Blodgett at Grand Rapids, was destroyed Wednesday by fire. Paintings and tapestries were consumed and the loss is estimated at \$50,000. Mr. Blodgett and his wife were still at Pride's Crossing. Servants were the only persons occupying the house and three of them were rescued from upper story windows after a hard fight by firemen.

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The Motorists' Mecca

THAT the owners of motor cars flock to New England in ever-increasing numbers for their summer and autumn outing is ample proof of their high regard for this most favored section of our favored land. Nine hundred cars from outside the State were registered in Massachusetts up to the first of September, their owners taking advantage of the reduced summer registration fee, which gives them the privilege of remaining three months. This is more than twice as many as were registered two years ago.

From 26 states outside of New England and from Cuba, Porto Rico, Canada and England, came these motorists, and besides them was the vastly greater number of those who were not obliged to register because they were only passing through Massachusetts or remained here less than 10 days. Their numbers can only be guessed at, but a conservative estimate places their number at more than 20,000, carrying 60,000 or 70,000 tourists, who left no one knows exactly how much money

behind them, but possibly \$1,000,000,

These tourists are on the go, from North to South, from South to North. Routes are mapped out for them, so that they can follow the Atlantic Coast down into Maine, then turn north and go through woods over tolerable roads, that are, however, not so fine as the Massachusetts highways, noted the country over for their excellence. The New Hampshire mountains loom up before them and in that State good roads are found, partly as a result of the famous Glidden tour making three trips to the White Mountains, together with the "Climb to the Clouds" up Mt. Washington, showing timid motorists that even small cars can go everywhere. Then, farther south, is the enchanting lake region, the "Switzerland of America."

Across into Vermont is not a difficult trip, and here again good roads are found, even along the harder grades of the Green Mountains. Then there are the splendid highways in the Berkshire Hills and down through the

Connecticut Valley.

In good roads and fine scenery and in excellent hotel accommodations everywhere lies the secret of New England's attraction for motorists. Millions have been spent on our roads, Massachusetts taking the lead and the other States falling into line. Maine has a new High-

way Commission authorized to expend \$2,000,000. New Hampshire has spent large sums on three trunk lines running north and south, with plans made for crossroads. Vermont is doing her share, so that the bad spots there are being wiped out. Rhode Island and Connecticut are connecting trunk lines with the Bay State roads, making a series of continuous highways through the six States.

These facts have become familiar to motorists, who know that besides ocean, mountains, lakes and woods we have here unrivaled historic scenes. This combination of good roads, historic spots and Nature's lavish beauties is found nowhere else. So it is no wonder that nearly every State in the Union is represented in the touring clan.

With the exception of the few whose homes are separated from us by water, these motorists make their trips all the way here and back in their cars. Yet only a few years ago the motorist who could keep his car going for 25 or 50 miles was regarded as a wonder. Later, a trip from Boston to New York was as much of a marvel as an aeroplane journey across the Atlantic would be today. The attempt to climb anything that looked like a hill was considered foolhardy. Sometimes it was done by backing a car up a grade. Now, however, with the perfection of the motor car, thousands of Americans are enjoying splendid health by reason of their summer tours, even across the continent and back.

They are welcome, for prosperity follows in their wake. New Englanders catering to the wants of motorists reap a golden harvest. Of the 1,250,000 cars now in use in this country about 100,000 are owned in New England. Adding to this number the visiting machines this year, it is seen that nearly one-tenth of all the cars owned in the United States have been within the borders

of New England during the past summer.

As there are nearly two months left of the touring season, September and October being ideal for such traveling, there will be thousands of cars more passing through Massachusetts going to or returning from woods, mountains, lakes. And our own motorists, who are coming to appreciate the late fall touring season more and more, will also be on the read enjoying the crisp weather. So, when the season is over, the trail of the motor car will be marked with silver and gold running into the millions.—By Uncle Dudley.

THE N. Y. HIPPODROME

The second month of the new Hippodrome show "America" is now under way and all previous records for enormous business have been broken at the mammoth playhouse this season.

The time has gone by when it was possible to stamp one spectacle at the Hippodrome as actually superior to another. The ingenuity with which these vast shows are conceived has gradually become so incredible and the scale on which they are produced so remarkable that among these annually recurring events there has come to be a little range of choice.

Here is a staggering spectacle built around the slogan "See America First," dazzling in beauty. "America" brings America right to the door of New York. It discards even the ballet and sets up in its place a Carnival of Sports in which the spirit of our national pastimes is beautifully incarnated.

The peculiar genius of Arthur Voegtlin is mainly responsible, while Wm. J. Wilson set the production on the stage and directed the movements of the 500 performers. The purpose of giving Americans glimpses in 16 scenes of the localities and customs which are their national glory is amazingly fulfilled.

"Hubby, the baby said something clever today and now I've forgotten it."

"We must get a nurse who is a stenographer, my dear."—Kansas City Journal. In the home of a Connecticut man there has been installed a private motion-picture theatre, so placed that guests can view the pictures, as from a box, while at the dinner table.

Denmark is slowly but surely giving the people of Greenland civilization. Polygamy does not now exist. In 1901 there were only three men who had more than one wife.

The great number of American tourists who visit Rome and the Italians who return to their native country after several years' residence in the United States create a demand for many articles.

Subscribe for this paper!

Opening Doors of Opportunity to Women

Ethel M. Johnson

A pioneer in the field of vocational guidance for women, the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston was organized January 1910 with Miss Laura Drake Gill, now of the Women's College of the South, as director, and an advisory committee representing the principal women's colleges in the East. This new bureau was the successor of the Business Agency which was started by the union in 1878. Convinced of the overcrowding in the field of academic teaching, and of the opportunity for women in other lines of work, the Union decided to limit its activities to non-teaching occupations, including however specialized forms of teaching which offer good opportunities for women. In part a business agency, for placing trained women in positions of responsibility and leader-ship, it combines with this work vocational counselling for young women, many of them undergraduates who need advice about the preparation required to fit them for a given profession.

During the year ending September 30, 1912, 562 women received vocational advice, and 846 (103 college women and 743 non-college women) were placed. Among the positions filled were those of matron, domestic science expert, social service worker, secretary and business man-

Applications for positions and for employees are received from all parts of the country although the opening of the New York, Philadelphia and Chicago bureaus has relieved the Boston Bureau from carrying the entire work in this field for the United States. During the last nine months letters from 218 applicants have been received, representing thirty-six different states;—also Canada, France and Germany. Requests from employers have even come from so far distant a place as Honolulu. This is exclusive of the work in the home field of the bureau where, naturally, the bulk of its business is conducted. Something of the extent of the work is shown by the fact that nearly nine thousand people visited the bureau last year.

The lines of work in which there is most demand for competent women are in secretarial, social service, and domestic science positions. The newly opening fields of hospital social service and civic center work is evidenced by the courses in medical, social service and neighborhood and community work recently introduced by the School for Social Workers. An increasing number of young women are becoming interested in special forms of social service and a considerable part of the applications that

come to the bureau are for positions of this sort.

The bureau is closely affiliated with the principal women's colleges and co-operates with the other bureaus of occupations for women. Its vocational advisory committee represents specialists in agriculture, architecture, hospital social service, law, library work, nursing, publishing house work, research, settlement work and social service. Part of the work is done in connection with the committee on Economic Efficiency of College Women, representing the Boston branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and co-operating with the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Twenty local branches of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in as many different localities, work with the bureau in an effort to extend the vocational opportunities for women throughout the country. Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Washington, New York State, West Virginia, Illinois and California are among the cen-

ters represented in this work.

Miss Florence Jackson, the present director of the bureau, is a graduate of Smith College, and for a number of years has taught in the chemistry departments at Smith and Wellesley. She is keenly interested in the girl who is fitting herself for self-support and takes charge personally of the vocational counselling. There is no fee for advice and none for registration. The only charge is that made after a position has been secured. Then the applicant pays for a permanent position (six weeks or longer) one week's salary, and tor a temporary position (less than six weeks), ten per cent of the amount received.

A field secretary is employed by the bureau to consult with business men and to study the opportunities in new lines of work. Closely connected with this side of the union's activities, is the publication of a series of vocational bulletins which give concise information regarding various occupations for trained women. Twelve of these bulletins have been issued to date. Proof reading, publishing house work and medical social service are among the subjects included. So popular have they proved that some of the numbers are already out of print.

A volume on "Vocations for the Trained Woman other than Teaching" was published in 1910 by the research Department of the union, which assists the Appointment Bureau in its investigations. A second volume in this series, describing the opportunity for women in social service, secretarial work, agriculture and real estate, is now in press. Part of the investigation for this study was conducted by the committee on the Economic Efficiency of Women of the Boston branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Although the bureau is closely connected with a number of educational institutions its work is by no means limited to the college woman. Indeed, a large percentage of the positions filled are for non-college wo-

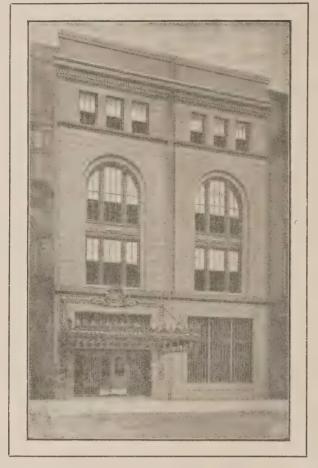
men who have business training and experience.

A considerable part of the bureau's activities are purely educational in character. Under this head comes the vocational counselling; so also do the conferences with students which the director has held at a number of women's colleges, and her talks on vocations for women's clubs and local branches of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. To this side of the bureau's extension work belongs the series of vocational conferences conducted last year at the Union and consisting of a discussion of different occupations for women by women who themselves had made a success in those professions. A course in vocational guidance for counsellors and school advisors is planned for the present year.

Charles W. Smith and family of the Magnolia colony, have closed their cottage there and have returned to their winter home at 5730 Greene street, Germantown, Pa. ♦ \$ ♦

Mrs. A. C. Thornton and her dughter, Miss Mary Thornton, left the North Shore Monday for a round of visits at Pittsburg, Pa. They will return to Magnolia for the late autumn.

The Eben Richards' family, who have been at Pride's Crossing for the late summer, have returned to their winter home "Rivenoaks," Tuxedo Park, N. Y.



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At the Norfolk Country club Tuesday in a match game between the Dedham and Myopia polo teams, the cup donated by Mrs. S. D. Warren of Dedham in memory of her husband, S. D. Warren, who was the owner of the Karlstein polo grounds and a very enthusiastic polo player, was won by Myopia, 16 to 7.

The Misses Paine of 21 Brimmer street, Boston, have closed their summer cottage at Pride's Crossing.

Francis Bartlett, one of the best known summer residents of the North Shore and for many years a director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, died Tuesday night at his home at Pride's Crossing after a long illness. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at Mt. Auburn cemetery chapel. Mr. Bartlett was especially well known because of his love of art, his collection of antiquarian pieces presented to the Museum

HONEST ANTIQUES

MRS. J.B. NUTTER Colonial Building, Ipswich.

Bradford, Mass., during the winter.

of Fine Arts ten years ago being valued at more than \$1,000,000. He was born in Boston, Sept. 21, 1836, and was graduated from Harvard University in 1857, numbering among his classmates Hon. John D. Long. Being admitted to the bar in 1860, Mr. Bartlett continued the practice of law and of late years had an office in Boston, where he lived in the winter. In 1867 he married Miss Marianna Hubbard Slater of Norwich, Conn., who died in 1873, being survived by two daughters. Mr. Bartlett was a member of the Somerset, Country, Union, Exchange, University and St. Botolph clubs of

Boston, the Players' club of New York, and the Essex County club of Manchester.

Lost . .

From an Automobile Monday, Sept. 22d, A Rain Coat. Please notify George H. Lyman, Beverly Farms, and receive reward.

Tel. 174 Beverly Farms.

North Shore Ferneries Company

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TELEPHONE 165-M

187 HART STREET

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E WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for over ten years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant, for us to give it our immediate attention.

We have now under construction Greenhouses and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for Private Estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Caretakers and Handy Men furnished.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

Our Catalog will be ready by Jan. 1st. Write, now for it

THE EXTENSION SERVICE MASSACHU-SETT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The Massachusetts Agricultural College Extension Service is endeavoring to assist the farmers and the rural population of Massachusetts in every possible way. It is more or less generally known that Short Courses and other activities are conducted each year. Professor William D. Hurd, Director of the Extension Service, has just completed the program of Short Courses for 1914, which are as follows:—

Ten weeks winter courses, Jan. 6th—Mar. 13th; apple packing school, Jan. 21st—Jan. 28th; farmers' week, Mar. 16th—Mar. 20th; tree wardens' school, Mar. 24th—Mar. 27th; Polish farmers' day, Mar. 26th; summer school of agriculture and country life, June 30th—July 28th; poultry conference, July 22nd—July 24th; boys' agricultural camp, July; conference of rural community leaders, July 28th—July 31st.

For bulletins and circulars describing the various activities, communicate with the Director of the Extension Service, Amherst, Mass., who will be glad to furnish any information desired.

Everyhody reads the Breeze



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Styles that bear the authenticity of fashion's approval, correct in every detail, and of unmistakable distinction—a showing of Suits, Coats and Costumes that is unexcelled

EARLY ARRIVALS

The first of the fall styles are here! The woman who likes to get the first arrivals in new fall styles will want to see this first assortment of winter apparel. The garments are the famous WOOLTEX make—the mere word "WOOLTEX" being sufficient guarantee of style, fit, and tailoring without any elaboration on our part.

A cordial welcome to call and inspect these new things is extended to all the women of Essex county.

New Tailored Suits

Gracefully draped affairs so far removed from the commonly accepted type of tailored suits, and so utterly unlike one another in the clever originality and artistic instinct exhibited in their designing, that description is unnecessary.

Suits of New England Serge, Cheviots, Wool Matelasse, Bedford Cord, Wool Poplin, Eponge and Broadcloths, in exclusive models, plain-tailored or semi-dressy in colorings of new plum, new blue, mahogany, Russian green, seal brown, navy and black.

AT AN EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE RANGE.

\$18.75, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements: all modern conveniences—2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Manchester.

brown mare 15 hands, both 6 years, sound and thoroughly broken to ride and drive, fearless of all objects. Being sold to make room for colts. Can be seen and tried by applying to Coachman, W. B. Miller Estate, Beverly Farms.

BLACK WILKES COLT for sale; 6 years old, extra good roader, quite fast. Inquire of F. W. Bell, Manchester. 39tf

POMERANIANS FOR SALE—A number of puppies, black, brown, sable and blue, six weeks and over, from \$35 up if taken as puppies. Imported grown dogs also. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck. Coachman, Estate of T. C. Hollander.

BOSTON TERRIERS FOR SALE—the best of pedigree stock. Address E. H. Wetterlow, 49 Brook St., Manchester.

GARDENER wants position to take charge of private estate. Married, age 32 yrs. 10 years experience in growing vegetables and flowers outside and under glass, also care of fruit trees, shrubs, lawns, etc. Address X. Y. Z., 151 Main St., Rockport, Mass.

WANTED—A gardener to take care of small garden and some chore-work on private place.

Apply Breeze office. 36-39

WANTED—Gardener wants position; 15 years' experience in raising flowers and vegetables and care of lawns and avenues. Best of references. Apply Breeze office. 39-41

HUPMOBILE FOR SALE—Engine overhauled in early summer. All new parts and carburetor. Apply Breeze office. 38tf.

WANTED—Two first-class laundresses at Beverly Farms by day. Must be firstclass. Apply Breeze office. 39-40

WANTED—A good cook in family of five, where other maid is kept. Apply 28 School St., Manchester. 37

LOST—Heavy gold ring, engraved with St. George and the dragon. Address Dr. M. Ladd, Manchester.

She (after a quarrel)—You were a struggling young man when I married you.

He—I'll give you credit for landing me.—Judge.

"Louise, I really cannot permit you to read novels on Sunday."

"But, grandma, this novel is all right; it tells about a girl who was engaged to three Episcopal clergymen all at once."—Life.

Miss ALINE TARBELL

Graduate N. E. Conservatory of Music

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VOL. XI Sept. 26, 1913 No. 39

THE MODERN INVENTIONS, which have made journalism so perfect and increased the rapidity with which publicity is now obtained on any subject, is having a distinct advantage for the betterment of police records and for the good of all communities. In the days of slow transportation, inadequate mail service and no telephone or telegraph communications it was often possible for the criminal to go about his personal degenerating career for years without apprehension. But modern inventions have in a large measure checked crime and consequently has exerted a deterrent effect upon criminals. It is no longer safe for a criminal anywhere. "Murder will out and crime will come to light." This has never been more evident than in the last month when so many mysterious and apparently unfathomable mysteries have been so quickly solved by publicity gained through the daily journals and the rapid communication made possible by the telephone and telegraph.

IT HAS BEEN well suggested that the English decisions in cases of insanity might be adopted in America. In America when insanity permits the criminal to escape justice the verdict is, "not guilty but insane." In England the criminal is adjudged 'guilty and insane." As the matter stands now Harry K. Thaw is under no serious criminal charge before the courts because the judgment of the jury was, "not guilty, but insane."

THE FACULTY of Dartmouth College is making a commendable effort to remedy the evils of the fraternity system and to retain its advantages. The result of faculty control will be watched with interest. It will be a victory for Dartmouth if it finally opens the way for a more democratic fraternity and collegiate spirit.

THE NEW YORK and New Haven Railroad is having a hard road to travel these days but who can fail to see that its future is bright despite the temporary embarrassment which its present difficulties are causing.

Professor Taft has been making a friendly visit on the North Shore. As President or Professor he is as popular as ever and always welcome.

Winston Churchill's new book, "Inside the Cup," is well named and is worthy of the author of "Coniston" and "Richard Carvel."

An Interesting experiment is to be tried out by the City of Malden. One of the failures of our modern city government has been the fruitlessness of any efforts to make systematic plans for permanent improvements. Elected, usually, annually, the tendency of even the best city government has been to pass burdens over from one year to another. The mayor of Malden proposes in addition to regular government, the appointment of what he calls a "planning council." The council is made up of five members, one of whom is appointed annually. This gives the city a permanent board, so to speak, that can plan, not alone for one year, but plan for work over a series of years and make careful and exact recommendations for the development of the city. Success ought to attend the enterprising effort.

There Ought to be a planning commission for the beautification of the North Shore. This organization should have a small membership representing the towns along the shore. A voluntary organization of a progressive type might make suggestions to the various municipal councils and boards of selectmen that would result in systematic progress.

THE GARDNER CAMPAIGN has continued unabated. It has been a winning contest for the Captain during the weeks past. The passing of the weeks have meant gains for him and losses for his competitor. It is still a close fight with Gardner as the probable winner. The letter campaign seems to be effective in its results.

The School Garden competitions in the communities along the shore have never been more carefully managed or so productive of good results. This work ought to be continued from year to year.

EARLY FROSTS have touched the oak and maples on many low stretches of land, but winter is still far away. The optimist will see the glory of autumn, the pessimist the signs of a coming winter.

THE ADOPTION of a plank on "woman's suffrage" by the Maryland State Republican convention indicates the progress which the woman suffrage program is meeting in the Eastern states.

With Over four million dollars worth of building construction going on, Cambridge is a busy place. Still Cambridge occasionally states the university does but little for the city.

THE FREQUENT disasters that are recorded in the daily journals show that the road of the automobilist is not always clear.

Too Much Praise cannot be given to Colonel Sohier for his indefatigable labors for good roads on the shore.

September has been a "star" month so far. Two new comets have come to light hitherto unknown.

THE DEFENSE of the great international cup sought a skipper in Massachusetts of course!

Congressman Gardner will have his planks—and his innings.

THE PHEASANTS never were so plentiful.

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, September 26, 1913.

A number of Manchester people attended the Scotch dance in Beverly Farms last night, held under the auspices of Clan Wallace.

the smerts have struck in, as may be evidenced any night or early morning at any of the wharves. It is not yet cool enough to make fishing very

good.

The marriage of Harold Purdy, one of the clerks at Hooper's grocery, and Miss Julia Lawson of the R. H. Barbour household, is announced to take place next week. They will live in Washington, it is said, where Miss

Lawson's family lives.

Henry Merrill of this town, M. 1. T. '14, was one of the ushers Thursday at the wedding of a former Tech. nian, Herbert Thurston Gerrish, of Melrose, and Miss Ednah Augusta Whitney of Somerville. It was a church function, followed by a large reception at the bride's home. It was a typical "college wedding."

Young Miss Beatrice Acker of New York, whose father is chauffeur with the Frank McMillans, gave a farewell party on the occasion of her roth birthday Tuesday to a num-ber of her little acquaintances on Lincoln street and vicinity. They ¹cave for New York Oct. I.

Complaint is being heard from some of the local merchants that the supplies for the two dredgers at work in the harbor are being procured in Boston instead of from local dealers. In all probability this is being done, if true, because the headquarters of the company are in Boston, and supplies are sent out by the company to their dredging crews all over New England, wherever they are at work.

A very pleasant party gathered at the home of Joseph A. Bradley on Pine street Wednesday evening, in honor of his 22nd birthday. Friends from near and out of town made the occasion one not easily to be forgotten. He was the recipient of many remembrances including a signet ring and watch. Games were played and dancing enjoyed, music being furnished by Carey's full orchestra. Ice cream and cake were served.

The grocery and provision stores will close evenings, except Saturday, beginning Oct. 1.

Rev. A. G. Warner will speak at the Soldier's Home in Chelsea at 3

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Launch club for the election

of officers will be held next Wednesday evening, Oct. 1. Refreshments will be served.

A Harvest Supper will be given in Grand Army hall next Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, from 5 to 7, under the auspices of the Relief committee of the W. R. C., Mrs. J. S. Reed, chairman. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds to go to the Relief Fund.

Fred M. Gorman of Gloucester notified the local police Wednesday that his automobile which he was driving on the road from Lake Croft Inn to Manchester caught fire early Wednesday morning and had been destroyed, leaving nothing but a heap of scrap iron. Chief of police Sullivan investigated and found the machine half a mile beyond the line in Hamilton and left the matter for Hamilton authorities to follow up.

Bates Street and Stag Shirts at Walter Bell's, Central Sq.

CARD

I desire to express my thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Manchester for their continued expression of confidence in me as shown at the primaries Tuesday.

P. H. BOYLE.

Manchester, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

Allen Relief Corps No. 119 wishes to thank those who helped to make their Bazaar the grand success it

· H. G. TAPPAN, Chairman. Manchester, Mass.

"I'm sorry I snubbed that young bank clerk on the street yesterday. "Failed to know him, eh?"

"Yes; and today he got even. I had a check to cash and he failed to know me."-Washington Herald.

Axel Magnuson and family have moved from the Reilev house on Lincoln street to the Louis White house on Brook street.

The Manchester baseball nine is scheduled to play the Atlantics of Lynn tomorrow. On account of the rain last Saturday there was no

game.

Bernard Hughes, driver of the Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co. wagon, fell from an apple tree in the rear of William Johnson's house on Bridge street, Wednesday morning, breaking his wrist and otherwise being bruised. He was taken to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Swett were in Chelsea Wednesday evening to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Huddell. Mr. Swett was one of the ushers and Mrs. Swett was one of the servers. Mr. Huddell is one of the best known men in Chelsea. He was honored Tuesday at the primaries by being elected on the joint Republican-Progressive ticket as candidate for state senate from the Chelsea district.

The newly-elected officers of the Pilgrim Fathers, Wm. Jeffrey Colony, are: Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis, governor; Mrs. Hattie Preston, It. gov.; C. M. Dodge, secy.; Mrs. L. W. Floyd, treas.; Mrs. Ellen I. Horton, collector; Mrs. Wm. Roberts, chaplain; Mrs. Levi Harvie, sergt.-at-arms; Mrs. M. E. Smith, depy. sergt.-at-arms; Mrs. Emma Howe, inside sentinel; M. C. Horton, outside sentinel. Deputy supreme governor W. B. Publicover of Beverly Farms will install the officers on Oct. 13.

Complaints are being made of the all too-frequent petty thievery in various parts of the town. Someone stole clothes from a line off Jeffrey court one night recently, and a similar report comes from Summer street. The thieft of fruit and vegetables is a common occurence. One man who works hard all day and has patiently tended his vegetable garden all summer found that a generous proportion of his corn and squashes were removed one morning recently. Such cases as these ought to be reported to the police promptly.

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ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Chas. A. Hatch will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning on "Our Attitude Towards Truth," in the evening on "The Presence of Christ in Our Lives."

Rally Sunday will be observed by the Sunday School at the Congregational church, the third Sunday in Oc-

The first meeting of the season of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Merrill on Wednesday, Oct. 1st.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Geo. Washburn, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2nd, at 3

o'clock.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "God's Blessed Gospel;" in the evening on "What Does God Require of Thee?"

The district meeting of the Mass. S. S. association was held at the Trinity Congregational church in Gloucester Thursday afternoon. The delegates from the local Congregational church were Rev. Mr. Hatch, Miss Annie Lane, Miss Beth Jewett and Mrs. John Baker, from the Baptist

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church Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warner, Mr. Warner was elected president for the coming year and Rev. Mr. Hatch secretary and treasurer.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. A. G. Warner, Monday evening.

DAVID CROWELL JONES

The funeral of David Crowell Jones, who died last Saturday morning, was held Tuesday afternoon from his late home, 10 Washington street, Manchester, Rev. Charles Hatch of the Congregational church officiating. Mrs. Alice Lee and Mrs. Charlotte Brown sang "Beautiful Isle of Some-where" and "Some Day We'll Un-derstand." The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was at Rosedale cemetery. Mr. Jones' death was the culmination of an illness of

more than three years, which necessitated giving up his fishing business. He followed the sea all his life. He was born at Belfast, Me., April 29, 1849, to the late Andrew J. and Maria (Rider) Jones. He is the last of a large family. Two brothers, George and Ephram died about two years ago, following the death of his daughter Ethel, who was Mrs. Waldo Peart of Manchester. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Alzina M. (Lane) Jones, whom he married March 8. 1904.

It was in 1950.

"What makes Mrs. Wombat so proud about her ancestry?"

She is a descendant of a member of the original Florodora sextet."-Pittsburgh Post.

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ANTIS HOLD MEETING

Some Good Speakers at Manchester Meeting Opposed to Suffrage

A meeting was held in the Manchester Town hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the organization opposed to the further extension of suffrage to women. It was fairly well attended, and those who went were much impressed by the arguments of those taking part in the

meeting.

Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary of the organization and education committee of the state organization, and Truman R. Hawley, the association counsel, were the speakers. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, who is one of the leaders in the movement in this state, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. Mrs. Putnam spoke of the work of the Women's Municipal League of Boston and the good things it is doing, and she also spoke of the wonderful work growing out of the use of school buildings for community upbuilding.

Mr. Hawley's leading argument against extending further suffrage to women was based on the present failure of women to take advantage of the school vote, so-called. He cited different cities and gave statistics as to the number voting. In Manchester, he said, there were 670 women of the voting age in 1805 and of that number one was registered and none voted. In 1896 there were 19 registered and none voted. During the 18 years following to date there were only two years when women voted. The average was 16 registered and one voting. Two percent, of the women all over the country that have the right to vote never do come out and take advantage of their rights.

Mrs. George is a clever speaker and has a most remarkable memory, as was evidenced by her remarks. She gave some statistics, figures, dates, etc., to bear out her argument and add emphasis to what she had to say. Mrs. George was the one chosen by the "antis" to debate with Incz Milholland of the suffrage party.

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triumphs ever presented on any stage. The story of the play is an entense one and the theme carries the audience in breathless suspense right to the final curtain. Zaza, a wild, reckless and thoughtless woman of the vaudeville stage, bestows her heart upon a man who is already the husband of another woman and the father of a little girl of about eight years old. From the early love scene between Bernard Duffrene and Zaza up to the heart-breaking climax, where Zaza gives him up, her woman's heart bounds and beats with joy, or in quivering with pain, from the rise of the curtain to the final fall on the last act.

When Zaza finds that the man she loves has a wife, all the wild, un-

controlled passion of her uncurbed nature is aroused. She seeks revenge, but when she meets the pretty little child of the man whom she loves, and learns from its innocent speech that he is married, and that he loves his wife, she moans from the depths of her heart. "It's all over," she says, "as soon as I saw the little one I knew I was done for. They don't know what it is to be creatures of chance like we are, who know hunger and misery when we are children, poverty and rage when we are women, and we can only escape them through some man, and if we take it into our foolish heads to love that man in a good honest way, we are asked to step aside—such happiness is not for us."

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MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Man-chester by the Board of Selectmen, and have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston) Revised June 23, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.39, 1.33, 3.06, s3.43, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays—7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 1.29, 2.31, 4.41, 6.21, 7.54, 9.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3

minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes
earlier than leave Manchester. In addition Magnolia has an express leaving for

tion Magnolia has an express leaving for Boston at 8.14 a. m.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.45, 1.39, 3.13, s3.50, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 1.36, 2.38, 4.48, 6.28, 8.01, 9.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Reverly Farms.

Leave Finde's 101 Boston's minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester Branch—
5.50, 7.09, 8.16, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, s1.15, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.24. Sundays—8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 8.45, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester)—7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.42, 1.35, s2.09, 3.04, 4.12, 5.17, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays—9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 9.13, 9.43, 10.43, 10.43 8.13, 9.43, 10.43.

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Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Roston

GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER

Removal of Night

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL,
Per order the Board of Health.
N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Mealth

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

Groceries

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHENTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM. FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shaiting of or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all biss ness of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order. MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, We'lnesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to S.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER

There is to be a public whist party at the Carpenters' hall Oct. 2nd. Admission 15 cents.

George Beaton and Thomas Marsh are leaving tomorrow for a vacation

trip to New York.

Mrs. Frederick L. Smith spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd at Cambridge.
Misses Dora M. Marshall, Esther

Northrup and Gladys Semons are at Annisquam enjoying camp life over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bigwood of Chelsea will occupy the Bigwood cottage on Pleasant street, the coming winter. Mr. Bigwood, better known by his second name, Frank, was a former Manchester boy, having left the town some 20 years ago.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. Mrs. Maria Lufkin, who lives with her niece Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks, Bennett street, has the sympathy of her friends in the death of her sister, Mrs. Eilzabeth Hill, who died at West Gloucester the first of this week at the age of 85 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison have returned to Manchester and are preparing to move their household belongings to Duxbury, Cape Cod, Mrs. Morrison's former home. Mr. Morrison has been working in North

Easton this summer.

The continued trouble given the Manchester police by two local young women, their escapades and frolics at all hours of day and night, and a street disturbance Wednesday night that attracted one of the night officers about mid-night resulted in cnief Sullivan giving both warning to get out of town within 24 hours, or stand arrest and being sent away to a state institution.

Timbro Comfort Shoes at Walter Bell's, Central Sq.

G. O. P. Pow-Wow Friday

Tuck's Point, West Manchester, will be the stamping ground on Friday of this week for the cuting of the Republican city and town committees of the third Essex senatorial district. The district wishes to make a big showing on election day, Nov. 4th, and have therefore planned this "heart-to-heart get-together." Luncheon will be served from II to 2 after which there will be speeches by local leaders of the party.

Men's and Boy's sweaters all prices at Walter Bell's, Central Sq.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stockings at Bell's, Beach St.

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER-B Y-THE-SEA

Fostoffice Black.

Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

-S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries-

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jones wishes to express her sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness that have been shown to her and her late husband during his long illness. Also for the beautiful

Mrs. D. C. Jones

Manchester, Mass.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester P. O. for the week end-Manchester P. O. for the week ending Sept. 20, 1913: Miss Mary O. Abbott, Miss Margaret S. Carpenter, R. A. Dane, Miss Helen Fritz, Adalme Gamare, Mrs. E. B. Hill, Miss Jessie Kerr, Mrs. Meta Knab, Fred H. Myer, Miss S. T. Mann, Miss Eliz Murphy, Miss Kate O'Donnell, Mrs. Wm. W. Page, Capato Pietro, H. W. Rugs, M. Saidel, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Welling Titus, M. E. Weeks, Mrs. Howard Wilson, J. R.

Children's Educator and Walton Shoes at Walter Bell's, Central Sq. * Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163.

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

Coal and Wood

32 Central St.

Manchester

^^^^^ Geo. W. Hooper

Dealer in First=Class

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Kitchen Furnishings

MANCHESTER, - MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1845

TELEPHONE 67

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H. F. HOOPER, Manager

Dealer in First-Class

PROVISIONS, POULTRY, GAME, VEGETABLES, Etc.

CENTRAL STREET, MANCHESTER

Pride's Crossing

Oldest Established Drug Store in Manchester

Business Founded in 1856

Duince and Benzoin Toilet Cream



A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands tace or lips, or any roughness of the skin.

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets, Manchester, Mass.

Alfred Peats Wall Paper

Costs No More Than

Making Your Personality Felt

ordinary design and color.

A woman's home should express her own personality. Her influence should be felt in every detail—in the style and arrangement of furniture and wall paper. The wall coverings should be chosen with a careful eye to the room, its uses and furniture. Do not be satisfied with In this store you can always find just what you want. It is our aim to fulfil every individual requirement and to be of real assistance in furnishing beautiful homes.

PRICES RANGE FROM 10 CENTS TO \$10.00 THE ROLL

Complete stocks of our 1913 line carried at PORTLAND, PROVIDENCE, WORCESTER, SPRINGFIELD, FALL RIVER, WINNIPEG, MONTREAL, ST. JOHN. Handled by the best decorators everywhere

ALFRED PEATS CO.

LEADERS OF WALL PAPER FASHIONS

118 Summer St,, BOSTON CHICAGO

CABOT'S ulpho-Napshol

Heals

Relieves the pain of cuts, burns, bruises, mosquito bites, etc., prevents infection and helps them to heal quickly. A few drops in a little water

Cleans

Removes grease and stains that soap won't budge, cleans out cracks and corners where soap is worse than useless. A tablespoonful to a pail of water

Purifies Destroys germs, drives away vermin, banishes unpleasant odors. A tablespoonful to a gallon of water.

The Sulpho-Napthol Company, Boston

North Shore Nursery Co.

F. E. COLE, Manager

185 Hart Street, Beverly Farms

The Original Pierce Nursery

IT is expected that there will be a full line of stock next year. The stock this year is limited.

Telephone 165-M

H. P. Woodbury & Son

Beverly Cove

CARRY THE FINEST LINE OF GROCERIES AND TABLE DELICACIES AND SOLICIT ORDERS FROM ALL PARTS OF BEVERLY, PRIDE'S CROSSING, BEVERLY FARMS and MONTSERRAT

H. P. WOODBURY & SON

ESTABLISHED 1863

Telephone Beverly 546



FURNITURE Astistic, Comfortable and Durable Old English Garden Seats, Rustic Work Garden Houses, Rose Arbors and other accessories for the adornment and comfort of the Garden
Send for New Catalog of Many Designs

North Shore Ferneries Company, Garden Designers and Builders Beverly, Mass.

OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.,

Insurance of Every Description

Automobile, Fire and Liability Insurance a Specialty

Tel. Main 6600

108 Water Street. Boston, Mass.

MILLINERY MRS. K. B. SHERMAN

44 Central St.

Manchester

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight who are in the West in connection with Mr. Knight's interest in the from Cap Copper Co. mine, will not return until the latter part of October.

A large automobile, while being hoisted in an upper floor in Lations' shop in Depot square, recently, caused the elevator to break, letting everything down with a smash. Luckily no one was injured by the mishap, some broken glass being about the extent of the damage, with but a tew of the parts disarranged.

THE PRIMARIES AT MANCHESTER Manchester voters made a very respectable showing at the polls at the State primaries last Tuesday, a total vote of 173 being recorded. Probably much of the interest displayed was due to the desire of Manchester voters to support Congressman Gardner in his fight for the Republican nomination for Governor. Manchester gave Mr. Gardner 133 votes to 10 for Everett C. Benton, his opponent. Patrick H. Boyle owes his successful fight for the Republican nomination for representative to the general court in this district to the splendid vote given him here. He corralled 137 votes, with but 2 for H. Bert Knowles, who ran against him. C. Augustus Norwood of Hamilton was not forgotten in his fight for the nomination for senator. He received 105 votes; his opponent, Charles J. Fogg received 17. Edward C. Frothingham of Haverhill was the Republican favorite for councillor, being ahead with 56 votes. Richard H. Long of South Framingham was high man here in the Democratic nomination for lieut.governor with 13 votes.

Mabel (trying her first story—the latest from the Junior Atalanta smoking-room — on Auntie)—D'you see the point?

Auntie—If it's what I think it is I don't.—London Punch.

Had Been at the Beaches She—We women like to be loved. He—Yes; I've lobserved, though, that you like a whole lot better to be made love to.

Subscribe for the Breeze,

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson were among those entertaining at their Magnolia cottage this week. They gave a little dinner in observance of their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening. Their cottage on Norman avenue, one of the most attractive at Magnolia, was very prettily decorated, hydrangeas being predominant. Tin, being of course, appropriate to the occasion, was used, whenever possible, upon the table, which was quite festive in its appearance. The menus of tin were a great success and gained many compliments for the ingenious hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens and family closed their Magnolia cottage Wednesday of this week and returned to Brookline.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Landon family, who took the Rabardy cottage at Manchester Cove rather late in the season, have returned to St. Louis, their winter home.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

GEORGE M. COHAN WILL POSITIVELY SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE BOSTON STAGE DURING THE COMING 4
WEEKS

George M. Cohan, probably the most conspicuous figure the American stage has harbored in the last decade will play his farewell engagement at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, commencing Monday night, Sept. 20th, presenting at that time, and for four weeks following, his great wholesome play "Broadway Jones," which was so successful in New York and Chicago last season.

Mr. Cohan's infrequent visits to Boston are always construed as events but in view of his announced determination to quit the stage at the end of his present tour it is probable that the commodious Colonial will hardly be large enough to accommodate the crowds that will want to see him and say good-bye while enjoying the delights of "Broadway Jones" which is said to be the most enjoyable piece of theatrical writing Cohan has so far furnished the American stage. "Broadway Jones" ran almost all of last season at the George M. Cohan theatre in New York and was then presented in Chicago, at the George M. Cohan Grand

Stop that Skid!

use the famous

Chain Tread

and

NobbyTread Tires

CHAIN TREAD—The only successful adaptation of the skid-chain principle to pneumatic tire construction.

NOBBY TREAD—The most popular non-skid tire ever put on the market.

Made by the
United States Tire Company

Your size ready at

Thos. D. Connolly 2nd REVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Opera House for three months. In both cities it was commended as a play that appealed for its laugh compelling qualities and for the cleanliness of its theme.

Mr. Cohan's company includes, besides his mother and father, Helen F. and Jerry J. Cohan, George Parsons, Clarence Heritage, M. J. Sullivan, John Fenton, Jack Klendon, Daniel Burns, Maude Gilbert, Mary Murphy and Ada Gilman. The engagement at the Colonial is for four weeks only and seats for the entire engagement range from 50c to \$1.50.

Tiny but efficient electric lamps to be worn on their caps by bandmen at night and supplied with current by storage batteries have been invented.

Princeton University, founded in 1746, was chartered as the College of New Jersey, and did not assume its present name officially until its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary in 1896.

"It seems strange that he could plunder a great corporation like that for years without being found out."

"Well, you see, the corporation was pretty basy itself."—Chicago Journal.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Upton arrived at Magnolia Tuesday for a short autumn visit. They have been

travelling the past season.

The Oceanside Hotel closed for the season last Saturday. The last of the employees left on that date, although many had gone before. George P. Bell, head clerk, is still here overseeing the final closing up.

Richard Davis, night watchman at Coolidge's Point, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation at home. Mr. Davis' place is being filled by his

son, Edward Davis.

William MacAuley returned the

latter part of last week from a short vacation spent in Maine.

Miss Edith Jackson returned to her home in Sherburne Tuesday after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kehoe, Summer

Miss Marie Cahill, who comes to Magnolia every season to take up her work as dress-maker at Mrs. Lafayette Hunt's store, has returned to her home in Melrose for the winter.

Mrs. Samuel Brown and two sons, Franklin and Elliot, of Salem are the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jabeth Dunbar for a short

Mrs. Clifford Story returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. McCloud at Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. William Symonds is visiting her mother at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, who have been here all summer, as usual, have returned to St. Louis. Mr. Smith has a position here every season as chauffeur for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton have been in Revere this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill. Dr. Eaton officiated at the marriage of Miss

Mrs. Mary Haskell of Gloucester arrived Wednesday for a fortnight's visit with her brother, Henry Story.

The season closes at the Women's club tomorrow. Never has the club enjoyed a happier or more prosper-ous year. Mrs. H. C. Foster should receive due credit for her management of the club this summer.

Miss Bertha Mullen resigned her position at the Men's clubhouse this

Mrs. Manuel Silver of Gloucester was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou, Tuesday.

Henry W. Butler, who has been on duty as one of the summer mail carriers, concluded his work Saturday.

H. W. BUTLER & SON

Dealers in

LOAM, GRAVEL, WOOD AND COAL

FEAMING AND JOBBING

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

MAGNOLIA. MASS.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor,
BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DE-LIVERED PROMPTLY.

Telephone Connection. Magnolia, Massachusetts. Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge.

J. MAY=

Real Estate and Insurance Broker Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass. Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co,

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lycett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar are spending a few days in camp at West Glouces-

Miss Nellie Russell of Salem is making a visit with Mrs. Charles Hoysradt,

Miss Mary McCloud left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends at Cape Breton, N. S.

Contrary to a report published recently the Magnolia shop of Rees and Rees will be open until Oct. 1.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning upon "A Cloud of Witnesses." The subject for the evening service will be "Almost a Christian." The prayer and praise service Friday evening will be upon "How Sight Was Restored to a Blind Man.

Timothy McCarthy leaves for St. Louis today with the Claude Kilpatrick family, who summer at Mag-nolia. Mr. McCarthy will be with them as chauffeur.

Miss Berenice Marsh, who has been employed as book-keeper at the Magnolia Fruit store this summer, has returned to Gloucester for the winter. Miss Marshall will have a position with the Hancock Life Insurance Co. there.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER Jobbing Promptly Attended to SUMMER ST. MAGNOTITA

Miss Nellie Peterson is spending a week or ten days with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr have returned from a brief visit with Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion, of Lanesville.

"Did your son graduate with hon-

"I should say he did. He had a batting average of .378."—Detroit Free Press.

"Jinks must have had a quarrel with his landlord."

"What makes you think so?" "He calls the place where he lives a flat now."-Buffalo Express.

Diner—Did you give the waiter any money?

Winer-No, I gave him a cigarette. Diner—Cigarette?

Winer-Yes; a cork-tip.-Standford Chaparral.

Some Little-Travelled Spots in New

By M. J. Brown

Mexico

(Written especially) for this paper

There's a little desert town in the Western part of New Mexico-just on the Arizona line.

I don't know why it is a town or why it is there. There does not seem to be any good reason for it—it just

happened.

Tiring of the monotony of the ride, and having one of those handy combination tickets that permits the passenger to lay over at Santa Fe pie counter, I quit the train at two a. m., and got off at Gallop, N. Mex.

There was a little dump of a hotel, with tall prices, and it was the only thing in my line that was open at that hour of the morning. It was on the second floor. I went up stairs and hunted for accommodations. I found a negro, with long black hair, asleep on a couch. I told him I wanted a place to take my shoes off. He gave me his place, and added a Navajo blanket. off the floor. He saw I was a stran-

The house was full, not a room that hadn't two in a bed, he told me. I laid down on the bunk and waited for daylight. I couldn't sleep, and daylight didn't seem to get on the job. There was noise to the right of me, noise to the left of me-and noise in under me. To the right and to the left it was a medley of snoring and bad dream noises. Under me was a hum —a noise that I couldn't guess. Af-ter trying to sleep I pulled on my shoes and went down.

As I studied the towns on the Santa Fe folder, and picked out one that I thought was big enough for a shave and a bath, Gallup, N. M., looked good. As the train rolled over the desert in the afternoon, I speculated why this place should have been named Gallup. When I went down into the saloon under the hotel that night I did not wonder.

The meaning of the word is "go some," and I found the cow town was tangled up with a name that was no misnomer.

There was a bar that went across

the side of the big room, and there were five round tables, some green and some white. Around them, jammed in so close the men could only get their arms in front, were gamblers, betting their heads off.

There was every kind of a game a man wanted there—the "open game." It was like a cafeteria where one took his tray and got in line. When he saw what he thought he wanted

he loaded up.

For three hours I watched these tired-faced, pale-faced men. Only one out of twenty was drinking, and the one was a fellow who had come in from the ranch. He was easy picking. Of the fifty men around these tables, probably 48 of them were gamblers-soldiers of fortune who had come out to Gallup because it was a "wide open" town and because they thought the "wide open route" would bring in plenty of suckers.

The "suckers" are early weeded out and then these gamblers go after each

And they don't know what they are up against. At one of the tables will be a man who hasn't seen a razor for two weeks. He watches the game as if it was the first time he ever saw one. His under jaw drops down and he stares at the lights. Probably not a man around the table know what he is. He loses a few hands, and all his ready cash. Then he talks with the bar tender, and this sport of the mahogany tells the fellows his "I. O. U." will be cashed for a certain amount. The bunch think he is a ranger and he has "fixed" his credit with the barkeep. When the pale light of morning breaks up the games, then these gamblers realize what they have boen up against, and that the fellow from the "sticks" who sat there all night without winning or losing but a few dollars, was simply the partner for the man across the table, and who has been helping the "fancy fellow" to get away with the kale.

Next afternoon I went to negotiat-

ing for a rig, auto, or some conveyance to take me to the cliff ruins.

The first place I went into I saw I was up against the same tight combination that dealt the faro layout the night before. They had seen me coming. It would cost me about one hundred dollars to make the cliff ruins and \$20 a day for the time the auto laid still, waiting for me.

I went to the next place. Same rates. It would seem that every man in the town who had a mule or a Ford had figured out a schedule of tourist rates and there was only one standard of prices to separate a man

from his money.

And when I was debating whether or not to stand for the touch, a rain came on. It does not often rain in Gallup, N. M., and when it does it rains at the time when it doesn't do anybody good-after it is too late to make a crop look like anything.

The rain gave me time. No use trying to go to or get back from anywhere in this country when it rains. I gave it up. So did the Ford combination. Then I went out and hunted the fellow who was not in the Squeeze, the fellow who had a car with the ninth payment due,-and past one.

He and I made a deal, and tomorrow I am simply going to pay him fifty per cent interest on his investment, pay him \$5 per day as driver, take along his son, and then if I have any change left, come home.

But it's a great trip—one of the most wonderful in the United States -and I have seen the thickest of them. Way out there in the Navajo Country lies a ruin that few white men have ever seen—the ruin of cliffs that were once a Broadway—where thousands of people lived, and you and I don't knew enough of them to stuff a pipe. We don't know what they lived for, when they lived or much about it.

Just after the break of day, today Gallup came alive and started something. The high elevation would not let me sleep so I was up at the starting. It was a 377 mile auto race, to Winslow. Men betting their heads off on a turn of the road. Not what we would consider sports. The betters were gambling on results. It didn't matter whether the car was a Ford of a Buick. They picked a driver they thought would get there and get back and they picked him for every cent they had or could raise.

Innocent of the municipal excitement, I walked down the street in the morning. "Give you the field against Cotton," exclaimed a dry goods man, (Continued to next page.)

First Class Groceries and Kitchen **Furnishings**

P. S. Lycett Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia Telephone 63-2

DO YOU WANT CLEAN COAL that can be depended upon to always run uniform? Do YOU want delivery in canvas bags by

AUTO TRUCK?

Is your home in Beverly, Beverly Farms, Wenham, Hamilton, Essex, Manchester, or Magnolia? Then send your orders to

Breed & Brown Co. Sprague.

Tel. 280. Reverse the charge.

Beverly, Mass.

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Berries Fruit and

The Best Quality BREWER'S

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled.

Beverly Farms

Mass.

JAMES B. DOW

Gardener and Florist

Roses, Herbaceous and Budding Plants Cut Flowers and Greenhouse Products for Decoartions and Funeral Work. Hale Street Beverly Farms

J. B. Dow

John H. Cheever

JAS. B. DOW & CO

Coal a n d Wood

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms. Beach Street

Manchester

Hale Street Beverly Farms

J. A. GULBERT

Importer and Manufacturer of

Fine Harness, Riding Saddles and Horse Furnishings

Also Auto Soaps, Greases and Olls

A full line of Stable Supplies, Trunks

Bags and Leather Novelties

Central Square, Beverly Farms

Repairing in all its branches

Driving and Auto Gloves

Branch at Manchester

(Continued from page 23). who, collar and coat off, was backing his favorite. I did not know Cotton or the field, but I wanted to be a "dead game sport" for an hour. So I took the field for a big dollar. I don't know whether I won or lost. No committee came around for the winnings or losings—and I did not go into my sporting proposition very deeply, for fear the other fellow might have a better recollection of "I. O. U.'s" Seven cars started, two finished. The coroner can give detailed information.

This letter is much of a "fill in." There is a world of "new stuff" and interest in this country, but one must dig for it. You can sit down and talk all day with the "old timer" of this country, but he can't tell you anything

like what you can see.
Should No. 2 of this series be delayed, it will be because the writer cannot connect with the U.S. mails. It will come a week later, and I hope with seven days' added interest.

Mrs. G.—We ought to have a most interesting year with our card club.
Mrs. S—That so?

Mrs. G.—Yes; three of last year's members are suing for divorce.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He-Be mine and you will make me the happiest man in the world.

She—I'm very sorry, but unfortunately I want to be happy myself. -Boston Transcript.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Parker of Berlin, N. H., are among the visitors at the Farms this week.

Rev. Ilisley Boone of Watertown will preach Sunday at the Baptist church. Rev. Margaret Koch of Spencer is announced as the preacher for Sunday of next week. On Friday evening, Oct. 10, Rev. M. Y. Eggan of New York city will preach in the Scandinavian department ser-

NEW CHILD LABOR LAW

The following points of the new child labor law are presented for ready reference by the State Board of La-bor and Industries. This was done because of the difficulty which employers and school authorities found in understanding the law as contained in the bulky statutes.

The summary starts with the educational requirements of minors and

is as follows:

All children between seven and 14 must attend day school regularly if physically able to do so.

Children under 16 must attend day school regularly unless they hold an

employment certificate.

In factories, workshops and manufacturing, mercantile, and mechanical establishments it is illegal to employ a child under 16 years of age, except on Saturdays, unless the employer holds an employment certificate for each child, and posts a list of the children's names conspicuously at the entrance of the building.

The employment certificate, provided for by this new legislation takes the place of the old "age and schooling certificate" and corresponds there-

It is issued by the superintendent of schools after receiving the child's school record, the written promise of the employer giving the character of the proposed employment, and promising to conform to the provisions of the law, and one of several proofs that the child is 14 years of age It will not be issued unless the school record shows that the fourth-grade work in English has been completed.

The written promise of the employer—above referred to, takes the place of the old "employment ticket" which is no longer to be used.

A process of using peat power as locomotive fuel has been perfected by a Swedish engineer.

Mrs. Harvey Alexander, of Vancouver, Wash., owns a hen which recently laid a perfect egg weighing only 15 grains, the smallest on record.

BEVERLY FARMS

Former Councilman McCarthy, who has been caretaker of the West beach pavilion this season, will conclude his duties there this week. The attendance has fallen off to such an extent that the comforts of those at the beach can now be looked after by George Metcalf, caretaker of the grounds and pier. Mr. McCarthy's duties have been performed in such a manner that he is termed the right

man in the right place.

As has already been noticed in these columns the course of free lectures and entertainments given at the Beverly Farms school house last winter was a distinct success, so much so that definite plans have been formulated for a continuation during the coming winter of this praiseworthy project. The committee in charge has met the past week and has outlined this winter's course, the program of which will appear in a following issue. Subscriptions are being solicited to defray the expenses, and the committee wishes to thank in these columns those who have so generously responded. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Bevwho will gratefully erly Farms, acknowledge them.

Miss Helen Kerrigan, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan of High street, who is visiting at Clinton, is said to be ill with

pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Graham of Rockland, Me., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past

week.

After a week's vacation the auto 'bus line between the Farms and Beverly resumed its trips. As it was not advertised, but few people were aware that it had again started to make the run. It has been suggested that if a schedule was advertised and the 'bus ran in accord with it, the public would appreciate it.

Bror Hanson, until two years ago a popular Beverly Farms young man, has been renewing acquaintances here this week. He has been located in New York since leaving here.

Eugene T. Connolly, a graduate of Yale, started this week to study law at Harvard Law school.

Stormy weather prevented any ball game at the playgrounds last Saturday and the season, as far as the Beverly Farms A. C. is concerned, is practically over. The management has given up the idea of any more games this year. Later a summary of the games won and lost, together with the financial standing of the club will be published.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

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Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other-

The vote at the primaries in Ward 6 last Tuesday was very good. There were 162 votes cast, as follows: Progressive, 8; Democratic, 20; Republican, 134. The Republicans in the ward were particularly interested in the campaign of Congressman Gardner for the nomination for Governor and Mr. Gardner therefore made a clean sweep. Out of the 34 Republican ballots cast Benton received 2, Gardner 129, with 3 blanks.

John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers,

John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year; Governor, Mrs. Wm. H. Gerrish; past gov., L. J. Watson, 2d.; lieut. gov., Ernest Townsend; sec'y., Chas. H. Hull; treas., F. W. Varney; collector, Mrs. George F. Wood; chaplain, Mrs. Wm. Watt; seargt.-at-arms, Arthur L. Standley; dept. seargt.-at-arms, George F. Wood; inside sentinel, Mrs. Abbie Poole; outside sentinel, E. Fred Day; musical director, Mrs. W. F. Low. The installation of officers will take place on Friday evening, Oct. 17.

The Green Box circulating library in Neighbor's hall, Miss Prudence Connolly, librarian, is proving to be a very popular place for Farms people. Each day a large number of books are rented; a large assortment of the latest fiction is for sale, also.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Williams of Hart street are being congratulated over the arrival of a baby boy last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cole of Pride's Crossing welcome the birth of a baby boy who arrived last Friday.

Out of the total of 3975 pupils registered in the Beverly schools 215 are attending the Farms school.

Richard Craver, Jr., left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to resume his school duties.

Long's orchestra will furnish the music at the farewell dance of the North Shore club at Neighbor's hall next Thursday evening, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedvig of Atlantic are being congratulated on the birth of a 12-pound baby boy at their home Sept. 16. Mrs. Hedvig was formerly Miss Ethel Scott of the Farms.

H. Irving Dyer of Hart street has the sympathy of his many friends over the loss of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Arnold, who passed away at

Braintree, Wednesday of this week.

F. W. Varney

Apothecary -:- Beverly Farms

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Hussey's Garage

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"Colonel" Wright is out again after his recent illness.

Sewall Day is taking a 10-day vacation from his duties at the Beverly freight office and is spending part of it at Washington, D. C.

BEVERLY FARMS

The annual concert and dance of the Clan Wallace 124, G. S. C., took place in Neighbor's hall last night, many of those attending wearing Highland costume, which, with the music of the bagpipes lent a decided Scottish atmosphere to the affair. There was a concert from 8 to 9 and dancing continued until I. There was music by Long's orchestra. Misses Nellie and Jennie Irvine, international dancers, made a decided hit in their dances, which included the Highland fling, sailor's hornpipe, sword dance and the Irish jig. Visitors attended from surrounding towns and there was a large delegation from Boston.

The building on the Linehan property on West street was landed on its foundations this week and it is understood that improvements are to be made at once to make it into a store

and tenement.

Commencing the coming Sunday the West beach pavilion will close daily at 6 p. m. This arrangement will continue until the building is closed for the season.

The coming Sunday at the local Baptist church will be Rally Sunday, an annual event for the purpose of in creasing the attendance after the summer's vacation. During the week the various classes have held reunions and the interest shown points to a successful fall and winter season.

A good many Beverly Farms friends of Rev. Chas. A. Logue will be sorry to learn of his death Wednesday evening at Freeport, L. I., where he was pastor of the church of The Holy Redeemer. Rev. Fr. Logue was much interested in Beverly Farms and its people and spent much of his vacation time here.

Thomas Brady, Henry Wright, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., and Thomas McDonnell are Beverly Farms members of the Beverly High school who are being tried out for the football

team.

E. C. SAWYER

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dow and Mrs. Mary Lee left the first of the week for a sojourn at Intervale, N. H.

Mr. Daniel W. Preston has leased the John Shepherd cottage on Hart street and will move there about Oct. 15. Mrs. Preston is closing her East Wenham estate indefinitely.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Beverly Farms P. O., week ending ept. 24, 1913: Miss Una Byrnes, Patrick Benson, Miss Bridget Cronin, Mrs. W. Earls, Miss Alice Grearson, Mrs. Catherine Hartnett, Ellis Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harie Hunt, Frank Northern, Esq., John Reynolds, Henry C. Taylor, Eddie Lunte, W. B. Walsh, John Webber—Lawrence J. Watson, P. M.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

A. Seymour Brown, the famous song writer, and composer of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby," "Moving Day in Jungle Town," "King Chanticleer," and scores of other popular song successes, will make his appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in a new and elaborate musical comedy written by himself and entitled "The Bachelor Dinner." The songs and music are the best ever written by Mr. Brown, and include "When Love Comes Knocking at Your Heart," "Tingling, Tango,

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Tune," "Adam and Eve Had a Wonderful Time," and "I Don't Want To." This brilliant feature will be surrounded by a great vaudeville bill, including Goldberg, the famous cartoonist and creator of "I'm the Guy," Chuck Reisner and Henrietta Gores in the nonsensical skit, "It's Only a Show;" Ward Brothers, the two English Johnnies; Jule Kelets, the singing comedienne,

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WENHAM

On Sunday morning at 10.30 services at the Village church will be held in the renovated auditorium, including a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, and the Communion sacrament. At this time the building will be formerly rededicated. At noon the Sunday School will resume sessions, and will introduce many improvements in connection with the new graded work. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Song service at 7. The department of social service will hold an adjourned meeting at 8.

The Ladies' society will meet Wednesday at 4, and will serve supper at

6.

On Wednesday evening the church and parish, through their joint music committee, tendered a reception to Benjamin H. Conant, in recognition of his completion of fifty years' service as church organist. Mr. Conant's musical work began during the stirring days of the Civil War, indeed having been interrupted for a few months in order that he might go to war and it was fitting that it should have this delightful and peaceful conclusion. Friends were present in large numbers. As part of the formal exercise a purse of \$50 was presented Mr. Conant as a token of estated.

Y. M. C. A. meetings were resumed for the year last Friday. The boys customarily assemble Tuesday and Friday evenings. A special event is planned for Thursday, October 9, in commercation of the victory won by the Wenham baseball team last summer.

Funeral services of Mrs. R. S. Poland of Beverly were held in the Village chapel Sunday afternoon.

Rev. F. M. Cutler read a paper before the Salem ministers' union on

Tuesday morning.

Several members of the Wenham Y. M. C. A. participated in the parade and games connected with the Hamilton-Wenham field day Wednesday.

BOSTON THEATRE

The third of the Century Theatre dramatic spectacles, "Joseph and His Brethren," will come to the Boston Theatre, beginning Monday, Sept. 29th. In some respects it is built on a larger scale than either of its predecessors, for it has thirteen scenes where "The Garden of Allah" and "The Daughter of Heaven" had only eight. There are more than two hundred people in the production and more than sixty speaking parts. Its success has been phenomenal.

success has been phenomenal.

To present "Joseph and His Brethren," The Liebler Company has selected a cast of unusual ability.

Brandon Tynan, who has been a star

in his own plays and leading man for Nazimova, will play the role of Joseph. James O'Neill, of "Monte Cristo" fame will have the part of Jacob, the patriarch, and in the third act will play Pharaoh. Pauline Fredericks, pronounced by artist Harrison Fisher the most beautiful woman in America, and numerous other players of reputation will be seen in the cast, while the heads of all technical departments of The Liebler Company who worked out and produced the so-called "effects" in the play, will accompany the big production to insure its smooth production here.

The seat sale opens Tuesday, Sept. 23d. Mail orders with remittances will be filled in the order received.

ENTITLED TO PEACE PRIZE

The doctor who convinced Mrs. Pankhurst that she needed a rest is certain to be in the front ranks of the contenders for the Noble peace prize.—Greenville, (Pa.) News.

Venice is equipping its fire department with steam engines carried on petroleum-propelled boats.

The Dry Farming Congress met at Garden City, Kan., in a pouring rain. The farmers are said to have been much amused at the ironical situation.

And the New Fall Wearable

THE MILLINERY

First thought, of course, always centres on the Pattern Hats. They are copies of the best efforts of the foremost artists;

they are not only charming, but they are becoming—there are also original creations and adaptations of our own, displaying the versatility of our own Milliners. It needs only a visit to our Millinery Parlor to emphasize this fact. There's a Hat for Every Face—A Price for Every Purse.

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Never have the Styles been so varied or so pretty—we do not know how to speak of them, so we ask you to come

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Call it what you will, which distinguishes them from very many others that are offered for sale. The soul of the artist who designed our rugs and the expert skill of the master who mixed the colors and blended them are there right in the rugs themselves, making them full of life and beauty and to speak volumes for their worth where we could only write chapters about them. Back of all is superior quality, and these saving prices. Tapestries are marked like this: \$12.00, \$14.50, \$16.50 and up (instead of \$13.50, \$16.00 and \$18.00). Axminsters \$19.50, \$22.00, \$24.00 and up. Brussels from \$20.00. Wiltons \$30.00 and up.

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To do their important part in making homes beautiful. You'll understand better why their great importance when you see the curtains themselves. Our autumn shipments will not last long when every homemaker gets to know.

Imagine a French cable net. with a Battenburg edge, mounted in the corner with a striking Marie Antoinette motif and vou have a faint idea of its beauty. This curtain is priced \$4.25 instead of \$5.00. Others Net Curtains from \$1.50 to \$16.50, rather than \$1.75 to \$18.50. Scrims \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00 and up. Muslins from 38c up.

Happiness Usually Rests Secure in the Home Where the Furnishings Are Good

And where comfort is. There is no piece of furniture that contributes more to happiness and gives greater comfort than

A Royal Easy Chair

With its adjustable back (moved by pushing a button in one of its arms), its soft seat and back, its convenient foot rest (which slides out of sight when not in use), its wide arms and its convenience for holding papers and magazines, all make it a homecomfort chair.

\$14.50 gets one

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There is a growing solidarity among women wage-earners France, and there is every reason to believe that the average wages paid will be materially increased during

American salmon in the fresh waters of Tasmania are prospering wonderfully. Some of them increased in weight from two ounces to four pounds in 21 months.

German statistics show that 1912 was Germany's banner twelvemonth in grain production, the harvests of wheat and rye exceeding those of any previous year.

Eggs can be boiled, steamed and poached at the same time with a new cooking utensil on the chafing dish

France has more than 4,150,000 women workers.

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It Is Time To Order Individual Christmas Cards

Each year the custom of sending individual Christmas and New Year Cards is coming more into favor.

We have just issued a folder showing many varieties of choice greeting cards which may be used plain, or with your name engraved from your own card plate.

These are appropriate either to be sent with your Christmas gifts, or just as a greeting card to those of your friends whom you wish to remember but do not feel called upon to send a gift.

The folder will be mailed promptly upon receipt of your request. Send now and get your order in early before the Christmas rush.

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NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 40

Manchester, Mass., October 3, 1913

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William Downes Austin, Architect

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- The Dining Room is conducted on the American Plan.



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TELEPHONE 144-W Beverly Farms

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 3, 1913

No. 40

SOCIETY NOTES

Hon, and Mrs. Franklin McVeagh concluded a short visit on the North Shore last Saturday with the James B. Wallers at Coolidge's Point, Manchester. They have gone to Lancaster for a brief stay before returning to their country estate at Peteboro, N. H. Thursday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Waller gave a dinner of twenty covers in honor of their distinguished guests. The Wallers plan to leave the Shore either the last of this week or the first of next for their winter home in Chicago. They will stop over in New York for a short stay.

The meeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society, announced to be held on the 7th of this month at Mrs. R. S. Bradley's, Pride's Crossing, will be held on the 14th instead.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of the Beverly Cove colony are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mactaggart of Boston and Ardmore, Pa., who summer in Manchester, were of those sailing Tuesday on the Franconia. They have taken their car over with them and will do considerable motoring in England and the South of France.

A recent announcement of interest to many North Shore people is that of Miss Eleanor Roelker of Providence and Harrison Tweed of New York and Beverly Farms.

Henry S. Grew, 2d, and family have just closed their cottage at West Manchester and returned to Boston for the winter.

The Leonard C. Hannas of Cleveland are among the week's departures from Manchester Cove.

SOCIETY NOTES

There will be an Equal-Suffrage meeting in the Town hall, Manchester, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, will be the chief speaker. Mrs. Park has been for some time in charge of the Boston Suffrage association, and she has spoken all over this country and travelled around the world in the interest of the enfranchisement of women. Miss Louie R. Stanwood will also speak. She will answer some of the recent statements of the Anti-Suffragists and will give the latest suffrage news, national and inter-national. There will be open discussion and all will be welcome. Admission free!

Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Russell closed their cottage at Manchester yesterday and returned to Boston, where they have apartments at The Gloucester, 8 Gloucester street, Back Bay.

The H. McH. Landons of Indianapolis left the Rabardy cottage at Manchester Cove, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr who have been visiting in Virginia are in New York and will return to Beverly Farms this week. They will keep their cottage at Beverly Farms, also their New Ipswich, N. H., house open until after Christmas for week-ends. They will live at the Copley-Plaza when in Boston. They plan to spend January and February in New York and Washington.

The Rogers Manse, so-called, at Ipswich, together with more than four acres of land, is to be sold at auction on the premises on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3 o'clock. This is the estate lately occupied by John B. Bown. There is a beautiful old colonial house on the estate, large, and with modern conveniences; it is in first-class repair, suitable for summer and winter occupancy. Senator C. Augustus Norwood of Hamilton, whose Boston office is at 70 State street, has charge of the sale.

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With its convenient location and its splendid transportation facilities every part of the county is accessible to Salem and to make it doubly easy to get into town arrangements have been made

for FREE CARS on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 9 and 10

To carry out this plan requires the expenditure of a considerable sum of money but it is believed that the people of old Essex will appreciate the courtesy extended to them by the united merchants of Salem and will accept the privilege extended. On their part the merchants will make special display of attractive lines of fall goods at such attractive prices that the visit to Salem will be profitable as well as pleasant. From towns not included in the list of FREE CARS the offer is made of free return railroad tickets to purchasers of goods to a reasonable amount. So let everyone plan to come into town every day next week, the special fall demonstration beginning on Tuesday and continuing until the end of the week.

Five Great Sales Days With Special Free Electric Cars on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Every store in Salem will be made interesting with new and complete stocks of fall and winter merchandise that have been gathered from all the marts of the country. Whether it be ladies' wear or gentlemen's clothing, shoes or millinery, whether it be wearing apparel or furniture, you will find everything you want in all the stores from confectionery to hardware. Buy your fall and winter's supplies now, it will pay you. Every store will have its special attraction.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Helen Lancashire has just added new laurels to her name as a participant in out-door sport,—honors which any man among the North Shore colony, much less a young woman—could well feel proud of. Last week Miss Lancashire returned and joined other members of the family at West Manchester after a few weeks in the New Brunswick woods with Mr. Benjamin Thaw and Miss Henrietta Thaw of Pittsburg. After ten days' successful fishing in the Pentiac River region they went farther in the woods looking for big game. Miss Lancashire was the most successful of the party. She brought down a deer and buck moose, the

former at 60 paces and the moose at 70 paces, which any hunter will admit is a pretty good shot. The heads will be mounted and will doubtless be of Miss Lancashire's proud mementoes of a successful hunting trip, hanging on the walls of the house at Manchester which Dr. Lancashire has recently bought as a summer home.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Henry Sturgis Grew, 2d, and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, are the patronesses for the dancing classes being arranged for another winter to be held Wednesday afternoons at the Hotel Somerset beginning Nov. 26th, at 3.30. These classes—run by Mr. Foster—are for children of the Bay Bay set, around twelve years of age.

The Edward C. Richardsons are closing their house at Magnolia next Tuesday, Oct. 7th, when they will move back to Boston for the winter. Their town house is at 9 Bay State Road.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Costello C. Converse and family after their first summer at the attractive new summer home built for them at Magnolia, have moved to their winter residence in Malden this week.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Myopia Hunt club section shows signs of much social activity this autumn as usual. The fall runs with the hounds and the polo matches are of much interest to the particular set that take part.

IN THESE DAYS of muckraking and abuse of public officials it is gratifying to hear the Chaplain of the House and the Chaplain of the Senate speak so highly of the rank and file of the legislatures of Massachusetts.

THE NEW HONORS which have been conferred upon Colonel George W. Goethals, who is to be raised to the rank of Major General by Congress are honorably won and justly conferred. The builder of the great canal will be a big figure in the history of our country.

THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD assuredly needs a larger income to meet its expenses and pay a dividend,

but the "average citizen" would doubtless "kick" if his commutor rates were raised or if he were obliged to pay \$11.25 for his 500-mile mileage book.

MAYOR FITZGERALD is following the better course in refusing the motion picture men permission to run Thaw films. The Mayor evidently knows how to do other things besides singing "Sweet Adeline."

Gardner Has the chance of a life time to win new laurels for himself and render service to the Republican party.

The Rogers Manse, IPSWICH, MASS.

With a little more than four acres of land

WILL BE

SOLD AT AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, AT 3 P. M.

This is the estate lately occupied by JOHN B. BROWN.

There is a large old Colonial house, with modern improvements, in first-class repair, suitable for summer or winter occupancy.

Further details may be obtained from C. AUGUSTUS NORWOOD, 70 State St., Boston.
TELEPHONE 773 MAIN.

New Federal Motor Law

Plans to Care for Registration and Wipe Out Tourist Restrictions

ONCE more an attempt is to be made to put a Federal law through that will wipe out the existing sections in some of the laws of the various states that insist on motorists taking out additional registrations when touring. For some years agitation has cropped up against this practice, says James T. Sullivan in the Boston Globe.

All the New England states have such discriminatory sections. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire the limit for a non-resident motorist to spend in the state without registration is 10 days in any one year. This does not mean 10 days at any one time, but

collectively throughout the year.

In Maine it is 30 days, a much more liberal allowance. Maine and New Hampshire have a neutral zone for those living within 15 miles of the border. Connecticut does not impose any restrictions, and in Vermont the motorist is allowed as many days as his state allows a Vermont man.

For example, a Maine motorist, may come into Massachusetts only 10 days throughout the year, yet a Massachusetts motorist may spend 30 days in Maine. The Vermont law, being real reciprocity, allows a Maine motorist to spend 30 days in that state, but a Bay State motorist, because of our restrictions, is entitled to but 10 days in Vermont. And Connecticut, having no limit, the motorist from that state may spend as much time in Vermont as he likes and the Vermont man is unrestricted in Connecticut.

Attempts have been made to change the law without meeting any success. There was a bill before our Legislature last session to strike out the 10 days' clause, but the committee reported against it. When New Hampshire copied the Massachusetts law without giving thorough consideration to the provision, trouble followed.

Vermont motorists found that they were shut out. Sometimes a Vermont man in one day crossed the Connecticut river into New Hampshire enough times to bar him for the rest of the year. And it was the same with a New Hampshire tourist. Reprisals were talked of by Vermont

As a compromise the neutral zone of 15 miles was brought into being and Maine and New Hampshire passed it. This is somewhat better, but it does not meet the solution. The proposed Federal law will do it, however, for it is simple and sane. It reads as follows:

"No person who shall have qualified by complying

with the laws and regulations of the state, territory or district of his residence to use and operate such vehicle or vehicles (self-propelled) shall be required, in any other state or territory or district into which he may go for business or pleasure to make any additional registration or to take out any additional license in order to use or operate any such machine."

In the past when a Federal law was proposed it planned to have cars registered at Washington and the fee paid to the National Government. There was objection to this naturally as states would be deprived of the revenue from fees. But there can be no objection to

this law, the A. A. A. officials argue.

The American Automobile Association is behind the movement and if concerted action is made throughout the country it should be put through. Of course there will be opposition from officials of some states where there is a good summer registration.

Massachusetts gets a lot of money from summer registration every year. But on the other hand the men who pay the few dollars for registering their cars spend a lot of money here so they should be made welcome, motor officials claim. The fact that visitors from other states who come here without motor cars are not taxed has made these officials feel that the law is not fair.

The new proposed Federal law was put in by Congressman William P. Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the committee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce. It bears the title "To regulate the interstate use of automobiles and all self-propelled vehicles which use the highways in interstate commerce."

With the A. A. A. backing it, that means all the motor clubs in Massachusetts will be asked to go on record favoring the bill, as they are part of the state association, and identified with the national body. It will be called to the attention of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, the Boston Commercial Vehicle Dealers' Association, the Massachusetts Garage Association, and individual men connected with the trade.

As the motor makers will also indorse it, no doubt, this means that petitions may be signed and sent to congressmen from all sections of the country. This is a good chance for Massachusetts to take the lead in sending word to its congressmen to favor the bill when it comes up this fall.



The Nautilus Craft Shop

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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Latest Novelty in Work Baskets in Pastel Shades

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THINGS NOT TO BE FOUND ELSEWHERE

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Order Work a Specialty
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Only thoroughly trained competent servants (male or female) supplied. References personally and carefully investigated.

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Cooperation with London Registry Offices - Cable WildLee

Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders.

Women's Invitation Tournament Miss M. D. Pierce of the Warren Farms club won the special Women's Invitation Golf tournament last Saturday at the Essex County club. It was a handicap medal play competition for the Stevens cup, Miss Pierce went out in 55, came in with a 54, making a total of 109. Her handicap of 16, netted her a 93. Miss C. L. Duncan's (Brae Burn) 94 was the next best net of the day. Her card was III-7-94. The lowest gross was by Miss Margaret Curtis, who played with a plus I handicap. She made the 18 holes in 94. There were 27 players and a dozen clubs were represented.

The summary:

life Summany.		
Gross H	I'd'p	Net
Miss M. D. Pierce, Warren	_	
Farms	16	93
Miss C. L. Duncan, Brae-		
Burn	17	94
Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex		
County 94 p	olus 1	95
Miss Margaret Thomas, Essex		
County	12	96

HONEST ANTIQUES

MRS. J.B. NUTTER Colonial Building, Ipswich.

Bradford, Mass., during the winter.

Miss G. W. Roope, Brae-Burn 97	0	97
Miss Alice DeFord, Warren		
Farms110	12	98
Miss Dennett, Brae-Burn116	16	100
Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Wollas-		
ton111	10	101
M. E. W. Potcholder Ook-		
Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Oak-	4	102
ley106	4:	102
Mrs. A. McGregor, Belmont		
Springs	6	102
Miss H. Curtis, Essex County 103	0	103
Ma Carthy Common-		
Miss McCarthy, Common-	8	103
wealth111	0	TOO
Miss O'Brian, Commonwealth		
	17	104
Miss Edgett, Winchester113	8	105
Mrs. Lewis, Winchester123	18	105
Mrs. Fletcher, Oakley118	12	106
Mis. Fletcher, Oakloy	18	107
Mrs. Stiles, Brae-Burn125		
Others playing, but not tur	ning	in
cards, were: Miss F. Macdonal		rae-

Burn; Miss Ward and Miss Friend, Commonwealth; Miss Lully, Miss Brien, Mrs. Murkland, Vesper Country; Mrs. Forbes, Tedesco; Miss Hitchlorn, Lexington; Miss Leon and Miss R. F. Duncan, Brae-Burn.

ONLY A LOCAL ENGAGEMENT

"So you think that we're going to get mixed up in this foreign war, eh?"

"Who said I did?"

"Jones."

"Jones! Well, say, what's the use of wasting a choice bit of humor on such a lunkhead! What I remarked was that in another few weeks we'd be slaughtering turks."

North Shore Aurseries Company

F. E. COLE, Manager

TELEPHONE 165-M

185 HART STREET

BEVERLY FARMS

E WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for over ten years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant, for us to give it our immediate attention.

We have now under construction Greenhouses and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for Private Estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Caretakers and Handy Men furnished.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

Our Catalog will be ready by Jan. 1st. Write now for it

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

A Summer in North Wales

By Mrs. Margaret Louisa Rust

"Now children, early to bed, we're off to North Wales in the morning." I think I can hear the cheery voice of father as he kissed us good night. Passing through the hall we noticed the pile of trunks, rugs, umbrellas, etc., and we were a happy group of children as our nursie tucked us into bed. We were all soon fast asleep, dreaming of the good old summer time. It was a beautiful morning in June when we started on our journey to Llangollen, a pretty little village in North Wales surrounded by hills and valleys. It was late in the day when we arrived at Fern Cottage, situated on a hill overlooking the River Dee, which runs through the village of Llangollen and is the delight of summer visitors who can be seen here and there fishing along the banks of the river. Tea over and trunks unpacked, we were soon in dreamland. The next morning from our bedroom window we could see the ruins of an old castle which later we had the pleasure of visiting. This was Castle Dinis-Bran, called by the Welsh, Crow Castle, and is situated on the top of a high mountain. It is reached by means of donkeys, going round and round until we reached the summit. Among the ruins of the castle was a little shop kept by an old woman, her only companions a dog and donkey.

This old woman earned her living by selling lunches and books of views to the tourists. All the water she used had to be brought from the village in buckets hung across the donkey's back and yet this old woman in her lonely Welsh home on the mountain top seemed quite contented. We also visited Church Castle, Boddawillen Castle and several other old ruins which are within a few hours'

reach of Llangollen.

One day leaving the house unobserved, we strolled along the country lanes, passing by many old farm houses, also quaint little cottages, and gathering nuts from the hedges as we went along,-but, well, we were lost, yes surely lost, and things were beginning to look rather dark to us

when coming slowly along the road we noticed an old woman. Sister and I ran towards her. "Please can you tell us where we are and how we can get home?" we asked, when to our great surprise she shook her head and said, "Dimsasnic, Dimsasnic" and toddled along her homeward way. "Oh dear, what a funny old woman" we cried. Sister said she must be a Gypsy and I,—well I didn't know just what to think. We were getting very tired and gathering nuts and looking at the old farm houses had lost all interest for us when we saw an old man riding a donkey. Once more we asked if he could tell us the way home, but with the same shake of the head he replied, "Dimsasnic, Dimsasnic" and went along. "Oh, isn't that a funny man, he said just the same as the old woman." By this time we were both crying and sitting down by the roadside vowed never again to steal a march on our nurse. We were very hungry and tired and as it was late in the day when we started it was getting dark. "Hark, here comes some one," and looking around we saw our nurse running towards us calling out "Tidama, Tidama" meaning "come here." Once more at home our only punishment was a kiss and hug from mother and we found out the funny old man and woman of whom we had asked our way home were Welsh and that "Dimsasnic" was "Don't understand."

I have travelled many thousand miles since then but have never found a place where the Sabbath was so strictly observed as in the little village of Llangollen, so peaceful and quiet, and here and there could be heard a church bell in the distance. Here also, is the home of "The Maids of Llangollen" about which there is quite a history.

Well, the summer is drawing to a close and we are off to our English home in the morning, so good bye to the Welsh mountains, the River Dee, the Welsh lamb and mint sauce, and the funny old man and woman who shake their heads and say, "Dimsas-

nic, Dimsasnic."

IN ANOTHER SENSE

Figg-Well, how do you like having a place in the country? Hasn't the exercise done you good?

Fogg-Yes, and so has the real estate agent.

A CASE OF HEREDITY

Clinton—I suppose your little ones ask you many embarrassing ques-

Clubleigh—Yes, they are just like their mother.

HEAD GARDENER

Superintendent wants situation. All around experience. Began as boy on farm. Gardening under glass and outside. Fruit, Landscape gardening, Private estate, Forestry. Robert A. Mitchell, 95 School street, Manches-41-42

FOR SALE

Three fine Pomeranian Puppies, four months old, all black color.

Apply to MRS. GEORGE FLETCHER Blynman Farm, - Magnolia.

FOR SALE

- I democrat wagon.
- I Concord buggy, I top buggy.
- I single sleigh, I tip cart.
- I hay wagon, I single sled, I hay rake.
- I cart harness, I plow.
- 2 light carriage harness.
- cultivator.

Can be examined and purchased at the DANIEL W. PRESTON FARM. East Wenham,

from 3 to 5 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 4.

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Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

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Mrs. A. E. Marshall

Announces her

Fall and Winter Opening

___OF____

MILLINERY

Thursday and Friday, October the ninth and tenth at her parlors MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Mrs. Knagg—When I die you'll never find another woman like me.

Mr. Knagg—No, for I don't intend to look for one.

He—Oh, but you mustn't blame me for my ancestors, you know.

She—I don't. I blame them for you.

A DISTINCTIVE NUMBER

Always of unvarying interest, the Saturday, Oct. 4, edition of the Boston Evening Transcript will be read by thousands of persons with gratification and benefit because of the many specially written articles on a variety of interesting subjects which will be printed in it.

One particularly good illustrated article is on "Homes at Small Cost;" about houses of seven and eight rooms for \$4000;, a similar group for \$10,000,

etc.

Anyone who has real estate, house or farm anywhere in New England to dispose of will find it advantageous to advertise in the Oct. 4 Boston Transcript, as this issue will have an exceedingly wide distribution and advertisers will receive satisfying results.

Many people who are not regular readers always look in the Transcript when they wish to buy or hire a house or farm, apartment, board or room, for they know that the largest lists of the better offerings are always printed there, as well as "want" advertisements of specially capable business assistants and good servants.

Death is no theme for a jest, Yet to smile is not to scoff— Death's like a chap in burlesque, Always taking someone off!

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc.

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

Forest Mills Knit Underwear Week starts October 6th and for six days we shall show the finest "Forest Mills" New Fine Weave Knit Underwear in all its beauty.

These goods are Silk Hand Crocheted trimmed, in high neck, long sleeves or elbow length sleeves; tights open or closed, ankle or knee lengths, low neck vests, no sleeve or short sleeve, also the same beautiful quality of fabric in Union Suits in all shapes; high neck, long or short sleeves, elbow sleeves, ankle lengths, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, ankle or knee lengths, fine combed cotton,

VESTS, PANTS or TIGHTS

50c for regular sizes. 65c for extra sizes

UNION SUITS (same quality as above) \$1.00 for regular sizes. \$1.35 for extra sizes

Then there are the wools, in light or heavy weights

VESTS, PANTS OR TIGHTS, 89c. for regular sizes. \$1.00 for extra sizes. UNION SUITS in wool, \$1.65 for regular sizes. \$2.00 for extra sizes.

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements; all modern conveniences—2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Man-

BLACK WILKES COLT for sale; 6 years old, extra good roader, quite fast. Inquire of F. W. Bell, Manchester. 39tf

POMERANIANS FOR SALE—A number of puppies, black, brown, sable and blue, six weeks and over, from \$35 up if taken as puppies. Imported grown dogs also. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck. Coachman, Estate of T. C. Hol-

BOSTON TERRIERS FOR SALE—the best of pedigree stock. Address E. H. Wetterlow, 49 Brook St., Manchester.

WANTED—Gardener wants position; 15 years' experience in raising flowers and vegetables and care of lawns and avenues. Best of references. Apply Breeze office. 39-41

WANTED-Two first-class laundresses at Beverly Farms by day. Must be first-39-40 Apply Breeze office.

BOSTON THEATRE

Whenever a stupendously big attraction comes to Boston it is usually to be seen at the Boston Theatre for the reason that it has a stage large enough to accommodate the scenery, properties, people and animals that are required in a production of the first class, and for the further reason that the seating capacity is sufficient to accommodate audiences enough to make the engagement profitable. So the Boston Theatre has long been known as the home of large dramatic attractions.

The attraction that is now being played at the Boston Theatre is the Liebler Company's spectacular drama "Joseph and His Brethern." This big aggregation came directly from the Century Theatre, New York, where it ran the greater part of last season. The Boston engagement began last Monday most propitiously and indicates a prosperous run. The eminent cast that was seen in New York has been kept intact for Boston, and is headed by James O'Neill, Brandon Tynan, and Pauline Frederick. The company proper numbers ninety, and with the extra people employed in Boston there are more than two hundred and fifty people on the stage. This great array of actors and supernumeraries is actually required to adequately present "Joseph and His Brethern."

Miss ALINE TARBELL

Graduate N. E. Conservatory of Music

Piano Teacher

Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Aline Tarbell, 5 North Street, Manchester, Mass., Telephone 9-R

REFERENCES: Wallace Goodrich; F. Addison Porter, Supt. Normal Department, N. E. Conserva-ory of Music.

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MRS. MARGARET LEE has opened for the season her

Hand Laundry

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FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

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CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

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Mass.

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

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W. J. CREED CATERER

EAST CORNING STREET BEVERLY COVE, MASS. Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Gus Edwards' latest and in many respects, best production, "A Cabaret in Bingville," will be seen for the first time at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week at the head of an exceptionally strong bill of all-star vaudeville of the highest class. At a time when the whole country is cabaret crazy, it is not surprising that the rage has reached the stage, and in his latest effort in the musical comedy line, Mr. Edwards has presented a big troupe of juvenile entertainers, including a big chorus of extremely pretty girls. The scene of "A Cabaret in Bingville" is laid in a country farmyard. Many new and catchy musical hits are introduced. Other big features of the week will be Mrs. Louis James and her players in a new triangular comedy, "Holding a Husband;" Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevey, the country fiddler and the rural maid, and many other attractions yet to be announced.

The week of October 13th, Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne will make their first apearance in five years at B. F. Keith's Theatre, in "The Man Who Remembered," Mr. Cressy's latest and funniest comedy sketch.

Bates Street and Stag Shirts at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XI

Oct. 3, 1913

No. 40

THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS has at last taken an honorable step to assist the widows within its borders with dependent children. One of the crimes of social life has been the suffering and hardships which have been born by many heroic women who have braved the storms of life for themselves and their children. By the provisions of the new act, every city and town within the state shall, through the overseers of the poor, aid mothers with dependent children under fourteen. There are many independent women who will scorn the proffered aid and press her own hard way, but the prejudices which are honorable must be overcome and the new help regarded as it was intended, as a pension and not a charity contribution. That the funds are to be administered by the overseers of the poor is only incidental and has no bearing on the intent of the state to make it a pension and not a charity. It is a good investment to the state to provide these mothers with more comfort. The resulting state economy will be seen in the bright lads and lassies from these homes. Our most valuable product is not in the marts of trade, but in our homes,—the boys and girls.

The Interstate Commerce Commission suggests the new President of the New Haven road "be permitted to devote himself primarily to the problems of public safety in operation which the railway management is now under the highest compulsion of duty and humanity properly to solve." Every stockholder will agree that this safety policy suggested by the commission should be followed. It is not to be supposed for a moment that the stockholders, directors and managers of a road encourage "accidents." The New Haven has been having "ill luck," but the wind will change. Only the complete collapse of the merchantile enterprises of New England will end in the failure of the road.

You Have to Have a college education to apply for a Yale-Harvard ticket. It is going to be harder than ever to get them. There are still many who will be willing to sell their name cheap. Every ticket will have the name of the individual to whom it was issued embossed upon its face. The black list is not long. The new plan will not tend to increase it.

THE NEW COMMISSION in Boston has scored still another victory in the successful arranagement with the North German Lloyd Line for a new steamship line.

ONE OF THE BEST SIGNS of our times has been the absence of money in the Republican campaign for the Governship. The new primary system has at least helped in this regard. Captain Gardner has heroically and successfully guarded expenditures in his campaign and he is to be commended for his good judgment. The wasteful expenditures of money last year in the Presidential compaign was a disgrace to our republic. More than one man failed "to flop" to the Progressive party because of the "keg of money that was broken open" in Massachusetts. It is to be hoped that present economy in campaign expenditures may be a permanent and not a passing incident in the political life of the state.

It is Now Assured that the manufacturers of the future will be able to produce light that shall be "cool" comparatively speaking. The disadvantage that light has in many forms of work to which man puts it is the heat in it. It is the heat in light that has baffled the projecting quality of work with light. With the new form of light, pictures may be thrown with a beam of light. With the practical adaption of this form of light to the moving picture industry it will be possible to use the present films longer and it will be possible for the operator to tarry on any particular scene in a film without damage by heat to the film.

THE NUMBER OF VOTER'S who voted last year for the Progressive ticket and who this year intend to vote for Gardner is increasing. Gardner has always been a Progressive within the party; in fact, he was the original "Progressive," but he preferred to stay by and work in the party than to bolt. His candidacy has consequently been welcomed by the Progressives who have wished to return or stay by the party. The storm is about over and with Gardner elected Governor and the official leader of the party within the state a new era will be ushered in for the G. O. P.

MR. THEODORE ROOSEVELT has placed the Boston Herald in his Annanias club because it has accused him of being ambitious. Everyone knows that T. R. wishes to be President again and the Herald's forecast that he will be a contestant for the Republican nomination three years ahead is not unthinkable. It nettled the Lion Hunter sufficiently "to draw his fire." Doubtless T. R. and the Progressive party, so-called, would consider it quite a victory if their leader could capture the Republican party nomination.

THE ISSUANCE of new regulations concerning the great Yale-Harvard football tickets goes with the red maples and the chilly September mornings. You may tell the seasons by the sports.

PRESIDENT TAFT that was and Professor Taft that is, is likely soon to be Dean. President, professor or dean he has won a position of honor and respect among his people.

THE YOUNG STUDENT who pedaled his bicycle eleven hundred miles to attend college has the right sort of spirit to make a man.

THE DEPRESSING MARKET shows clearly, nevertheless, that there are men who are purchasing for the long pull.

THE MEXICO WAR SCARE is about over. "Wilson that's all!"

FEW MANCHESTER PEOPLE appreciate the wonderful improvements being made at Masconomo Park, so-called. We visited the park a few days since and were surprised to note the changes that have been made there. In the first place a large part of the marsh-Tappan Marsh it was formerly called—has been filled in and today a beautiful green lawn takes the place of the hitherto wet, boggy surface. All the way along Beach street to the creek near where the Masconomo stables were formerly located, the land has been raised and beautiful walks are laid out. In the vicinity of the pier the improvements are more marked and shrubs and flowering plants have beautified the place for the past season. Not many weeks ago we noted seven automobiles in the circle adjoining the wharf, and tied to the outer side of the float we counted twenty-three motor boats, while to the inner side, reserved for dories and smaller craft were a dozen such boats. In the stream off the pier, and between there and the boat yard were moored fifteen craft of various kind from a small sailing yacht to ocean sailing yachts and large power boats. Yet there are some who do not favor the town spending money on dredging its harbor! What a mistaken idea some people have of such things! After the extensive dredging now in hand is completed Manchester will be a somewhat different Manchester than of old, as far as her water-way approach is concerned. A wide channel, six feet deep at low water, is being cut across the flats between Tuck's and Norton's Points on one side and Smith's Point on the other. This channel leads on an almost straight line from the 100 foot wide channel dredged across Glass Head flats from the harbor entrance out into the bay last year. Another big slice is being cut off the flats in the inner harbor making the basin opposite the park of considerable proportions. Two dredges are now at work pushing along the improvements.

THERE IS NO CITY in the world where an education may be obtained as easily and so thoroughly as in the City of Boston. Yet there is a place for the new university extension courses in which many mature minds may find opportunities to supplement an education already attained, or where deficiencies in training may be made up. The university extension courses have come to stay. In the near future it will be possible for a man or woman to work every day for his or her daily bread and in the between-whiles gain an education.

THE INSTRUCTIONS forwarded by President Huerta to General Diaz, now in Europe to return to Mexico, and the not improbable action of Huerta to throw his influence with the movement to make Diaz President at the coming elections have done much to clear the air in the Mexican tangle. It looks now as though the United States at least is through the woods.

THE OFFERS which have been made by a New York newspaper and by an athletic club to the Secretary of State of the United States is an affront to the American people. It cannot for a moment be supposed that Mr. Bryan himself enjoys the embarrassment his lesser blunder in accepting the Chatauqua appointments has caused him.

THE REPORTED ILLNESS of Bishop Lawrence on the eve of his anniversary observances was disconcerting to his friends and to the host of friends who wish to unite in the celebration. His improved health pleases his friends. Massachusetts cannot spare this great churchman,

The Death of Francis Bartlett of the Pride's Crossing colony removes from the list of permanent residents on our shore a man who will be greatly missed. He was an attorney, preferring honor and righteousness to success purchased at the price of self-abasement. His high ideals carried him through to the end respected by the public who only knew of him, honored by those who knew him and loved by those who lived and worked with him. His private and public benefactions were large and many of them never came to the notice of the public. He will be missed by the corporation controlling the Art Museum in Boston but the generous gifts he has made that institution in the past will be a perpetual reminder to the administrators in the future of the great interest that he took in the work. The public has long been benefited by the careful and generous gifts that have been made by him.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston has acted well within his rights and in the line of modern progress in demanding clean drama on the stage in Boston. Last week, the Mayor without reservation warned the managers of the theatres of Boston of his purpose. The moving picture managers are to get their "advice" the coming week. The Mayor's office has full charge of licenses, and the authority to repress a play is in the Mayor's hand. No far-sighted theatre manager will complain of the Mayor's position. There are those who would even be more exacting than the Mayor and who would consider his demands but a "half loaf." However that may be every well wisher for the success of the modern drama will sustain Mayor Fitzgerald in his position.

THE BOSTON Y. M. C. A. has dedicated its beautiful new plant in the newer part of Boston,—the Fenway. The well-equipped building will be a great help to the city in solving the "young men's problem." It is still possible for the towns on the North Shore to construct and maintain community welfare buildings that will afford all classes and ages the same facilities and opportunities that the well equipped Y. M. C. A. buildings do for the larger centers.

The Users of Automobiles are facing the east. The high price to which gasoline has soared has been discomforting to them, but with the prospects of a reduction of six or eight cents on a gallon is giving the motor enthusiasts encouragement. The Standard Oil Company has succeeded in putting to practical use a new process with the resulting economy in production and sale price.

IT CANNOT BE POSSIBLE for one to have lived in Massachusetts for the last two decades without coming to a half-formed conviction that there is something wrong with our immigration laws. Captain Gardner has always been a considerate and persistent worker for restricted immigration. There are more who will agree with the Congressman than will disagree with him.

THE BOSTON HERALD may have made a wrong guess concerning T. R.'s ambitions for the presidency in 1916, but the leaders of "his" party have deemed the possibility certain enough to appoint a committee to wait on him to ask him "point blank" if, ——————.

T. R. Would be some surprised if A. P. G. wins in Massachusetts.

MASSACHUSETTS is still in the lead for good roads.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, October 3, 1913.

Nelson D. Taylor is the only Manchester young man enrolled as a student at the new Essex County Agricultural school at Danvers, which opened Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The Sophomore class (1916) at the High school has organized with the following officers: Donald Height, president; Nina Sinnicks, vice-pres.; Abbott Foster, secy.; Glady Hildreth,

Children's Educator and Walton Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Miss Helen Cheever, Richard L. Cheever, Albert Cunningham, Miss Hester Rust and Miss Elsie Dow composed one of the merry groups of fans that went to the Boston-Athletics ball game last Saturday, attending the theatre afterwards.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Emmett O'Brien, who were married last week—the 24th—at the home of the bride in Quincy, are to make their home at 27 Pine street, this town. Mr. O'Brien is well known in Manchester, being a nephew of M. E. Gorman. He is one of Salem's rising young lawyers. Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Rena Berry, daughter of Mrs. Alice Berry Mannex of Quincy. They will be "at home" after Feb. 1. It is reported that Mr. O'Brien will open an evening law office here.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stock-

ings at Bell's, Beach St.

We reluctantly give expression to the numerous complaints being heard of the lunch room and ice cream parlor on Central street. We profess ignorance of the "rights" of this or any other store in town to keep open until one and two o'clock in the morning, but right or no right, we think we express the sentiment of Manchester citizens in general against this place being allowed to keep open all hours of the night. Several times within the last six weeks the police have been forced to go to this place in the early hours of morning to restore order and demand quiet, and citizens in passing at late hours have been surprised at the "actions." We think it time to put some sort of a damper on this place.

Manchester, Mass., Oct. 2, 1913. Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir :-

May I ask you to correct a misprint in your issue of September 26th.

In giving the statistics of the women's vote for the School Committee Mr. Hawley stated that practically only two percent. of the women who have the right to vote ever come out and take advantage of their rights. In quoting this statement you have accidently allowed the letter "n" to creep in so that "ever" has been changed to "never," with the result that the meaning conveyed is exactly contrary to fact.

As a great many of these votes are cast by anti-suffragists who believe that the right to vote entails the duty to do so-these statistics are a convincing proof of how very few of the women of Massachusetts desire the ballot.

MRS. WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Sept. 27, 1913: Estate Andrew Ahern, Miss S. W. Baxter, Mrs. Frank B. Bennis, Miss Bailey, Mrs. M. C. Boune, C. H. Bull, S. H. Barney, Alex Barnsbee, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. G. M. Cummings, Mrs. William Copeland, Mrs. Wm. Chase, Mrs. W. A. Dick, Miss Christine Dunn, Mrs. F. L. Fay, James M. Flag, Miss Isabel Hovey, Miss Annie Humphrey, Arthur J. Klein, Miss Mary Kellogg, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin, Miss F. S. Linden, Miss Beatrice McC. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. McMillan, Miss Ethel F. Miller, Mrs. Anna Nardyz, Harry Payton, A. R. Pattee, Miss E. Riedell, Eric Swenson, Julius Staab, Mrs. A. K. Santer, Johnny Slyvain, Al. Trudeau, Mrs. Mina Vandyke, Mrs. Alice Walsh, Mrs. Nettie White, Dr. Maurice Watsae.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

Fleisher's Yarns for Sweaters, Slippers, Shawls, etc., in all colors, at E A. Lethbridge's.

Timbro Comfort Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

Miss Eva Salter arrived from England this week and is with her brother James Salter and family, Forest

William Mitchell, chief electrician, U. S. N., who is to be on the new battleship Texas, is home for a two weeks' furlough.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Red Men Wednesday evening Byron S. Bullock was chosen collector of wampum to succeed John D. Morrison, who has moved out of town.

At the regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans next Tuesday evening Lyman W. Floyd, one of the Mass. delegates to the big camp fire at Chatanooga, Tenn., will give a talk on his experience.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. In line with the practise of the grocery and provision stores the four dry goods and furnishings stores in town,—E. A. Lethbridge, Harraden and Stone, Walter R. Bell and F. W. Bell—have agreed to close their respective places of business daily at 8 p. m., except the nights before holidays and Saturdays.

Charles T. Story, who died Sunday at his home in Dorchester, was a native of Manchester, where he was born 79 years ago. He spent his early life in Lynn and then moved to Boston where he engaged in the furniture business. He answered the first call for troops and served in Co. E, of the 8th, under Capt. Porter. He leaves a widow and two brothers, Larkin W. Story of Beverly and George D. Story of Newport, Vt. Burial was at Lynn Wednesday.

Announcement is made by the Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters of an entertainment and sale to be held in the Town hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. The decorations of the hall will be such as to represent the months of the year, and articles will be sold at these booths as far as practicable to suggest the months of the year. The entertainment feature will be a comic farce "Freezing a Mother-in-Law." Mr. Stebbins of the High school faculty will render several violin selections. Tickets will be 10 cents.

G. E. WILLMONTON

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SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT MORTGAGES - LOANS TEL. CONN.

FIRE AT MANCHESTER

AND SOME OF ITS CONSEQUENCES. REVELAS CHARGED WITH ARSON

The Manchester fire department was caled out Saturday night a few minutes after nine for a fire at the house on Washington street, owned by Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton, and used as a boarding house. Several people saw the blaze, but Edward Flynn was the first to send in an alarm. He saw the flames from his home on Summer street and telephoned the fire station. The wires were broken in pulling in the box, 52, from the station, and a somewhat confusing signal was sounded. It was so early, however, that firemen were on hand promptly and within a couple of minutes substitute driver Peart had the auto truck in motion. The blaze looked serious for a while, but streams were turned onto the fire from the inside and outside and in short order it was under control. There is no doubt, though, that had there been a high wind, the firemen would have had a much more difficult task, from the nature of the blaze, to get it under control.

The fire was confined to a small room in the attic of the house. A hole was burned through the roof. When firemen turned the water onto the blaze from the inside, on opening a door, they were met by a miniature explosion that threw them down for

a minute.

The house was given a good drenching—but not more than usual in such a fire. The firemen had evidently acted in accordance with instructions of the Boston instructor who, that very afternoon, in telling them how to best fight a fire, urged them to get right at the seat of the trouble from the inside, instead of from the outside, and drive the fire out instead of keeping it in.

It was so early not many of the lodgers were about the house at the time of the fire. Mrs. Hamilton, who is nearly 80 years of age, had retired at 7 o'clock. She was taken from the house early and was later taken to the

hotel for the night.

A crowd of several hundred people gathered to see the excitement, including a score or more of the summer colony. Loss is estimated at \$1500. Fully insured.

As one of the aftermaths of the Hamilton house fire Saturday night, Michael G. Revelas was locked up in the local police station over Sunday for disturbing the peace. It seems that Revelas, whose only means of

MANCHESTER

Donald Ross of the Essex County club sailed Tuesday for a six weeks business and pleasure trip to England. He will go to Pinehurst, N. C., on his return, for the winter.

The first meeting of the Manchester Woman's club will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 7th, in the Congregational chapel at 3.30. Miss Mabel T. Boardman will speak on "A Visit to the Land of the Rising Sun." Mrs. Florence Boardman will be the host-

Driver Chas. Chadwick of the auto fire truck is having a fortnight's vacation from his duties. Waldo Peart is substituting in the meanwhile.

Outing Flannels at E. A. Lethbridge's.

MOTOR BOAT ON ROCKS

High and dry on the rocks at Lobster Cove, Manchester, is a motor boat—of the whale boat type—that drifted in there Sunday night, disabled. The owner, said to be a Mr. Dearborn of Gloucester, reached dry land only after he had protected himself with a life buoy. His engine had gone out of commission as he was off the shore and as he was attempting to fix it he drifted on the rocks. Water poured into the boat and it was half full of water when he decided to jump out and swim ashore. The boat was still on the rocks, more or less battered, Tuesday.

livlihood the last five years has been "manager" of Mrs. Hamilton's small lodging house, arranged to have Mrs. Hamilton cared for at the Park hotel over night. Around midnight he made himself obnoxious around the hotel and Prop. Scott had to call the police to eject him. Along toward 2 o'clock he created more trouble and the police locked him up. In court Monday he was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

State Officer Wells visited Manchester Monday as the result of several questionable features of the fire Saturday night and questioned Revelas on several points. Some incriminating evidence was obtained, such as oily rags in the little unused room where the fire originated. As a result Revelas was arrested Monday afternoon by Chief of Police Sullivan and State Detective Wells on the charge of arson. The case was called in court Tuesday morning and on request of Revelas it was continued until Saturday, Revelas being held in \$3000 bail. He was taken to Salem jail in default of bail.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

THROWN FROM SULKY, FRACTURED SKULL

Augustus Whitewood, 19, son of the head horseman for Wm. B. Miller of Akron, O., who summers at Beverly Farms, was thrown from a sulky in which he was riding in Manchester Monday and was nearly killed. As he was coming toward Manchester in the light two-wheel kit, the horse, a spirited sort of animal, took fright at a large motor van on Bridge street, near the Boardman office. It galloped down the hill and up the next one toward Ashland avenue, going from one side of the road to the other. As it neared Ashland avenue, it collided with a telephone pole hurling young Whitewood to the hard macadam road. He landed on his head almost tearing off one of the ears, and crushing the head. Blood gushed from the young man's mouth and it was evident he was injured internally.

Raymond C. Allen who was passing in his auto was the first to reach the injured man's side. He picked him up and did what he could on the spur of the moment. A doctor was called and after a superficial examination the injured man was hustled off to the Beverly hospital in the ambulance. At the hospital it was stated the skull was fractured and there

were internal injuries.

CHILD HIT BY AUTO

Gladys, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of North and School streets, Manchester, was hit by an auto owned by Sheldon's Market and driven by Bertram Allen, Monday afternoon. The car was rounding postoffice corner, slowly and cautiously, it is said, when the young miss ran in front of it to cross the street. The front of the car struck the little girl, knocked her down, but did not pass over her. A few scratches and a bad scare was the extent of the accident. Mr. Allen stopped the car, picked up the girl and carried her into Dr. Blaisdell's nearby.

It is said that the same motor boat that figured in the fatal accident in Gloucester harbor Sunday morning, three of the five occupants being drowned, drifted onto Dana's beach early last summer and the occupants had a narrow escape with their lives.

Men's London Boot Shop Shoes in Tan and Black. Very classy, at Bell's, Beach St.

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>>>>>>>>

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Your wants on the Classified Page of the BREEZE. Inexpensive—Results sure.

Everybody Reads this Page

MANCHESTER BASEBALL

McNair Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game, Shutting Out Atlantics of Lynn.

Manchester's baseball season came to a close last Saturday with a victorious set-to with the strong Atlantics of Lynn, at the Brook street diamond. Twice during the season the Lynn boys had defeated Manchester, but now it was Manchester's turn to give them a walloping that evened up the score, for not only was it a victory; it was a no-hit, no-run game for the visitors, and that means a whole lot to any team.

McNair, the star pitcher of the Beverly Farms team, who has sent Manchester down to defeat more than once, was in the box for Manchester. And let us put in this little "aside" right here,—there is no more popular ball player hereabouts with the local fans than this same McNair. He is a clean sport through and through, and it wouldn't be much of a surprise if he dropped off at Manchester next year instead of going through to the Farms, that is, if he doesn't land on one of the minor league teams. We understand he is being "looked over."

At any rate, to return to the game, it was as pretty a game as has been seen on the diamond this year. The Lynn team is no slouch of a combination. They are a pretty smooth bunch of players, there is no doubt about that, but they certainly run up against the real article in McNair. They couldn't touch him for a minute, Not a hit did they get off him. There was only one occasion when there was a chance for a scratch hit, and that was surely in McNair's favor, for the ball slipped right through Jackie Gray's mits down on second. Jackie admits it, too.

McPherson, another of the Beverly Farms cracks, played out in the field for Manchester last Saturday and though he didn't have any show out there he handled the stick pretty well and was right in the game at base running.

Manchester's seven hits were made by McNair (2), Noyes, Frank Knight, Gray and W. Walen (2). Knight, by the way, has many marks of a good player and may be looked forward to as one of next year's men. He has a faculty of connecting with the ball that few men on the team possess. In last Saturday's game, he connected every time up but one. He pulled in one bad one out in the field, too.

Rogers gave one base on balls. Mc-

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Nair issued no passes. Both pitchers hit a man.

Manchester's four runs came, three in the third and one in the fifth inning. Al Walen was the first man up in the third. He got first on a passed third strike and he took second on another passed ball. Gray advanced Walen to third on a short bunt. Billie Walen followed Gray and smashed a beauty over the third baseman's head sending Walen home. Parsons got a free pass. McNair was good for a cracking good hit over the first baseman's head, sending W. Walen home and advancing Parsons to third. Parsons came home shortly on a passed ball. Score: Manchester 3, Atlantics o.

Billie Walen was first man up in the fifth. He made a clean hit which landed him on first. He stole second and Parsons sacrificed him to third. McNair lammed a high one to centerfield which was safe, scoring Walen. Noyes flied out. McPherson was safe on a short infield. McNair was caught in a bag between second and third, but slid to second on a beautiful duck. Cook fanned, leaving McNair and McPherson on bases. Score: Manchester 4, Atlantics 0.

MANCHESTER

A	В	R	Н	TΒ	PO	Α	E
Parsons, 2b	2	Ι	0	0	0	Ι	I
McNair, p	4	0	2	2	0	Ι	Ι
Noyes, 1f	4	0	Ι	2	0	0	0
McPherson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, Ib	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Knight, rf	3	0	I	I	Ι	0	0
A. Walen, c	4	I	0	0	17	I	0
Gray, 2b			Ι	I	0	Ι	2
W. Walen, ss	3	2	2	3	0	3	0

Total 30 4 7 9*26 7 4 *27th out Cummings for interference.

ATLANTICS

Al	В	R	Н	ТВ	РО	Α	E
Burke, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	Ι
Hubert, c	3	0	0	0	IO	I	I
Berry, 3b		0	0	0	3	3	Ι
Thurrell, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	I	0
Cummings, 1f		0	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Phillips, cf	3	0	0	0	I	0	0
Howland, rf .	2	0	0	0	0	0	I
McNenth, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p	3	0	0	0	Ι	0	0

Totals .. 31 0 0 0 24 7 4

I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E Atlantics 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Man. . . 0 0 3 0 I 0 0 0 x—4 7 4

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

Electric Light Station.

Telephone Exchange Office. 53

34

Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. Corner Bridge and Pine sts. 41

Corner Harbor and Bridge sts. 43

Fire Engine house, School st. 50 Corner School and Lincoln sts. 54

School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club. Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house. EA

61

Corner Beach and Masccnomo. 62

64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted. J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Man-chester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER. ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. B. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42,

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester. Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester

branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 213, 10.43 8.13, 10.43.

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Manchester Board of Health HASKELL,

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TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all busi ness of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each mouth at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL CGMMITTEE

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principle. pal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

LIVESTOCK INCREASE ON NA-TIONAL FOREST RANGES

A marked increase in the quantity of livestock grazed on national forest ranges during the past fiscal year is reported by the forest service. Nine and a half million domestic animals have been occupied during the summer in converting one of the by-products of the forests into meat, hides. and wool. In addition, there were in round numbers three hundred thousand calves and colts and five million lambs and kids exempt from permit and therefore not enumerated.

According to the figures gathered, the amount of stock grazed under permit during the year is over four per cent greater than for the previous year, while the number of permittees using the forests for pasturage purposes was increased from 26,501 to 27,466. The total receipts by the government from grazing fees for the twelve months ending June 30, 1913, were \$1,007,739, and the portion of this applied to schools and roads in the states in which the national forests are situated is about \$352,708.

Grazing is second only to lumbering as a principal use of the national forests. Practically all of the national forests used extensively for grazing purposes are within the eleven states extending east from the Pacific Coast, known as the "far western group." These states contain, according to latest reports, 8,546,000 cattle, 2,810,000 horses and mules, and 28,366,000 sheep. The national forests support in these states 17 per cent. of the total number of cattle grazed, 3.48 per cent. of horses and mules, and 27.5 per cent, of sheep.

It is estimated that the annual product of these animals is 300,000 head of beef cattle of various ages and grades and 5,000,000 head of lambs

and mutton sheep.

Since the average net meat weight of a beef animal is 515 pounds, of a lamb 37 pounds, and of a sheep 52 pounds, the stock grazed on national forests in the eleven far-western states produce annually about 155 million pounds of beef and 312 million pounds of mutton. In addition, it is said the wool grown totals 55,-000,000 pounds, hides approximate 300,000 in number, and pelts 5,000,-

This output, according to the forest service, does not involve any material sacrifice of forest or watershed protection or permanent forage productivity on the national forests. The system of range management applied by the government has proved, it is

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claimed, effective and simple, and the quality and quantity of the national forage crop is said to be improving each year.

Mothers' Congress and Parent-TEACHER ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The annual State Convention of the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teacher associations will be held in City hall, Gloucester, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 and 11. As each association is entitled to one delegate for every ten members, the following twelve have been appointed from Manchester:—

Mrs. Wm. Follett, Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks, Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Mrs. C. L. Crafts, Mrs. A. L. Saben, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. O. M. Stanley, Mrs. Charles Fritz, Mrs. J. C. Mackin, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. F. J. Merrill and Miss Lila Goldsmith.

Any other members who can go are urged to do so, as the program is sure to be of great interst to all.

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Manchester

MANCHESTER

The Manchester Boy Scouts will go to Gloucester tomorrow by invitation of the Gloucester Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies' Amphion orchestra of Beverly will hold a dance in the Town hall tonight.

The first meeting of the Arbella club will be held at the chapel, Tuesday afternoon, October 14th at 4

Miss Annabel Haraden, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week at the Beverly hospital is improving rapidly. Miss Lila Peters is also recovering from a similar operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. West of Amesbury, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Blanche and Frank Leonard Floyd on Saturday afternoon, October 25th.

Harmony Guild will meet in the Chapel next Monday evening when Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury of Beverly will give a talk on "How the Other Half Live." Members have the privilege of inviting a guest at this meeting.

Arthur S. Dow is making an addition to his stores on Beach street. The two stores nearest the Breeze building are being extended in the rear some fifteen or twenty feet. These are the stores occupied by Levin, the tailor, and Culbert, the harness maker.

Harry J. Gay, the electrician, who has a small store in the Postoffice block, has leased the Knight building on School street, formerly occupied by E. S. Knight and family, and intends to remodel the ground floor as an office and work shop, and he will live in the upper porton of the building.

The Manchester Launch club elected officers Wednesday night as follows: E. P. Stanley, commodore; Fred H. Mosher, vice commodore; David Fenton, measurer; Norman R. Olson, collector; Richard L. Cheever, secretary and treasurer. A spread was served after the meeting.

Camp 149, S. of V., will start their weekly meetings next Tuesday evening when Post 67, G. A. R., and associates will be their guest. L. W. Floyd will give an account of his recent visit as delegate to the National encampment of the S. of V. at Chattanooga, Tenn. A supper will be served.

Owen Hansberry, superintendent of the grounds at the Essex County club has been appointed as special police officer, without pay. More or less trouble has been caused of late by the public going onto the grounds and taking a free hand at whatever they pleased, especially in playing golf. Nor is it confined to the caddies, and past-caddies; others who have absolutely no business on the grounds seem to take for granted they have the right to go and come as they please. Especially is this true on Sundays. We understand measures are to be taken to put a stop to this practice, and it is looking toward this end that Hansberry has been appointed special officer by the selectmen.

John Silva has bought an automobile, formerly owned by W. L. Put-

nam of Smith's Point, and will convert it into an express and delivery conveyance, to use instead of horses.

conveyance, to use instead of horses.

Mrs. A. E. Marshall announces
her opening of fall and winter models of millinery next Thursday and
Friday, October oth and 10th at her
parlors, Central street.

Want a Cook
Want a Clerk
Want a Clerk
Want a Partner
Want a Situation
Want a Servant Girl
Want to Sell a Piano
Want to Sell a Carriage
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Visit the City Parks, Museums and Public Buildings. Bring the Children along and show them the Historic Places at Concord, Lexington and Cambridge.

New Attractions at Theatres-You'll see the Plays of the Hour



For detail, information and Tickets apply to Local Ticket Agent.

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BOSTON MAINE RAILEDAD

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Church Aid society of the Baptist church was

held Wednesday evening.
The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its annual business meeting in the chapel Thursday, October 9th, at four o'clock. Supper will be served at six to members and their hus-

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "The Spiritual Work of the Church;" in the evening on "The Divine Builder."

There will be a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood in the Baptist vestry Monday evening. A speaker will be present.

KIRANE-CAWTHORNE

Miss Agnes Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Kirane of Peabody and Joseph W. Cawthorne, Jr., of Manchester were united in marriage Wednesday evening at St. John's rectory by the Rev. James Sherry. They were attended by Miss Ella Kirane, sister of the bride, and William Cawthorne, brother of the groom. The bride wore a dress of white embroidered marquisette over white satin, and the bridesmaid wore embroidered point d'esprit over pink satin. After the ceremony a recep-

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tion was held at the home of the bride's mother, only the immediate families being present. The bride and groom were given a royal sendoff by their friends when they left for their future home.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stockings at Bell's, Beach St.

Size No Object

Mistress-I should prefer a maid who has already been in a big house. Maid-Well, I shall suit madame then. I have been in a house of seven stories.—Pele Mele.

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Marian Symonds left Thursday for a week's visit with her cousin in Roxbury.

Misses Amy and Mary Lycett returned Friday of last week from a

fortnight's visit with relatives at Yarmouth, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May left Monday for a two weeks' visit at Intervale, N. H.

John Morrison returned from Cape Breton, N. S., where he has been spending the summer. Wedness been spending the summer, Wednesday. He will resume his duties at the W. H. Coolidge estate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster are enjoying a month's vacation at Conomo

Mrs. Edith Stromblad, the masseuse, who has spent the season at the Women's club has returned to Bos-

ton for the winter.

Miss Katherine Ballou of Clinton
was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Ballou,
Mrs. J. B. Knowlton returned to
her home on Magnolia avenue Tuesday after spending three weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Greenbush.

Miss Katherine McAuley has gone to Attleboro, N. H., where she has a

position for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner and daughter, Helen, and Miss Estelle Gardiner are making a round of visits in Nova Scotia. They will be gone a month.

The Men's club closed last week for the season. It has been a very prosperous year at the club and Frederick Dunbar, the manager, has reason to look back over the season's

work with pleasure.

Arthur Lycett returned to Mag-nolia the first of the week on a short business trip. He will return to Nova Scotia to conclude his visit

Miss Edith Helsen, who has been at the Women's club all summer, has

returned to Boston.

Edward Parker, who has been in charge of the summer branch of Ovington Bros. on Lexington avenue, returned to New York Monday. Frank Halliday also returned to New

Mr. and Mrs. Newton, who have been spending the season at the Smith cottage, Raymond street, have

returned to Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lycett returned the first of the week from camps at West Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, who spent two weeks with them there, have returned to their home in Hudson.

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Notary Public

Col. Sohier on Roads

Col. Wm. D. Sohier of Beverly, one of the Mass. Highway commission, was one of the speakers Tuesday at the third American Road Congress at Detroit. His subject was 'The Recent International Road Congress in London, and Observa-tions of French and English Road Systems."

"We can learn a great deal from the English in the matter of maintenance," said Col. Sohier. "With a total of over 50,000 miles of road in England and Wales, they classify as main roads 27,800 miles. The average cost of maintenance of these 27,800 miles of road is \$475 a mile a year. Ninety-five miles of road in England are maintained by the local authorities; they are called rural roads. Even on these roads the average amount spent for maintenance per mile a year is \$115.

"I was informed that they never close the road in England or France for resurfacing. They repair one half of the road only.

"Most important of all the English roads are constantly maintained. In Massachusetts we find we can maintain our oil and tar surfaces most economically by having a team and

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MAGNOLIA

two or three men constantly patching from six to eight or even ten miles of road.

"If we are to secure good roads we must all join hands, the town, the city, the county, the state, and possibly the nation also, but it must be upon a carefully prepared plan made by competent engineers, after a full study of the whole problem."

HARD HIT

"Did the recent drought hurt you farmers much?"

"I should say it did," answered Mr. Corntossel. "We used to make a heap o' money haulin' out automobiles that got stalded. While that drought was on we couldn't afford to haul water to keep up some of our best mud holes."—Washington Star.

Artist's Wife-Look, Fritz, why don't you paint something like that now?—Fliegende Blatter.

Some Little-Travelled Spots in New

By M. J. Brown

Mexico

(Written especially)

Chin Lee at the opening of the Canyon de Chelley, was originally a trading post. Years ago a Chinaman gathered a few canned goods and some calico fixings and went up there to get rich off the Navajos. Chin lasted just about long enough to get his name on the Arizona map. One cold day, when the Indians were not feeling any too good, a bunch of them came to the store and wanted matches. (By the way to this day an Indian will never buy a match.) John told them there was a shortage in market, but they wouldn't take his word for it. They found a stock hidden away, and then they butchered the Celestial, carried off his stock of goods and burned his little old store.

And that is how the place became named—an Indian country with a pigtail handle. There's a government

Indian school there now.

We arrived there after dark and the superintendent gave us good accommodations. The next morning an Indian hiked out to get a couple of ponies for our trip up the canyon to the cliff ruins. It was three hours before he returned, riding one and leading one. The sand is so deep up the canyon one cannot walk it or drive it—the only means is on the back of a pony

I never was a rider. A lady's saddle pony or a broke down old camp horse even gave me heart failure. The pony for me was a black, shaggylooking ranger, but the driver said he was safe as a burro. He was outfitted with blankets, gunny sacks, ropes and such a bunch of stuff I could hardly see the saddle. The teachers and a hundred Indian boys and girls were standing around to see us start -so there was nothing to do but to go to it. It was a moment when I would rather have been alone, but I slipped my shoe in the stirrup with a bluff as if I had been brought up in the saddle, and swing up in the saddle, and swing on deck. The minute I cleared the ground that black fellow

started. I jerked on the reins and he quit it, but then I could not do anything with him. The Indians break them to start with a jump, and the slightest touch of the rein on the neck will then turn them like a flash. In my desperation to stick and to make the spectators think that I was not a tenderfoot, I kept that pony whirling around until he and I were both dizzy, and then I swung off in humiliation and told the Indian to bring the cliff ruins down to the school or let them stay where they were—that I wasn't caring for them.

They gave me the real laugh. Then a young Indian mounted the horse and showed me. I tried it again, and the only way I ever got started was by throwing the reins to my partner and he towing me out. After a few minutes I became somewhat accustomed to the steering geer and was able to run it alone—but never off a walk.

Canyon de Chelley they say is forty miles long, and that there are but two or three places in its entire length where a man or horse can find an ascent of its walls onto the open country on either side. It is a miniature grand canyon. It is a great dry river bed, but no doubt a great torrent in the dim ages of the past. It's great red walls of glass-like hardness rise from 500 to 1,000 feet on either side and the awful heat from the sun floods down into that gorge—stifling, awful

But the cliff ruins.

I had expected to see something similar to the Puje cliffs. There the walls are tufa rock, soft, and the ancient dwellers dug out their homes with pieces of volcanic glass, thousands of them adjoining, but on these walls it would take a diamond drill to make a dent.

The first ruin I almost passed without noting, until the Indian grunted and pointed.

And there up the side of the cliffs, in an oval spot, like a saucer stood on edge, I saw the long abandoned homes

of the men history tells us not of or not much of. There half way up the wall, where nature had left a great oval-shaped dent, where the crumbling walls of the homes of a people that once lived, flourished and silently disappeared off the face of the earth.

These homes were not cut into the rock. They were built with stones and mortar, some little, some big, square, round, all shapes and sizes and wedged in because the room was contracted. They were built with human hands, hands—far back in the stone age.

I lay in the shade of the opposite wall, across the canyon, for an hour and looked up at these prehistoric homes. The rains had brought a small stream of water down the gorge and the quicksand did not make it safe to cross over. I lay there and speculated, wondered and tried to think back to the days when men lived there, how they got up there, and how they prevented the babies from falling over.

And then the Indian grunted, pointed to the water and the ponies he was holding. I didn't savvy, but I nodded and we mounted.

I knew five miles up was the "White House," and that that was the big show, and I was anxious to get to it.

I had a circus getting onto that horse and getting the carburetor working again. Afar off I could hear thunder, and I wished that it would draw near, that it would rain, hail. pour, burst some clouds, or do something to relieve from the awful heat. I made the Indian sign I wanted some drink. The Navajo looked at me as if he thought I was about seven kinds of a fool, then dismounted, and from the loose sand of the river bed he went to digging with his hands as a farmer's dog digs for a woodchuck. As fast as he dug out the sand, it caved in, and he had to scoop out a hole a yard wide before he had a well that would stay a well, and then we had to wait full fifteen minutes before the sand settled enough so the moisture wasn't thick. Then he handed me about a half a dozen cups of the muddy-looking stuff, and, strange to say, it was good—rain water, self filtered through the sand.

We went on up the canyon, and about an hour of the hottest living I ever suffered, then around a bend in the canyon I saw the "White House," the real permanent capitol of the cliff dwellers.

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(Continued to next page.)

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J. B. Dow

John H. Cheever

JAS. B. DOW & CO.

Coal and

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms. Beach Street

Manchester

Hale Street Beverly Farms

(Continued from page 23).

It is called the white house because about half of it is painted white—was painted thousands of years ago-and it has never faded. It was like the former ruin only on so much a bigger plan. It was one great house, laid up with walls of masonary. There didn't seem to be much of a plan to it, only that one after another of the little brown men of the early days had bought a lot and added to ithad got a bunch of stones and laid them up against the main pile. Many of the walls had crumbled and fallen. At the bottom of the cliff was a great heap of debris, but I could plainly see, far below the crumbling ruins what I knew (and what I later had verified) was a kiva entrance, and I knew that once there must have been lower ruins, now crumbled and wash-

My main ambition on this trip was to see this ruin, one of the most famous in the world, and I supposed I could explore it and climb through the ancient rooms as I had done at Puy's. But I was bitterly disappointed. There was no possible way with our outfit, to get into a single room or even the first gate. The only possible way to that ruin would have been with the aid of a party which have gone up the Canyon on the

mesa, there fastened ropes, let them down to the bottom, and then go up hand over hand. The walls are absolutely perpendicular and there is not a niche or foothold. There was absolutely nothing to do but sit there in the hot sand and look up at the strangest ruins, built in the strangest place, by the strangest people-wonder who they were, where they came from and where they went to, and above all to wonder why they should have chosen such a location, when on the mesa above were so many more valuable village sites that could have been had at the same price. But the only answer I got was the croak of a big black raven up above the cliff village-and I could not understand him any more than I could the In-

I waded the pony through the water to the foot of the cliff, dismounted, hunted a shady place under a rock and sat down to stow away in my mind all I could of that ruin, for I knew full well I should probably never see it again. But the Indian grunted again and pointed to the water. I thought he was asking me if I wanted a drink and I shook my head. But he kept on with his signals until I thought I saw the sign of distress and began to take notice. He pointed up the canyon, to the sky and

again to the water, when it dawned on me that the water was rising and that the Indian wanted to drag it.

Then up the canyon came a bunch of Indians, twenty or more of them, and they were riding their ponies at a full run. Then I knew we should worry, and we started the ponies down the canyon. The rainfall far up the canyon was coming down the big ditch, and how much of it might come and how soon it might come drove all thoughts of cliff dwellers out of my mind. I stood in the stirrups, held on before and behind on the saddle and let the horse pick his

And what added to the play was the frightful yells of the Indians. The canvon echos and re-echos the slightest noise and these fellows just cut loose on the old Indian war hoops. Whether they did it for fun or to scare the white man I don't know but they kept it up for miles.

We were wading knee deep before we came to the mouth of the canyon, but had no mishaps. The danger, so I was told later, was in the quicksand pockets, when covered with water

they are dangerous.

These ruins at Chin Lee are the finest of their kind in the United States, but are so located that but few ever visit them. I had hoped to have climber into these ruins, to have examined them in detail and to have seen how these strange people lived, but I did not know what they were like; I did not know that rains might come down nor what obstacles were ahead.

The next morning the water was hip-deep up the canyon and there was no use to wait. So we started back for the railroad, and my knowledge of the Canvon de Chelley Cliff dwellers is a photograph in memory of a strange communial dwelling, built out of stones way up on the cliff side.

BEVERLY FARMS

Harold Blanchard, the popular tonsorial artist, concludes his season's engagement at the Peter Gaudreau shop, Central square, tomorrow evening. He plans to take a vacation next week. He is going to New York city and will take in some of the world's series games.

When my epitaph is writ (There need be no rush about it) Say of me I had the grit

Not to bow to style, but flout it; Then just add in proof of that,

That my "coco" never bore a Fall '11 Pancake Hat Or a Pussy Cat Fedora.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Cassie Williams, a clerk in Varney's drug store, started on her vacation of two weeks Tuesday. She will spend a portion of it in New

Miss Annie Gillis, a popular operator at the Beverly Farms telephone exchange is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, a part of which she is spending with friends in the Adirondacks.

The funeral services of the late Rev. Fr. Charles Logue, late pastor of the church of the Holy Redeemer at Freeport, L. I., took place on Tuesday morning at Jamaica Plain. The pall-bearers included Thos. D. Connolly, Stephen J. Connolly and Gregory P. Connolly of the Farms, Michael J. Connolly of Waltham and Judge Michael J. Murray of Boston. Interment was made at the Holyhood cemetery, Brookline. The deceased was much beloved at Beverly Farms, where he spent much of his vaca-

The Beverly Farms studio, a shop on West street for the sale of antiques and furnishings, conducted by the Misses Eddy and Taylor, closed for the season Monday. Miss Eddy has returned to her home in Attleboro and Miss Taylor to Boston.

Last Friday evening, members of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C., and their friends gathered at the council rooms to hear the report of the result of the recent fair, which, much to their gratification showed a substantial sum on the right side. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, including music and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell moved to their pretty new home on West street last Monday afternoon. During the past summer months they leased it to the Rev. Sherrard Billings, the summer pastor of St. John's Episcopal church.

Rev. Sherrard Billings, who has been the officiating pastor at St. John's Episcopal church the past summer, concluded his duties there last Sunday and on Monday returned to his home in Groton. He is to start within a few days for a several months trip abroad.

Misses Muriel Publicover and Prudence Connolly are to enter the Sargent school for Physical Education in Cambridge,

Miss Nellie R. Lang of Athol has been visiting friends at Beverly

Farms the past week. Walter B. Wright, engineer at the

Beverly Farms fire station, is having his annual two weeks' vacation.

THISSELL COMPANY THE

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building Beverly Farms, Mass. Two Phones, 150 and 151 If one is busy call the other-

Miss Frances Connolly will be the librarian at the Green Box Circulating library during the absence of her sister Miss Prudence Connolly, the originator and proprietor of the library. The latter is to attend the Sargent school at Cambridge.

Postmaster Lawrence J. Watson has had electric lights installed in the

Beverly Farms postoffice.

Orders are taken at the Green Box Circulating library for ladies,' men's and children's hosiery, which have already secured a reputation for good service at reasonable prices.

The Beverly Farms firemen will conduct a public dance in Neighbor's hall next Thursday evening, October 9th. This event at the present writing is the last this season that has been booked to take place in this hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Merrill returned to their home at Burlington, Vt., yesterday after spending the past ten days with friends at the Farms.

McNair, the star pitcher for the past two seasons for the Beverly Farms ball team, which has now closed its season, and McPherson, the crack center fielder of this season, played star baseball with the Manchesters last Saturday afternoon, when the team defeated the Atlantics of Lynn, 4 to o. McNair twirled a no-run, no-hit game, and no doubt the fans in that town were happy that he was 'with them' at last. Many went down from here to see the old favorites play.

An amusing, if not scientific baseball game, was played at the Beverly Farms play grounds last Saturday afternoon between two teams, one captained by "Dutchy" Holland and the other by former Alderman "Bobby" Hodgkins, which furnished fun galore for a large audience of rooters. The team captained by "Dutchey" finally won by a 13 to 12 score, but it was after a most splendid exhibition of the national game —a great feature being the umpiring of "Ikey" Day who was accorded great applause for his "competent authority,"-the "best ever seen" so the fans say. In the line-up on both sides there were mixed in a few real ball players in disguise, but they refused by any star playing to make known their identity. Other features of the game were the twirling of "Bobby" Hodgkins, the covering of

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1st base by Bradbury, Holland's base running and the home run clout by the King of the Royal rooters, Jim White. The same teams will play again tomorrow.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Republican Ward 6 committee has leased the store on West street, just vacated and used the last summer as the Beverly Farms Studio, for headquarters during the campaign.

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, is passing out cards with the fall and winter arrangement of train service on the Gloucester branch. The card shows the arrival and departure of all trains between Rockport and Boston, and the Gloucester branch stations

The monthly business meeting of the Beverly Farms band takes place at the band headquarters next Tuesday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ward moved from the Murray house on Hart street, Tuesday to apartments in the F. H. Pierce block on West street.

It is understood that the auto 'bus line will resume its trips between Beverly and Beverly Farms tomorrow,—Saturday. It has been at the Brockton Fair since Tuesday morning.

We are pleased to note that William Nichols, who has been ill for the past two months, is able to be out once more.

Beverly Farms people, who on Tuesday, planned to use the 'bus line to Beverly got left. Before it was generally known on Tuesday that the 'bus had to be pulled off to go to the Brockton Fair many desiring to go to Beverly waited in vain for it to appear. The 'bus these days is certainly a piece of guess work to Beverly Farms people.

George P. Colburn who for a number of years past resided at 501 Hale street, Pride's Crossing, this week moved his family to Lynn. Mr. Coburn is well known in carpentry circles

John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in Marshall hall this evening. The installation of new officers will take place on Friday evening October 19th.

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Thomas Brady and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., two Beverly Farms high school students have been selected by Coach Sisson as members of the Beverly High foot ball team. In the game last Saturday with the Huntington High when the Beverly High won by a score of 13 to 0, both boys played a fast game. Referring to their work in this game the Beverly Times sporting column says:-"Tom Brady throws the forward pass after the fashion of Harvard's star quarterback of two years ago-Tom played a fine game;" also, "Howard Morgan is coming along fine at right end and with a little more coaching he should have no trouble in taking care of that difficult

The many friends of Augustus Whitewood, employed at the W. B. Miller stables, are much alarmed over his serious condition. While driving a spirited horse in Manchester last Monday he was thrown from his seat to the macadam street and when picked up was suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. He was taken to the Beverly hospital.

Thos. J. McDonnell, Gregory P. Connolly, Frank I. Lomasney, Fred W. Varney, S. John Connolly and Willard B. Publicover were the Beverly Farms men who were among the charter members of the new order of Elks which was instituted in Beverly Wednesday.

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DELANEY'S APOTHECARY

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Frederick Jackson and family, who have been living at the James Fanning house, corner High and Haskell streets, returned to Boston Wednesday for the winter.

Preston W. R. C. has commenced to hold its regular weekly meetings in G. A.R. hall. The meetings are at 7.30 instead of 8 o'clock as has been the custom during the past months.

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WENHAM

Rev. F. M. Cutler, minister of the Village church, will preach on Sunday morning a sermon descriptive of the coming National Council at Kan-sas City. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. At 7 Mr. Cutler's theme will be "The Christian and the World."

Wednesday afternoon and evening, the Essex South association of churches will hold its fall session at the Dane Street church, Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dodge, Deacon George W. Wilson and the minister will be the official delegates to

represent Wenham.

The Wenham Y. M. C. A. will hold an oyster supper for the members in the village vestry on Thursday even-ing, October 9, at 6.30 o'clock. Following the supper, at 7.30, a public meeting will be held in the same building, to which all parents and friends are invited. Besides brief addresses by supporters of the movement, there will be an address by Arthur A. Carey, of the Waltham Watch Co., owner of the scout ship Pioneer, and also the presentation of the Essex county championship cup won by the Wenham baseball team this season. The latter number will be in charge of David C. Stranger, general secretary of the county Y. M. C. A.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

At the Empire theatre, Salem, next week the popular Empire Stock Company will offer an elaborate scenic production of "Under Southern Skies," a drama by Lottie Blair Parker, author of "Way Down East." The scenes of "Under Southern Skies" are laid in Louisiana in 1875 during the reconstruction period, and affords much chance for picturesque settings. It will be recalled that Grace George starred in the play with much success, and many others have attained prominence through its parts. Not for several years has this play been presented in this city and its return will be acceptable on account of its being presented by the Empire Stock Com-The romance, the gaiety, the lavish hospitality and the humor of life in the South are well brought out in the four acts of the play. The Hallowe'en party in the second act always proved of great delight to the young; and the strong comedy characters provide much humor throughout the production.

Mr. Arthur Behrens will be seen in the role of Burleigh Major, an impulsive young scion of an aristocratic and chivalrous southern family, and the leading woman, Miss Ethel Clifton, is cast in the role of Lelia Crofton, a true daughter of Dixie, whose girlhood romance is somewhat temp-

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ALL WHO READ THIS

To those at present our friends and to the many thousands whom we trust will become so by reason of the Tremendous Efforts that we in conjunction with all the other Salem Merchants, commencing Tuesday Oct. 7th, and continuing through the month—by reason of our Merchandise—our Methods---our Principles---to all whom this message reaches—we extend a most earnest, cordial and personal invitation to be our guests on Tuesday next.

For Full Particulars See The Salem Evening News, Monday, Oct. 6th.

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Without pictures in it-not too many of course. New subjects, embracing water and land scenes, city and country life, portraits, paintings of fish, game, fruit and animals, in handsome frames of oak, mahogany and gilt, have recently been hung in our Art Gallery, while other worth-having pictures are on their way to this great store. Values from \$1.00 to \$20.00.

"There Is So Much Class To Your New Awnings

That there must be a good deal of class to your goods inside," remarked a woman upon seeing our dark blue awnings—and there is. None of our goods show more worthy distinction than

OUR NOTABLE RUGS

As soon as you view them you see an exceptional artistic taste revealed in their patterns, colors, harmonies and textures, and you know that they differ in these respects from many rugs offered for sale. We would like to have you see them. No "put out" to show goods here. All sizes are exhibited from an 1823 A majorate at \$1.25 (interest). All sizes are exhibited from an 18x36 Axminster at \$1.35 (instead of \$1.60) up to a Daghestan Wilton at \$52.50, (rather than \$57.50) with Tapestries from \$9.00 up, instead of \$10.00, and Brussels from \$20.00.

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of them which hung over her fireplace in the parlor—our Colonial Mirrors. Not one of these of course, but one exactly like them. You'll see here, together with other modern and antique styles, some of the most beautiful Colonial mirrors that have been reproduced with great accuracy from rare and interesting originals. Frames of gilt and mahogany. Glass French plate, plain and beveled. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$35.00.

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It is made of several thick layers of clean, white cotton, covered with an A. C. A. striped ticking and tufted; this makes a soft, smooth and resilient mattress; always giving to the one who lies on it sure and "sweet rest" as well as "sound

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And we say in sincerity that you save \$6.00 if you buy it in preference to an advertised mattress for which you are asked to pay \$17.00.

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Dyspepsia Tablets for One "Select a good-hearted cabbage," begins a writer of cooking receipts. Alas! that a good-hearted cabbage has never come our way. Those we have had any dealings with have treated us cruelly, very cruelly, indeed.

BEATS THEM ALL

Marks-Speaking of aviators, who is it holds the endurance record?

Parks-Elijah, I guess. He certainly holds the record for staying up.

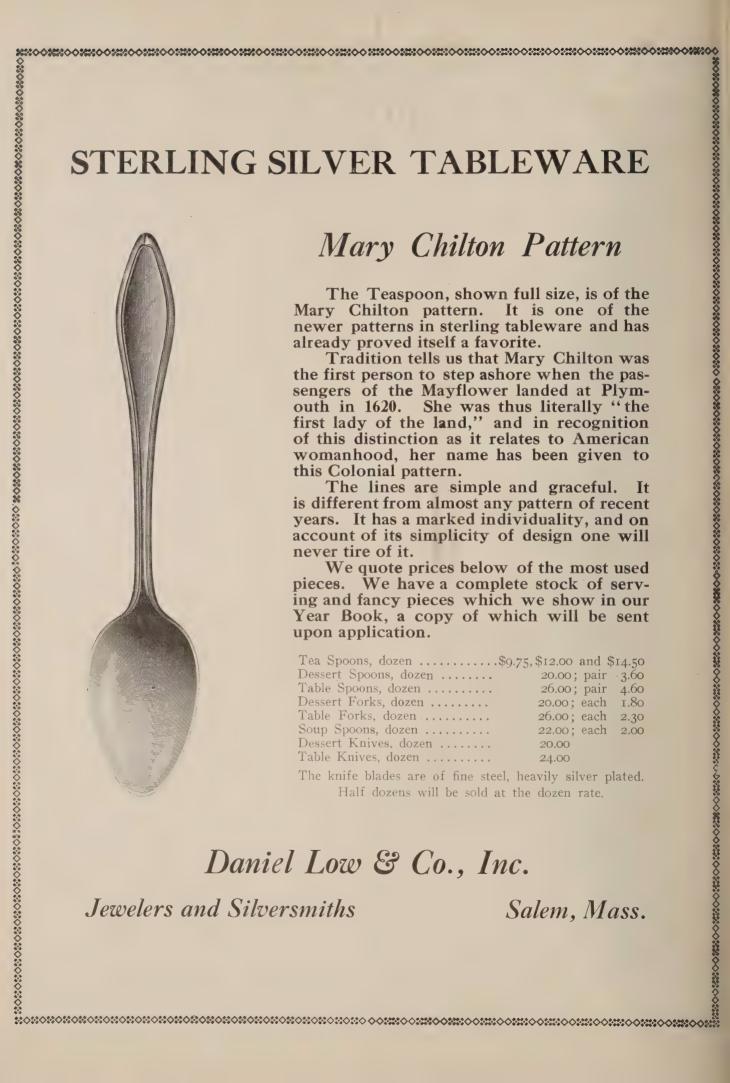
A CLEW FOR JOHN "That's a nice umbrella you've got." "Yes, it was a present."

"Indeed! Who from?"
"I don't know, but it says on the handle: 'Presented to John Robinson.' "

Work for the Rector The Rector—Now, Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good? Molly—I'd rather be beautiful and

repent.—Punch.

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Tea Spoons, dozen	\$9.75, \$12.00 and	\$14.50
Dessert Spoons, dozen	20.00; pa	ir 3.60
Table Spoons, dozen	26.00; pa	ir 4.60
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Soup Spoons, dozen	22.00; eac	h 2.00
Dessert Knives, dozen	20.00	
Table Knives, dozen	24.00	

NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 41

Manchester, Mass., October 10, 1913

Five Cents



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Edwin K. Blaikie, Architect

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Everyone who is planning to build should send for a copy of "Modern Bathrooms"—100 pages in color. It shows practical, modern bathrooms at costs ranging from \$78.00 to \$600.00 with prices of each fixture in detail. Floor plans, ideas for decoration, tiling, accessories, together with model equipment for kitchens and laundries, are also shown. Sent free on receipt of 6 cents postage.

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We have now under construction Greenhouses and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for Private Estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Caretakers and Handy Men furnished.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

Our Catalog will be ready by Jan. 1st. Write now for it

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For Sale and to Rent

STORAGE

GASOLINE and OILS

TIRES

MOTOR ACCESSORIES

TELEPHONE 144-W Beverly Farms

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 10, 1913

No. 41

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Wm. A. Draper and her daughter Miss Margaret Preston Draper plan to conclude their stay on the North Shore the 15th of this month when they will go to New York for a two weeks' stay at the Ritz-Carlton before opening their house in Washington for the winter. Mrs. Draper and Miss Draper have been accustomed to go abroad in the late winter for the past few seasons returning in time to spend the mid-summer and autumn on the North Shore. It is likely they will make a change in their plans for the coming summer, however, and that they will go abroad in the late spring and spend the summer instead of coming to Manchester. They have been occupying Mrs. F. T. Bradbury's cottage on Smith's Point for several seasons.

The Richard Stones closed their house at Manchester yesterday and returned to their winter residence, 365 Marlboro street, Boston.

Mrs. James Howe, who has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Dudley Howe, at Smith's Point, Manchester, for some weeks, will remain with her until the middle of October, when the latter moves to her new winter home at 265 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, who spent the summer at Manchester Cove in a small cottage on the Curtis estate, have leased the house at 53 Chestnut street, Boston, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Warren, who have been at Manchester all summer are to spend the late autumn at Pride's Crossing. During the winter they will go to Europe for two months, during which time their two beautiful little children will be under the care of Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal is opening her house at Manchester next Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 3.30 o'clock, for a talk, illustrated with lantern slides on "Garden Harmony and Succession in Planting," by Miss Marion C. Coffin. It is a subscription affair, tickets being \$2.00 each.

Eugene Gray Foster and family are concluding their season's stay on the North Shore the latter part of this week and are returning to their winter home, 175 West 72d street, New York city. They live at the Southerland cottage, Coolidge Point, Manchester. Mrs. Foster's father, A. F. Southerland, spends most of the summer with them.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., brother of Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania has purchased a large lot of land adjoining the summer residence of John J. Pew at Eastern Point, Gloucester. He proposes to erect a fine summer residence thereon. He occupied the Hedges cottage at Eastern Point this year.

On account of the recent death of Francis Bartlett, Herbert M. Sears and Miss Phyllis Sears will not return to Boston from Pride's Crossing until after Thanksgiving. The debutante ball which Mr. Sears was to give for his daughter at the Copley-Plaza, Friday night, Dec. 12, has been postponed until the spring.

Mrs. Chas. H. Dalton closed her house at Beverly Farms Monday and returned to 33 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, for the winter.

Mrs. J. Randolph Barton, Jr., of Roslyn, Md., has been the guest of the Albert Ivins Crolls at "Sunnybank," Manchester, the past week. Mrs. Barton is a sister of Miss Sidney Morison who was a recent guest of the Crolls, and who is now at Roslyn.

Henry Havelock Pierce

Photographer

MANCHESTER, MASS.

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Also BOSTON and NEW YORK

The name Pierce on a photograph means the highest standard of artistic excellence even to the smallest detail. Pierce Photographs cost more because they are better. Why not have a portrait worth while? Portraits made at Studio or home. Pictures as low as \$45 up to \$200 per dozen.

TELEPHONE 298 MANCHESTER

The Trade in Salem Campaign is a Great Success

Free Cars -- Free Cars

The united movement by the merchants of Salem is proving a great success and the unique advertising campaign under way is a most effective one, for hundreds of Essex County people have availed themselves of the free transportation and have come into Salem to do their shopping. So pleased are the merchants with the outcome that the

Free Trolley Cars

from all the nearby points are to be continued on

Tuesday-Thursday-Friday of next week

The amount of business that has been done in the Salein stores this week also warrants the continuance of the practice of giving

Free Return Tickets

on all the railroads leading out of Salem to every purchaser of goods to a reasonable amount.

Come in and see the Stores

They are loaded up with new goods for the fall and winter season at most attractive prices.

Embrace this opportunity to get great value for your money and ride at the expense of the Salem Merchants.

Free Cars -- Free Cars

Only thoroughly trained competent servants (male or female) supplied. References personally and carefully investigated.

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Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders.

Mrs. Chas. A. Munn returned to Manchester last Friday from a fortnight's visit to Radnor, Pa., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Munn, Jr. Mrs. Munn has decided definitely to spend the winter on the North Shore, though not at the cottage which she leases at Manchester. Instead she will be with her younger daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Amory and Mr. Amory at Beverly Cove, at the latter's family home. This house is much more commodious and comfortable for winter occupancy.

Mrs. Sylvester Tower and family are closing their cottage at Manchester today, when they return to their winter residence at 294 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Mrs. Reginald Foster and daughter Miss Ruth, after a summer at Coolidge's Point, Manchester, sailed from New York last week on the Kron-

HONEST ANTIQUES

MRS. J.B. NUTTER Colonial Building, Ipswich.

Bradford, Mass., during the winter.

prinz Wilhelm, for a short European trip.

"Shore View," the summer home of Mrs. William Atherton at Magnosis among those closed this week. Mrs. Atherton and her sons, E. Dwight Atherton and Percy L. Atherton have moved to their Commonwealth avenue, Boston, establishment.

A Case of Long Practice Probably She—Am I the only girl you ever loved?

He—Darling, every splendid result, such as my love for you, must have some practice.—Baltimore American.

WENHAM

Sunday morning at the Village church the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will be assisted by Rev. Edward S. Tead of Boston. Sunday school will meet at noon, and for the first time will open its exercise with a special program presented by the church's department of missions. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. Preaching service at 7, together with reports of delegates from Beverly meeting.

On Wednesday at 4 the Ladies society will meet, and will serve supper at 6. Following the supper an

entertainment is anonunced.

The Noted Gardens

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Federal Co-operation for Good Roads

SECRETARY HOUSTON of the department of agriculture says that the state and federal governments should work together for highway improvement in order that a large proportion of the money annually spent for road construction may not be wasted.

In his own department the office of public roads has been demonstrating the value of proper road building by the construction of certain object-lesson roads, and the forest service is carrying out his idea of national and state co-operation in road building. The law requires that ten per cent. of the gross receipts from the national forests shall be spent in the states in which the forests are situated. This money is expended for road improvement under direct control of the secretary of agriculture.

The amount appropriated under this act, based on the receipts of the national forests for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, is \$234,638.68. From the 1912 receipts for this ten per cent, road item, there is an additional \$134,831.10, which is still available.

In administering the ten per cent. road fund, forest officers charged with the actual plans and expenditures in the neighborhood of their forests have, in almost all

cases, secured an equal or a larger co-operative fund from state authorities for the building of certain pieces of road.

With the money thus expended many important roads are being built or put in repair. One on the Wyoming national forest, six miles long, makes accessible to farmers a large body of timber and opens up a region of great scenic beauty. In northwestern Arizona, part of the fund will be used in connection with the LeFevre-Bright Angel road, important because it makes accessible to tourists the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. In one place, the Ocean to Ocean Highway crosses the Apache national forest, Arizona, and on this project the forest service and the local authorities co-operated enthusiastically. On the Florida national forest in western Florida steel bridges and graded roads have, under the stimulus of this fund, taken the place of corduroy, bog, and sand.

This federal road fund is now available in all national forest states of the West. Just as fast as returns come in, the forestry officials say, a similar fund will become available in states in which eastern national forests are being secured.

Good "Business Roads" Would Lower Cost of Living, Says Missouri Congressman

Congressman Shackelford of Missouri, speaking at the American Road congress at Detroit the past week, made a plea for "business" rather than touring roads. He said the country needs not 50,000 miles of expensive touring roads, but a million miles of business and post roads.

This calls to mind the experience of Pike county, Alabama, which borrowed money to build a few ribbons of stone road. Before spending it they called in a government expert. He said their proposition would cost \$5,000 per mile, while the county could not afford more than \$800 to \$1000. They altered their plans and secured 115 miles of practical sand clay road costing \$868 per mile. They found their material along the way, while stone would have had to be carried over the railroad at big expense.

Improvements in highways were recently made in Spottsylvania county, Va. Since \$40,000 was spent, shipments of produce from the country increased 50 per cent.

The improvement of the road from Spottsylvania to Fredericksburg cost \$28,000, and costs of cartage had been reduced from 20 cents a ton a mile to 12, thus saving \$14,000 in one year on that highway.

A man recently bought a place for \$950 on a bad road near Federalsburg, Md. He put out \$1800 in improvements, and when a state road was built past the place, he refused \$5,000 for it.

Much good highway work has been done, but much money has been burned up for nothing. Many stone roads have become rock heaps for lack of maintenance, others because the materal originally lacked the adhesive quality that created a surface binder. There is too much disposition to regard the state and national government as rich uncles who will pay all bills.

Congressman Shackelford's million miles of good business roads would save an enormous share of the cost of getting food supplies to market.

Boston Herald Opposed to Road-Building by National Government

One scheme after another, vicious in principle and visionary in accomplishment, comes forward to lure the national government into the work of road building, especially the building of great highways across the continent. The importance of good roads to the country can hardly be overestimated and the cause is worthy of enthusiastic support, but it will be the blunder of the century if the national government embarks in the work—and not only a stupendous financial blunder, but a rank injustice to the states and communities that have already spent millions on their own roads.

There is sanity and honesty in the movement that has resulted from the investigation by the Minneapolis commercial bodies into the effects of bad roads on the problem of feeding that city. There is the same problem in every city which has a good agricultural region near it. The Minneapolis investigators found that the farmers who supply the city with garden truck, dairy products, etc., lose half a million a year through the bad roads which

compel them to haul lighter loads, to go by longer routes or to give up trips altogether at certain seasons. They pay more for bad roads than for farm help and twenty-five times as much as for fertilizer for their fields. Their bad road tax is \$14.30 per \$1000 on their total investment. But the farmer does not bear all this loss. The Minneapolis people help pay it in higher prices for table supplies, and the merchants of the city pay it in lost business. The experts who made a thorough study of the situation figured that the city and the farmers just outside of it pay a million and a half a year for the poor highways that a relatively few thousands would permanently improve. The result is a local good roads movement that means business.

The discovery of Minneapolis is not new. The much smaller city of Augusta, Me., for example, made it a few years ago. Mayor Plaisted, later Governor, thought it over and set the city to thinking it over. As a result Augusta spent \$40,000 on the four main roads

that lead north, east, south and west from the city. For a few miles out from the city into the farming region in each direction there are the best country roads in Maine, and the result is far more than a delight to the automobile tourist. The farm values have made a big bound upward and Augusta, in both its business and farming communities, realizes that the \$40,000 was a splendid investment. Would it be fair to make the tax-payers of Augusta pay for better roads in Mississippi? Or those in Minneapolis pay for roads in Idaho? Or those in Massachusetts pay for roads in Arkansas?

The Herald spoke not long ago of the "good roads day" that Missouri set apart, when everybody turned out with pick and shovel. The day was such a success that many towns in the state are carrying the idea farther, locally, and the Kansas City Star says "if Massachusetts does not look out, the good roads supremacy is going to be wrested away and carried West." Massachusetts will

welcome a rivalry of that kind. It will be a fine thing if every state and every community tries to outdo its neighbors in having good roads at its own expense.

THE COMMISSION in charge of the project for raising funds for the great highway from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Pacific Coast is meeting with success, although several million more dollars are needed to complete the project. The purpose is to present to the American people a memorial for all time of Abraham Lincoln. The remaining unraised funds ought to be forthcoming.

THE PROGRESS of the times is shown in a three line item on the inside page of a daily journal stating that a non-stop flight was being planned to be made down the Hudson. Ten years ago such an item would have thrilled the whole country and commanded large type on a first

SOCIETY NOTES

The Pierce Studio at Manchester, which has had a busy autumn as usual, will close about the 20th of this month. The Boston and New York studios are open the year round and Mr. Pierce makes occasional trips to Pittsburg, St. Louis and other big cities during the winter season in compliance with the demands of his country-wide patrons.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth has concluded her stay at Jackson, N. H., and 's again domiciled in her Boston home, 188 Beacon street.

President Philip Stockton of the Old Colony Trust Co., and President T. P. Beal of the Second National Bank and the latter's son, T. P. Beal, Jr., are prominent members of the North Shore colony taking an active part in the entertainment of the bankers attending the annual convention in Boston the past week.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies of Philadelphia is one of the latest of the cottage colony to forsake Magnolia this autumn. She has decided to spend the greater part of the winter in Boston, where she has apartments at 384 Commonwealth avenue.

E. K. Arnold and family have closed their house on Sea street, Manchester, and are again domiciled in their Back Bay, Boston, residence at 12 Gloucester street.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

Mrs. F. H. Peabody has closed her summer cottage at Beverly the past week and returned to her Boston residence, 247 Berkley street, for the winter.

0 22 0

Charles Gibson, the author, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr at dinner Monday evening at their Beverly Farms cottage.

and 's again domiciled in her Boston home, 188 Beacon street. Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston where she has a Commonwealth averaged in the Boston which wasts the natural conclusion is that you will find here every conceivable style and model in waists Lingerie Waists, 98c to \$10.00 Silk Net, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, \$2.98 to \$15 Sizes 32 to 48 Exclusive Neckwear and Silk Petticoats are also a specialty of ours April 2 Smart Shipp 304 Essex Street, Corner North Opposite Witch House, SALEM, MASS.

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THE National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of By J. E. Jones

> The Breeze Bureau Washington, Oct. 10, 1913.

FOOLISH QUESTION BY ROGERS Massachusetts Congressman, John J. Rogers of Lowell, asked permission of the Postmaster General to meet his constituents in thirty-two towns of the District at the local postoffices. This is about the first instance on record of a Congressman suggesting that the postoffices be made his political headquarters, and Postmaster General Burleson refused the request. In most instances the Congressmen go ahead and do the same thing and that is all there is to it.

CANNON AND TAFT "Uncle Joe" Cannon got most of the headlines of the first page, while

BOSTON

MAINE

Professor Taft of Yale occupied the inside columns of the daily newspapers at the time of the visit of the two celebrities to the National Capital to attend the meeting of the Lincoln Memorial Commission. The ex-Speaker's fund of witty savings still holds for him his place with the copy gatherers, while the ex-President failed to attract a great deal of attention owing to his refusal to dis-cuss politics. But such is fame at Uncle Sam's headquarters.

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY

The third and last statement of the Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman has been made, and in it Congressman Hinebaugh, who heads the Progressive Committee, voices the same joy and enthusiasm that comes from the Republican and Democratic chairman in commenting upon the results of the recent election in Maine. The reading of the different statements is edifying to voters of all parties as all the Generals find plenty of comfort in results. And now West

Virginia has a congressman to elect. and all the headline political stump speakers are to be sent into that state to point out the duty of those who wield the ballot.

"WILL BREAK DOWN OF ITS OWN WEIGHT"

According to the declaration of Representative Guernsey of Maine, the new currency measure, unless it is rearranged in the Senate "will break down of its own weight." The gentleman from Maine explains that the bill does not offer sufficient inducement for the 7000 national banks of the country to join the proposition, and that many of them will step out.

THE AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO Henry Lane Wilson will remain

Ambassador to Mexico until October 14, which is the date of expiration of his "leave of absence." Lane recently came on to Washington from his home in Indianapolis, but although he called at the State Department, it was announced that the visit was entirely in regard to personal matters. Perhaps the fact that the Secretary of the Department has retired from the Chautauqua platform for a time, gave rise to the rumor that Lane was seeking pointers on how to begin a lecture tour.

LOOKING FOR IRON WASHERS

Just because someone slipped in a few washers to take the place of silver dollars at the San Francisco mint, the bags of money containing \$61,-000,000 must be counted. The original discovery of these washers were seven in number, replacing that many dollars, in sacks supposed to contain \$4,000.

Organization in the House Two or three days after Champ Clark was elected speaker three years ago the correspondent of this paper dropped into that gentleman's office, where I found a few faithful Democrats discussing the rout of their party in the House upon a number of minor matters. At about that time the leaders assembled, and turned the naming of the committees over to the Ways and Means Committee—Oscar Underwood for short, and by virtue of that act the gentleman from Alabama succeeded to the place of "Czar," an expression they seem to like about Congress. He had profited by the downfall of "Cannonism," and to make his position secure he immediately inaugurated the caucus system, and from that day to this has invoked it upon every important occasion. The House patronage was distributed



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through it, and two tariff bills and a currency measure have been threshed out behind the guarded portals of the The result is that "secret caucus." the Democratic members of the caucus have always gone into the House with a definite purpose of legislation that has swept all opposition before it. When Reed and Cannon were the Speakers they did not appoint their Committees for months in order that they might better handle the opposition. Now the Committees are named instanter, but the Democratic leaders who occupy the chairmanships defer to the caucus which prescribes the method of procedure, and therefore all legislation that has been suggested outside the party program has been strangled to death. Ostensibly the "one man power" of Cannon days is over, as the new method makes every member of the majority believe himself to be an important part of the system that rules. The Republicans never discovered the full power of the caucus until it was directed against them, though Speaker Clark reminded Congressman Payne of tariff fame, in the course of a controversy, that the Republicans had a "hog combine that no mortal man could break," and he added that it lasted for sixteen years. The Republicans are going to make an issue of the caucus—the same institution the "insurgents" refused to participate in when the G. O. P. was in power. The minority further asserts that the rules of the House under "Cannonism" were no more arbitrary than the present system in Congress. Speaker Clark has declared that "we must have organization to enact the will of the people into law." He further asserts that the Democrats have this "organization," and he says they are using it in fulfilling their pledges to the people. Without attempting any apology he has told the Republicans that "the custom of the pot calling the kettle black has never met with the highest encomium in this country." Right or wrong, the best of harmony has always been maintained within the Democratic organization, and for three years every party plan has gone through as "sleek as grease."

THE FOSSILIZED CENSUS

The disclosures of the Census Bureau show that although three and a half years have elapsed since the enumeration, much of the work remains uncompleted, and many of the reports have never been made. Thus several million dollars worth of census work has relapsed into junk. Worse still, clerks are kept on old work thereby holding back annual re-

ports that are useless unless made on time.

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"Four hundred letters," exclaimed the chap who had two porters with him. "I advertised for an actress."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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FOUND—Lady's watch. Owner apply to Chief of Police, Manchester, or to Arthur H. Bromilow, Pride's Crossing.

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Germany is said to have an oversupply of foresters; so that well-educated men have hard work to secure even inferior positions.

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North Shore Breeze

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Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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In His Reply to Mr. Walker Mr. Gardner says, "It has been a good deal the fashion of late for successful candidates for office to turn down the 'machine' after election day. The time to turn down the 'machine' is before election and not after they have served their purpose." There seems to be no flaw in Gardner's ethics relative to the point in dispute. Whatever attitude the press or public opinion may take as to the advisability of the action taken by the Congressman in his fight it is evident that he is playing above boards and is serving the state committee an honorable notice that he intends to fight the fight for election on the level. It looks as though Gardner could plan and win his own fight.

THE DELAY INCIDENT to the passage of the tariff bill has worked havoc with this year's profits and financial and construction progress in many industries. The protective elements that have been removed or modified will temporarily embarrass some of our industries but American skill, prudence and business ability may be depended upon to meet the issue. There are ardent protectionists who are as interested in the Democratic tariff as the Democrats themselves. There is a universal desire to see how the new rates will work out. Every opportunity should be given to demonstrate the advisability of the new schedules and to prove the advantage of the newer schedules over the older regime.

It is Averred that Dr. Flexner has been able to isolate the micro organism which is the cause of infantile paralysis. If it proves after repeated experiment that this germ has finally been discovered the manufacture of an effective antitoxin is imminent. The practical use of such a curative agent will forever end that dual fate that awaits almost every case of infantile paralysis, partial paralysis for life or death. It is to be wished that the hopes of the great scientist may be realized.

THE INTERSTATE Rivers and Harbors Committees are making an official inspection of New England waterways and of Cape Cod canal. The day will eventually come when the government will take over this project and deepen it for vessels of large draft.

An Interesting Paper might be written on what Essex county is not doing for its criminals.

It is Alleged that efforts are being made to establish long distance telephone lines as a beginning of government ownership. The new scheme is promoted by a group of men who claim that by this method the same gains will be made to the users as has been gained by parcel post. But the people of the United States are not yet ready for government ownership of the telephone system. There is no doubt that governmental ownership has done much to grant reasonable rates by means of the parcel post, but the communication by wire is a problem of far more reaching effects. It is apparent that however socialistic one may be in opinion and desire it is evident, surely, that the time has not yet come to abandon private ownership of industrial enterprises especially railroads and telephone and telegraph companies.

THE PUBLICITY which is now being given to the affairs of our railroads cannot fail to offset many of the evils caused by yellow journalisms. Workmen may ask for a raise; that is one thing, but when the management seeks a raise from the public, that seems to be another thing. Every new expense must be raised by revenue. It is taking the shortsighted public a long while to realize that persistent demands for luxury, speed and improvements must eventually mean increased expense in railroad expenditures and these must mean an increase of revenue. The public will pay the bill, eventually, in any event.

THE ADDRESS of Chairman Elliott of the New Haven Railroad at the banquet tended to him was frank, logical, and convincing. The open-handed discussion of the road's policy indicated clearly that the incoming President of that great railroad realizes the responsibilities of his new position and that he acknowledges the deference which is due by any and every transportation company to the public which it serves. If the press and the public will grant the railroad and its new chairman the same frank consideration and permit the management to readjust itself to the problems of the day and their solution much good will be done.

The Plot Deepens in the New York impeachment case. It is heart sickening to every man who desires to see honest politics and clean government in the republic. The sooner the causes are removed in this particular case the better for the public. It is uncomfortable to have New York's dirty linen washed in the face and eyes of the whole country, but it had to be done.

Technology and Harvard have begun their year of work on opposite sides of the River Charles. In another year or two the same side of the river will house the older institution and the newer one. The old Cambridge of England has but little charm over the industry and progress of the newer University City.

THE BOSTON HERALD suggests that Captain Gardner "go slow." It is something to be on the right track. The Congressman will know how to "regulate his speed." He will not have to call in a political chauffeur or open a "keg of money" to win the race.

THE INTERESTING course of lectures in the school house in Beverly Farms last year was successful. They are trying it again this year.

THE SCHOOL Boy has forgotten all about summer play days and has already begun to plan for his semi-annual vacation.

THE DEATH OF REGINALD HEBER FITZ of Manchester and Boston removes a man of great mental power, of keen scientific ability for observation and a citizen who has rendered an honorable accounting to society for talents with which nature so beneficently endowed him. Countless thousands may call him blessed for they have life because of the fortunate and humanitarian discovery that this doctor made early in his life. The sufferings that were endured by humanity before Dr. Reginald Fitz discovered the seat of the trouble in the vermiform appendix and that its removal would cure the malady that had been ignorantly called "inflammation of the bowels" and treated with ineffectual purgatives and poultices. The operation for appendicitis has now become an ordinary operation in every scientific hospital in the world. To have been able to have rendered such a service to humanity must have been a source of pleasure to this great man. Nothing that can be said or written can ever give expression to the gratitude that the world owes the memory of this great physician.

THE COTTON AND WOOLEN MILLS seem to be taking a more optimistic view of the tariff situation now that the new rates appear to be settled.

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE, chairman of the State Committee for studying prison reform has taken the bull by the horns. He has entered the prison as a convict to live wit hthem and as they live, and to see at first hand the workings of the present prison regime. It is evident enough that the method adopted while spectacular, dramatic and sensational at first thought, is really inspired by a genuine interest in the prisoners and a determination to alleviate their lot and transform the prisons of the state into institutions for the education of the convicts to higher ideals. Thousands of men and women find their way into our prisons because they have never had an opportunity to better themselves. The American people have not yet awakened to the wasteful and condemnible systems of punishment in vogue. There is a field here for good service and the results of Osborne's experiments and experience ought to contribute something to the study of the problem.

THE ADMISSION of the first vessel into the Panama Canal through the locks is a harbinger of the future opening. Simultaneous with the triumph comes the merited honors to the constructor by Congress.

Pleased with Progress in Moth Suppression

THE state forester, whose work includes the suppression of gypsy and brown-tail moths is very well pleased with the progress that has been made in restraining the activity of these pests, during the past year. Probably the average citizen has noticed on his own account that the ravages of these two insects has not shown

as prominently as in years that are passed.

The state forester, however, believes that this is only a casual inspection of the whole subject matter for his reports show that in the deeply wooded sections of the infested territory the moths have been as busily at work as ever, therefore the best that can be said perhaps of the work of the department is that it has been able to keep the moths out from the residential sections of the commonwealth and to keep them in the deep forest recesses. It would follow, therefore, that if the work of the department ceases these pests will immediately begin to spread out from their present habitation and by another season would be as busily at work upon the shrubbery and trees of the residential section as they were a few years ago.

This year the state forester has had \$200,000 at his command in conducting his campaign against these two kind of moths and while the matter has not been decided it is the expectation that he will ask for a similar appro-

priation for next year when the legislature convenes. It is to be remembered, however, that while this \$200,000 is expended in conducting the work it is not all at his command for something over two-thirds of it is used in reimbursing cities and towns for their own campaign expenses in fighting these pests.

These cities and towns are divided into three classes

on a valuation basis. Places that have a valuation of \$12,500,000 must expend \$5,000 before they commence to receive any reimbursement from the state. After that amount is expended they receive back 50 per cent. of any amount expended above the \$5,000. A second class of cities and towns are those having valuations of between \$6,000,000 and \$12,500,000. They must expend one-twenty-fifth of one per cent of their valuation or \$400 for each \$1,000,000 of valuation before they receive any reimbursement. After this minimum is expended they are reimbursed 80 per cent. of their further expenditures. The third class is towns under \$6,000,000 valuation. They must expend one-twenty-fifth of one per cent. of their valuation before receiving reimbursements but all expenditures beyond that amount are repaid in full. The only provision is that the amount to be expended for

which reimbursement can be claimed must be approved

before the expenditure is made by the state forester.

BOSTON THEATRE

The Liebler Company's big spectacular production, "Joseph and His Brethren," is attracting large audiences at the Boston Theatre, and the prospects are that the business of the coming week will be far in advance of that of its first week which has just closed. The history of the first week was that at each successive performance the business was larger than that of the preceding one, which is abundant evidence that the Parker Biblical play made of one of the most

engrossing narratives of sacred writ, has caught unmistakably the tastes and the temper of Boston theatregoers. One of the noticeable features as to the attendance was that a great many people from the surrounding cities and towns were in the audienes, and that the wide appeal, the dazzling story of Joseph makes, has the effect of drawing to the theatre representatives of almost all classes and creeds.

While the story has great poetic and dramatic beauty, and is familiar to every one, it is the superb mounting that the Liebler Company has invested the play with, and the carefully selected cast of well known players that they have employed to interpret the drama, that has the most to do with the popularity of the present engagement at the Boston Theatre.

One of the largest forest nurseries in the United States is conducted by the forest service near Haugen, Montana. It is known as the Savenac nursery and has a capacity of 4,000,-000 young trees a year.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, October 10, 1913.

The Friendship circle are planning for this winter a course of lectures besides their social evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. L. Allen started last Saturday for their annual vacation stay at Conomo Point, Essex. They will be away three weeks.

A Hallowe'en party will be held in the Town hall the last of the month under the management of the same young people that gave it last year, and it will be a fancy costume party as last year, too.

Bates Street and Stag Shirts at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

Deputy W. B. Publicover and staff of Beverly Farms will install the officers of Wm. Jeffrey colony, Pilgrim Fathers, next Monday evening. A large delegation will come from the Farms. Supper will be served after the work.

An automobile owned by Wm. Spry collided with two trees on Union street Wednesday afternoon about dark. It first struck a tree at the entrance to Chapel lane, then went onto the sidewalk and collided with another tree at Dr. Blaisdell's entrance. No one was injured.

Silk Petticoats at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Everybody seems to have caught the fever—smelting. Morning, noon and right the wharves are lined with would-be fishers, and with many a favorite time is between two and three o'clock in the morning and daylight. Some big catches are reported; real catches, too,—no fish stories. Last Saturday night Frank Rowe was high liner with 156 fish. Charlie Williams and Alex. Robertson were close seconds, each with considerable over 100. The Smothers boys-Arthur and Everett—pulled in nearly a bushel basket of them. And so it goes. Everybody has the fever. Why, vesterday Chairman Meldrum of the Selectmen and former Selectman Henry T. Bingham passed by the Breeze office with hook and line. Seriously, the smelt fishing was never so successful; there was never so many fish caught as this autumn and never so many participating in the sport.

PRETTY WEDDING AT MANCHESTER

A pretty and informal wedding took place Monday at the Baptist church, Manchester, when Francis May of Cleveland, O., and Miss Maud Edith Ruck of Cattenham, Eng., were united by Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor, at 3.45 p. m. The immediate relatives and a few intimate frinds were present. The bride was given in marriage by her friend, James Salter, her younger sister being bridesmaid. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played on the organ by G. Allyn Brown as a processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used. A quartet, composed of Mrs. Alice Lee, Mrs. A. G. Warner, Mrs. Charlotte Brown and Donald Height, sang. A brief reception followed the ceremony. Miss Ruck arrived only last Wednesday from England, where she has been a teacher in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. May have gone to Cleveland, which will be their future home.

Young Man Injured in Manchester Dies

After being in a semi-conscious condition at the Beverly hospital for nearly a week Augustus Whitewood, 20, single, died last Sunday. On the Monday previous he was thrown from a two wheel sulky in which he was driving from Beverly Farms to Manchester, and was seriously injured. When the horse swerved into a telephone pole near the D. T. Beaton house on Bridge street, Whitewood was thrown on the hard roadway. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally. He was employed by the W. B. Millers of Akron, O., who summer at Beverly Farms. He had been in this country about three months, and had a brother, Robert, employed as coachman by the Millers.

An important meeting of the Manchester baseball association will be held next Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at 8 o'clock, at Lee's hall. All interested in baseball, whether members of the association or not, are invited to be present.

Arthur Clark, who has been butler at the W. B. Walkers, has just taken a similar position with the Larz Andersons in Brookline.

President O. T. Roberts and Treasurer Harry Purington of the Manchester Trust Co., have been attending most of the functions in connection with the Bankers' convention in

Boston all the past week.

Despite the lateness of the season there are some very beautiful flower gardens about Manchester, notably that at Reed's restaurant, which Mr. J. S. Reed has nurtured all summer. This garden with its beautiful combinations of colors, is attracting much attention. The snap dragons, and sweet elyssum, set off with the red salvias and wonderfully formed dahlias give the garden a combination of colors that will not be found at any private estate on the entire shore, we venture to say.

The two dredgers at work in Manchester harbor are making great progress in digging out the mud flats. The outer dredger run into a bank of sand gravel, opposite Norton's Point. In order to handle this material it is necessary for the other dredger to partly fill a barge with soft mud as a foundation for the fine gravel in the scow. Otherwise the sand would filter through before it had reached the outer bay ready for dumping. It is a pity this gravel cannot be dumped onto the park nearby as filling, instead of the town buying just this sort of material for that purpose.

Swett's Fish Market, Tel. 163. *
Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for week ending Oct. 4, 1913:—G. W. Brigham, Lindsey Bennett, Josef Bookieurez, Miss Mary Connors, Mrs. Lewis Cabot, Dr. Walter T. Crosby, Miss Beatrice Duquette, Miss Christine Dunne, Mrs. Fogg, Roy E. Herrick, Mrs. Peter Higginson, Miss Mary Heslin, (2), Mrs. J. C. Hayward, M. J. Higgins, Miss Gertie Lewis, Alfred LePage, Miss Viola McKenna, Miss Marion Macdonald, (2), Miss Georgiana Mcdonald, Melle Armida Marchand, Mrs. Philip Storro, Janette P. Smith, Al. Trudeau.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS MISS BOARDMAN ON JAPAN

The first meeting this year of the Manchester Woman's club was held in the Congregational chapel Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. T. Beaton, the president, opened the meeting with a few well chosen words of greeting to the many old members as well as the thirteen new ones.

Miss Bella Porter rendered Godard's "Berceuse Jocelyn" on the violin, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Hatch.

Miss Mabel Boardman of Manchester and Washington, the only honorary member of the club, was the speaker of the afternoon. She talked interestingly of her trip to Japan with Mr. Taft's party eight years ago last July. After the long voyage from Hawaii, she said, they were met in the harbor of Yokohama by officials in small tugs, a great display of day fire-works and at the dock many Japanese women of the Red Cross. When they left San Francisco the party was given a royal send off by members of the American Red Cross and to be met by members of the same association was, indeed, proof of the breadth of this great

The court-chamberlain, Mr. Nagasaki, and his wife met the party and conducted them to the train for Tokio. Along the track at all the towns and villages were hundreds of men, women and children giving welcome to the Americans. This welcome was more enthusiastic than either Queen Victoria's Jubilee or Prince Bismark's retirement from Berlin. The scenery was much after the order of that found on Japanese fans and in Japanese pictures,—the men and women working in rice fields; miniature trees and gardens and the queer boats and houses.

The first evening the party dined in one of the palaces very much like any European palace, with tables set and decorated in the same manner. After dinner they were shown the old part of the palace which was all Japanese with old and beautiful em-

broidies, lacquers and bronzes.

The next day the Emperor gave audience at which the ladies were requested to wear high collars and hats, but not white. While the men were presented to the Emperor the ladies met the Crown Princess. After this the ladies were lined according to rank to meet the Emperor, and Mr. Nagasaki introduced each one very carefully giving the prefixes of either Mrs. or Miss. The Emperor would then repeat the name without the prefix. In their honor the royal gardens were opened for the first time to a foreigner.

At the Maple club, a Japanese country club, where all wore their Japanese costumes, the party were requested to remove their shoes and were given white linen slippers to wear. Then they sat on their knees and heels to eat the luncheon served by little rose-bud maids of twelve or fourteen. The food was served on small trays of lacquer and consisted of soup, raw fish, small birds, rice in several forms, wine and tea.

On Friday the Minister of War, General Teranchi, gave a lunch in a pavilion after which the champion

All Friday night on the way to Nagoya men and women stood beside the track in silent respect to the Americans. At Nagoya the old palaces and temples were visited.

Throughout the trip the four characteristics shown by the people of all classes were courtesy, obedience, concentration and patriotism.

As the first view of Japan with the rising of a fire-red sun was symbolic of the new spirit of young Japan, so the last view of the sacred mountain Fusi Yama was a volcanic symbol of old Japan

The social hour was enjoyed by all with Mrs. W. J. Boardman as hostess.

Men's London Boot Shop Shoes in Tan and Black. Very classy, at Bell's, Beach St. *

Fish Market, Tel. 163.

Timbro Comfort Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

HARMONY GUILD, MANCHES-TER, HEARS "HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES"

Harmony Guild of Manchester was fortunate in securing Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury of Boston as speaker at the regular meeting, at the Congregational chapel, Monday evening. Mrs. Woodbury, who has some acquaintance with Manchester people through an engagement with the Woman's club here three years ago, is a prominent figure in missionary work, especially in those branches of it connected with the Congregational churches. She spoke Monday evening on "How the Other Hall Lives," her remarks being based upon her own personal experiences in her travels about the country in her chosen work.

At the outset Mrs. Woodbury impressed upon her audience the fact that the examples of poverty, ignorance and shame" of which she was to speak were only half of what she could tell if she dared, that she would tell only as much as the audience could believe lest its credulity be strained and she herself fail in her

purpose.

The Sioux Indians of the middle West were the first subjects of Mrs. ly something of their missions, their schools and their life. These primitive people are becoming rapidly Christianized and civilized. They even have their missionary societies which contribute aprons, patch-work quilts, et cetera to their church fairs much the same as in New England. Mrs. Woodbury gave an amusing incident of her own experience there when she was invited to lead these through an interpreter, which she said put her quite in sympathy with a friend who mentioned talking through a "interrupter." That well Breaking" is also a favorite with the was concerning the contribution of a certain small Sioux mission for missionary purposes, which averaged over \$9.00 each and the contributions throughout the country which averwould appear that we could learn something from the Indian about giv-

We New Englanders have a way of looking at the negro problem as a thing apart from our lives and interests. Mrs. Woodbury recalled to us

Announcement

I BEG to announce the opening of new dressmaking parlors at my home, 15 Desmond Avenue, Manchester, Mass., where I am prepared to do dressmaking in the latest modes and styles. Suggestions and original ideas cheerfully given.

MISS MARY BARRY

NO CARDS

that it was after the cotton gin was invented that Massachusetts and Rhode Island shipped their negroes to the South. Of all the races which settled this country of ours the negro was the only one "invited" here; all the others came unbidden, as interlopers. The enslavement of the negro was a national sin which demands a national expiation, said Mrs. Woodbury. Thomas Dixon has said there were only two ways of solving the colored problem: extermination and deportation. There are however 10,-000,000 negroes increasing at the rate of 350 every twenty-four hours in this country today. Hence it seems hardly feasible to attempt the extermination method. If we deport these 10,000,000 negroes, we shall still have our difficulties, for since they are increasing at the rate of 350 every 24 hours, if we send 1,000 in a ship, another cargo will have been supplied in 3 days. The other method of dealing with the negro problem (the one endorsed by John Temple Graves) is condensation. Mr. Graves would have the negroes put on a reservation -- and there are 10,000,000 of them, enough to populate the part of our country west of the Mississippi as densely as it is now populated as well as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island. Mrs. Woodbury, who is a strong champion of the negro cause, in speaking of Mr. Graves' theory gave some interesting data concerning, not only the number of half-breeds but of fullblooded white men with Indian wives who are receiving land from the government at the Indian reservation as North American Indians. If, as Thomas Dixon and John Temple Graves believe, the white race and the black are antagonistic and can never live together in harmony, where shall we put the black man to keep out the white? Apropos of this Mrs. Woodbury told of a brilliant young negro who dealt with the negro problem in his graduation essay. "You, who brought us here by force and kept us here by force," he said, "now say that the black man must seek other shores, that the white man and the black man cannot live together in peace. Where shall we go? Where shall we go? If we go to the farthest bounds of Africa, we shall find the white man there, if we ascend to the heaven above we hope we shall find him there and if we descend to the realms below we know we shall find him there." One of Mrs. Woodbury's most interesting reminiscences of the southern negroes was of a girl who attended a missionary school in Alabama. She afterwards taught a little negro

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school back in the country where the pickanninies had never even seen the stars and stripes. The teacher, although she was "fifteen miles from a spool of cotton" made a flag out of the material at hand. A salt sack was the foundation, blue calico stars (five of them and very irregular) were fashioned from the bib of her only apron and bright pink strips cut from a petticoat made the stripes. Mrs. Woodbury had the flag with her and it was surely a sorry substitute for the flag which we may purchase for almost nothing in our city stores but with that flag the negro teacher taught her charges patriotism and loyalty.

Mrs. Woodbury closed her address by telling a little of the life of the Cumberland mountain people. A great many of the details of their home life and their schools she omitted because she gave the greater part of that at her talk here before the Woman's club and many of the members were present. She did tell of one girl who came to the mission school at Granville, Tenn., from her home 85 miles into the heart of the mountains. "Marthy" became homesick and one night started to walk back to her home. Her brother was sent

after her and encouraged her to return to the school. "Miss Noble," Martha said to the teacher, "Miss Noble I was so homesick it seemed like I should die. Why, I'd give a hoss, I'd give a hoss for one good chaw of terbaccer." Last year Martha graduated, a comely, well educated girl whom any one of us would be proud to have for a friend, a classmate or a daughter. A woman who had spent her life in the very depths of the Cumberland mountains saw her first glass window when her son and daughter brought one home from their school. To the teacher who later visited her, the woman said, "It won't h'ist but it lets in a mighty sight of light." So it is with the noble work which Mrs. Woodbury and others of her kind are doing, "it is letting in a mighty sight of light."

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34

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52 Fire Engine house, School st.54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club. Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house. Corner Beach and Masccromo.

62

"Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE
This is to inform the public that I have
been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and
I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD. JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, .1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42,

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes carlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—
5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25.

Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM. FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principles pal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER

The many friends of Miss Mary Barry, who has been doing dressmaking in Boston and on the North Shore the past few years, with a Back Bay dressmaker, will be pleased to learn that she has decided to open dressmaking parlors at her home, 15 Desmond avenue, where she will be prepared to do dressmaking in the latest modes and styles.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en social, Oct. 28th, by the Friendship circle.

BROTHERHOOD ELECTED OFFICERS

A meeting of the Manchester Brotherhood was held Monday evening which was well attended. An election of officers resulted in the choice of the following to serve the ensuing year: President, Rev. A. G. Warner; vice president, Arthur Walker; treasurer Herman C. Sweet; assistant treasurer, Ellery Rogers, secretary, Edwin F. Preston; directors, Charles Sawyer, Edward Baker, W. B. Calderwood, Henry Moulton, Clarence W. Morgan, Herbert Shaw and Frank Foster. Bertram Smith, general secretary of the Beverly Y. M. C. A., was the speaker and gave some helpful hints on the every day conduct of men. A light collation was served. At the next meeting Rev. Charles E. Hatch, pastor of the Congregational church, will be the speaker, and at the following meeting Rev. George Washburn, formerly president of Robert College at Constantinople, will tell some of his experiences in the Turkish Empire.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Manchester, will be held in the Price school next Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at 7.45 o'clock.

There will be reports from the National Convention held in Boston last May and from the State Convention now in session at Gloucester.

A song, "My Tribute," the words of which were composed by Mrs. Higgins, the State president, will be used at this meeting and it is expected that there will also be some instrumental music.

NAZIMOVA COMING

Of all the interpretations of various roles last season in New York city, none received higher commendation than that of Madame Nazimova for her portrayal of "Mrs. Chepstow" in James Bernard Fagan's adaptation of "Bella Donna," the widely read novel by Robert Hichens. The delinTelephone 190

MANCHESTER-B Y-THE-SEA

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-S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries-

eation of this somewhat unpleasant heroine by the distinguished Russian actress is said to be little short of wonderful and in the part she has scored a positive triumph. Not only does she typify the woman of the underworld but she dresses the part in perfect harmony with the character she is portraying. From her first en-trance, when she seeks to add the celebrated Jewish physician to the victim of her charm and realizes that he knows and understands her, to the time when he slams the door of her husband's home in her face, after she has confessed her futile effort to poison the man whose goodness and faith in her she found unendurable, she is always the dangerous and unusual woman, placing her own desire above all else. Charles Frohman has made an elaborate and handsome production for "Bella Donna," and with her New York company of capable players, Nazimova comes to the Empire Theatre, Salem, soon.

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the period which it represents.

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Venerable Manchester Lady Passes Away

Mrs. Eliza A. (Linnan) Long, widow of the late Rufus D. Long, passed away Wednesday noon at the home of her son, T. W. Long, Bridge street, Manchester. Her age was 76 years, 9 months, 5 days.

Her death removes another of that type of sturdy New Englanders that have typified life in Manchester and other towns and cities in this part of the country,—a type fast passing away. She was born in Manchester in 1838 of an old family on her mother's side. Her father was of an old family from Richmond, Me., where he was born. Her father was one of those, related in the history of Manchester, who came to his death in 1843, when the fishing schooner Vesper, owned by Crowell Bros., went

was then 6 years old.

T. W. Long of this town is the only survivor of the family. Another son, Dr. Merritt A. Long died last year in Lowell. A daughter died in

down with all hands on board, on a

trip to the Georges banks. None of

the crew was ever heard from. She

infancy

Mrs. Long has been in failing health for years. For the last three years she has been very ill, suffering several slight shocks. She had another of these last Sunday from which she appeared to rally as usual, but she suddenly grew worse and passed away as one going to sleep. She did not suffer at the last.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Crowell Memorial chapel, Rev. Mr. Warner officiating.

Shrimp for sale. Swett's Fish Market, Manchester. *

Men's and Boys' sweaters all prices at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

OLD SOL RETURNS

A distinguished arrival on the North Shore this morning, one welcomed by everybody, was Old Sol. For more than a week this bright and illuminating monarch has been among the missing, but this morning about 10.30 bright rays announced his presence once more. We are unable at this writing to announce how long he will remain with us. The presence of the bankers from all over the country in convention in Boston undoubtedly accounts for the unusual long and steady "run" on the fog bank off the coast the entire week. The convention closes today and perhaps that will mean brighter conditions, especially in this part of the

Meanwhile here's hoping the Giants win today.

Plain and Fancy Buttons at E. A. Lethbridge's. *

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MANCHESTER

The account of the Equal Suffrage meeting Wednesday evening, is printed on page 24.

The entertainment and sale of the King's Daughters will be held in the Town hall next Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

The Boy Scouts are planning a trip to the Rockport granite quarries a week from tomorrow.

A series of lectures are being arranged for the Boy Scouts the coming winter.

Lyman W. Floyd gave a very interesting talk Tuesday night before the Sons of Veterans and their guests,—the G. A. R. and Associates, on his recent trip as delegate to the national encampment at Chatanooga, Tenn.

William Hardt of Philadelphia, who has been on here in connection with the bankers convention in Boston, was a guest part of the week of Julius F. Rabardy, Central street.

M. J. Callahan is a passenger on

M. J. Callahan is a passenger on the incoming Laconia of the Cunard line, which was held up off Boston all yesterday and part of today be-

cause of the fog.

At their meeting Tuesday night the board of selectmen had under consideration the appointment of town counsel. W. O. Underwood of Boston has represented the town on legal matters for many years. It is proposed to appoint Lawyer Geo. E. Willmonton of this town in his place, as being the Town Counsel. One member of the board nominated Mr. Willmonton but on the request of another the matter was held over until the next meeting of the board, next Tuesday. Many people are in favor of making this change and undoubtedly Mr. Willmonton will be appointed next Tuesday in place of Mr. Underwood. Though Mr. Underwood is one of the ablest and most distinguished attornies in the commonwealth it is argued that Manchester has very little legal business and what little there is could be handled by a man living in the town.



MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Baptist Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Salem association will hold a Basket Meeting on Tuesday, October 14th, at the East Baptist church, Lynn, No. 224 Union street, near the Lynn railroad station. Misses Lencate and Prince from the Orient will speak, also Miss Ellis and others from the vicinity of Boston.

On Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. C. A. Hatch, will preach at the Congregational church on "The Coming Age of Faith," and at the evening service on "A Man Without a Principle." A week from Sunday is Rally Day. It is desired that every member-and many new ones-remain to the services which will follow the morning worship. At five o'clock there will be a special service for the Sunday school which will take the place of the regular evening service. On Rally Day the pastor will form a Men's Class. This class is open to all men.

Beginning on the first Sunday in November the new pastor of the Congregational church will preach in the evening on the great doctrine of the church. Among the subjects will be: "The Inspiration of the Scriptures;" "The Trinity;" "The Atonement:" "The Person of Jesus Christ:" "Universal Salvation," etc.

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Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "Christianity and Reason" and in the evening on "Why Trust God."

The Church Aid society will meet with Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Lincoln street, Wednesday, Oct. 15. On the 22d the society will hold a New England supper in the Vestry of the Baptist church.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Social circle will be held next Wedneday evening with Mrs. Blaisdell, Union street. A large attendance is

The Sunday evening services at the Congregational church begins at 7 o'clock.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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Gloucester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

The Essex South association of Congregational churches met at the Congregational churches met at the Dane street, Beverly, church Wednesday, October 8. The pastor, Dr. Walter S. Eaton, Mrs. E. L. Story and Mrs. W. R. Boyd were the delegation from the Village church.

The subject at the Sunday morning service at the Village church will be "The Soirit not the Letter". Dr.

"The Spirit, not the Letter." Dr. Eaton will preach at the evening service also. The regular Christian Endeavor meeting will be held tonight

at 7.30.

Frederick Dunbar is enjoying a vacation after his summer's work as manager of the Men's club. Part of the time he has spent in Worcester and part in Boston.

Miss Mabel Sampson commenced her studies at the Salem Commercial

school this week.

Miss Susan Symonds is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symonds at Concord, N. H.

The eighth and the ninth grades at the Blynman Grammar school go to Gloucester once a week now for instruction in manual training and sewing. This is an innovation and is apparently meeting with a full measure of success and approval.

Mrs. Jennie Knowlton of Swampscott spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt, Magnolia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith and daughter, Miss Gertrude Smith, have closed their cottage on Raymond street and returned to their Boston home for the winter.

Mrs. Adelia Barter and daughter, Miss Marian, who have been visiting relatives in Maine, have returned to

their Magnolia home.

Loring Cook of Hamilton was a guest of his friend, Albert West, En-

glewood road, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Trowt is in Beverly Farms for a few days visiting friends.

Clifford Wolfe spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, at their home on Western avenue. Mr. Wolfe will be employed in Cambridge this winter.

Mrs. Elizabeth McAuley and

daughter, Miss Katherine McAuley, left Sunday for Attleboro, where

they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hunt and son William, spent Sunday at Matta-pan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and son Paul, are spending two weeks motoring through New Hampshire. Mr. Foster is employed at Lycett's Drug

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Notary Public

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per

year, postpaid.

Jonathan May is spending a few days at Conomo Point with his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Manchester.

Mrs. Carrie Butler and her son, Lyman Butler, are again at their cottage on Summer street. The house has been occupied this season by the

Schmidt family Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. T. for the winter as designer with Miss Wilson, Boylston street, Boston.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Millett of Gloucester were guests of

Mrs. Edward Symonds Wednesday. Rev. Fr. Dwyer has announced that on next Sunday, Oct 12, will be held the last service for this season in St. Joseph's Chapel. The new Stations of the Cross are expected to be put in by next Sunday, and with the fine organ presented by Fr. Sullivan of Manchester, and some choice oil paintings, the parish has a church of which they are justly proud.

Leo Chane, the order driver at Lafayette Hunt's market, is on a two weeks' vacation in New York.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER Jobbing Promptly Attended to SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"A Butterfly on the Wheel," the play what is pronounced to be the most wonderful court scene ever staged, will be presented by the popular Empire Stock Company at the Empire Theatre, Salem, for one week commencing Monday (Columbus Day) matinee and continuing twice daily.

The play was an immense success both in London and New York and has only just been released for stock in certain territory.

The story is told in four acts, the first two being laid in a room of a Paris hotel, the third in the divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice in England, and the fourth in the home of the Rt. Hon. George Admaston, plaintiff in the divorce case of Admaston vs. Admas-

How would you run a Tire Business?

Suppose you were a tire dealer. Suppose after experimenting with the various brands of tires on the market, you found one certain brand that rarely gave a customer cause to come back with a complaint—a tire manufactured by America's representative tire concern—made by a cooperative method of manufacture, whereby the strongest points of four famous brands were incorporated into this one tire.

Wouldn't you consider it good business to sell and recommend such a tire?

United States Tires

answer this description exactly. We heartily recommend these tires to our customers because we know we are giving them the utmost tire value and the most certain protection against trouble they can possibly get for their money.

Cost no more than you are asked to payfor other kinds.

THOMAS D. CONNOLLY, 2nd Beverly Farms, Mass.

TRADE-IN-SALEM CAMPAIGN

The united movement by the Salem merchants in the line of a Trade-in-Salem campaign is proving a great success. The merchants are offering free cars on the suburban electric lines and free return tickets on the railroad lines and as an extra inducement an unusual offering of fall and winter goods at attractive prices. So popular has this unique advertising campaign been the past week, it is to be continued next week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

The news of the great success of "America" at the Hippodrome has swept through the country and the box office is constantly in receipt of orders for theatre parties from all points of the compass. In this year's spectacle the transitions from scene to scene in different parts of our country, through sunset and a moment's darkness, are uniformly successful, and the scenery is gorgeous. The Culebra Cut in the tru light of the hour before dawn in the subtropic, is filled with atmosphere; the first steamer to pass through the

canal is a full-edged ocean liner, with four funnels, her portholes aflame with electric lights. The great National Reservation in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho; the Pueblo village, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado are no less beautiful under their increasing lighting. This is, indeed, "seeing America first" and seeing it beautiful. Truth to tell, the further we get away from New York the more beautiful America grows. Still, in the lower East Side scene there is remarkable crowded realism and an admirable handling of masses. The mad dash of a fire chief, an engine, a hose cart and a hook and ladder wagon for a fire is still another demonstration of the huge size of the Hippodrome stage.

Mrs. H. G. Curry is entertaining her son, William Curry of Pittsburg, at her summer home at Magnolia.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

First Class Groceries and Kitchen Furnishings

P. S. Lycett Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia

DO YOU WANT CLEAN COAL that can be depended upon to always run uniform? Do YOU want delivery in canvas bags by

AUTO TRUCK?

Is your home in Beverly, Beverly Farms, Wenham, Hamilton, Essex, Manchester, or Magnolia? Then send your orders to

Breed & Brown Sprague.

Tel. 280. Reverse the charge.

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Poultry and Game

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Boses, Herbaceous and Budding Plants Cut Flowers and Greenhouse Products for Decoartions and Funeral Work. Beverly Farms Hale Street

J. B. Dow

John H. Cheever

JAS. B. DOW & CO

Coal and Wood

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms. Beach Street Hale Street

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE MEETING AT TOWN HALL, MANCHES-TER

A goodly number attended the equal suffrage meeting at the Manchester Town hall, Wednesday evening. Miss Louie R. Stanwood, who was the first speaker, is well known to Manchester people as a summer resident here. In her opening words she spoke of the Suffrage party as the party of hope and mentioned the steady gain in the cause and the conditions in the nine states which have given the vote to women as a result of the conscientious work on the part of the suffrage workers. Illinois, which granted partial suffrage last year, is a great gain for the cause because in that state is Chicago, one of the largest cities in the union. Miss Stanwood told a little of the International Convention, which met at Budapest last year. Nearly every country in the world was represented. The speaker also described something of her sensations and experiences when marching in the suffrage parade in New York city.

Miss Stanwood also dwelt at some length on the fact that the suffragists stand for a higher standard of morality and for the single standard as opposed to the dual standard. She

further expressed her belief that the suffragists, who were progressing, were keeping young while the antis, who are looking into the past constantly, are growing old.

At the close of her remarks Miss Stanwood introduced Mrs. Martha Chute to the audience. Mrs. Chute is very well known to Manchester people as she has come here a great many summers in connection with her work with her brother, Henry Havelock Pierce, the photographer. Mrs. Chute is all that Miss Stanwood claimed for her, a thorough business woman, an artist and a wife and mother.

Mrs. Chute took up the suffrage question in comparison with the struggle men in England had for enfranchisement and even in our own country as late as 1826. She pointed out the advantages of citizenship for the women; the masterpiece of woman, which is the home and the great work of man, which is the state. The home was not created by woman unaided by man; can man's particular work, the state, reach its best until man is given the help and experience of woman? Mrs. Chute's address was very well received by the people and she was given generous applause.

The last speaker was Mrs. Maude Wood Park of Boston. Mrs. Park is

a Boston woman, a graduate of Radhas spoken all over the country in the interests of the further extension of suffrage to women and has made a trip around the world in the same cause. She took up the subject from a general point of view considering democracy and the woman movement as going hand in hand. One of Mrs. Park's most impressive points was that the higher education of women was bitterly opposed at first and that the same arguments are being used against woman suffrage today that were used against girls being taught arithmetic less than one hundred years ago. She pointed out the inconsistency of a belief in "government by the people" and a disbelier in the vote for women. Mrs. Park gave some interesting incidents of her travels abroad and more particularly in the Oriental countries regarding the woman question.

Mrs. Park was an unusually pleasing speaker and her remarks were listened to with marked attention.

The meeting was open to all after she finished speaking and a number asked questions concerning points not quite clear. Miss Stanwood and Mrs. Park answered these as far as the time allowed. A promise of further meetings was given and the subject of a debate at Manchester was broached and Miss Stanwood professed her approval of the plan.

Shrimp for sale. Swett's Fish Market, Manchester.

"Started in business, eh?"

"Yes; I have opened up in a modest

"Well, don't be too modest. Advertise what you've got."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

NEARLY RIGHT

"Did you wake up No. 44?"

"No, sir. Couldn't wake him; but I did the nearest I could."

"What wa that?"

"I waked up No. 45, sir!"-Comic

Leading Lady-Wha was it that said "hitch your wagon to a star?"

Theatrical Manager sadly)—I don't know. But I do know that my wagon seems to have been hitched to a falling star.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE LEAST HOPE

Frank (sighing)—Ah, if you only gave me the leats hope, I-

Daisy—Gracious! I've been giving you the least I ever gave to any man.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

BEVERLY FARMS

Ouite a number of members of John West Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will accept the invitation of Wm. Jeffrey Colony of Manchester and attend that colony's installation of of-

ficers next Monday evening.

The West Beach club will give its last dance of this season in Neighbor's hall next Thursday evening, Oct. 16th. Music by Long's orchestra and dancing will be until one o'clock. The fact that the floor management will be under the direction of the club's popular president, Daniel Kelleher ("Cap"), will bring out a large party to this which may be the last dance in Neighbor's hall of the

On Nov. 1st a party of Beverly Farms young men will go to Newfound Lake, N. H., for a vacation. They have hired a cottage there and plan to put in some time hunting and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Linehan have spent a portion of the week in New York city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Benjamin Osborne at her home on

High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harris of Bridgeport, Conn., have been visiting Beverly Farms friends the past week.

After a summer's vacation the Girls' club of the Baptist church will have their first meeting of the fall season next Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, at which time they will elect officers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Collins of Hart street have as a guest Mrs. Collins' sister, who on Tuesday arrived from Montreal for a month's stay.

Miss Bessie Williams, the popular assistant at the Pride's Crossing postoffice, starts on a two weeks' vacation next week and plans to spend a portion of it at Farmington, Me.

The dance in Neighbor's hall last evening under the auspices of the Beverly Farms firemen was well attended and was an enjoyable affair.

Day Officer Calvin L. Williams to-day starts on his annual vacation and with Mrs. Williams plans to visit places of interest hereabouts. On Tuesday of next week they go to Farmington, Me., for a visit.

Miss Dorothy Larcom, the popular book-keeper at Publicover Bros. office, is enjoying her annual vacation, spending a portion of it in New York city.

THISSELL COMPANY THE

High Grade Food Products

Beverly Farms, Mass. Post Office Building If one is busy call the other-Two Phones, 150 and 151

The newly-elected officers of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will be inducted into office next Friday evening, Oct. 17th. Visitors from out of town will be present and plans have been made to make that evening an enjoyable one.

The Ward 6 Republican City committee and the Gardner Campaign committee have opened headquarters in the store, formerly the "Studio," on West street, and have entered upon plans to get out a big vote on Nov.

Shrimp for sale. Swett's Fish Market. Manchester.

Changes in the working force at the Beverly Farms depot, taking affect the first of the week, put Harry Howell, who has been the baggage master, back to his former position as day gate man at the West street crossing, and Chas. H. Smith, who has been the day gate man is now working nights.

Rev. Mr. Suter of Boston conducted the services at the St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday and will continue as pastor for the next two

Mrs. James Kerrigan and children of High street who have spent some time visiting their former home in Clinton returned home the early part of this week.

Mayor Herman A. Macdonald has been confined to his home a part of

this week with illness.

James Zampbell and family who have been living on Hart street moved to Manchester this week.

Samuel Pierce and family have moved into the Ganning house, corner High and Haskell streets, into the

apartments recently vacated by Frederick Jackson and family.

. "Outward bound" is surely the present condition of things at the Beverly Farms and Pride's depots. The trucks are piled high with baggage of those who are returning to their winter homes.

Shrimp for sale. Swett's Fish Mar-

ket, Manchester.

BUT DOES HE PAY HIS POLL TAX? "Dorkin is what I would call a true patriot."

"How is he qualified?"

"He knows at least one stanza of 'The Star Spangled Banner,' the estimated cost of the Panama Canal and

Varney

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New Oxygen process quick and cheap. No dismantling

Goodyear Tires

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the practical disadvantages of the United States possessing the Philippine Islands."—Binghamton Age-Her-

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

James B. Dow has been drawn by the aldermen as a juror for the October term of the Superior court at Lawrence.

Miss May Toomey of Haskell street, a popular Beverly High school miss, has been appointed editor-inchief of the Aegis, the High school

paper.

Those who desire to vote at the election of Nov. 4th and are not now on the voting lists should take notice that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering voters two times more only—tonight, Oct. 10th, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock, and next Wednesday, Oct. 15th—from 12 o'clock noon to 10 o'clock p. m., at the Beverly City hall.

Samuel P. Callamore is confined to his home on Greenwood ave., with illness. His position as janitor at the Beverly Farms school is being filled

by Alfred Williams.

Last Thesday at the civil service examinations held in the Beverly Y. M. C. A., Daniel Murphy and Frank L. Woodberry took the examination for the police department and Edward A. May and Robert P. Williams for permanent positions in the fire department.

The evening school will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Beverly High school for those who desire to study the common branches. The sessions will be held in the evening from 7.15 to 9.15 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week.

Mrs. William Risser and Mrs. John Himmelmen of LaHave. Nova Scotia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Publicover, 16 High street.

The many friends of Elmer Standley are pleased to see him out again after being kept indoors a week with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Connors of Berlin, N. H., have been among those who have been visiting in Beverly Farms the past week.

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Unclaimed letters at the Beverly Farms postoffice Oct. 9, 1913:—Miss E. Anderson, Miss Mary Barr, Miss Helene Chapman, Miss A. Deveney, Mrs. Feldman, Miss Maria Johnson, Miss Borta Yokopson, Miss Annie Hennessey, Miss Katherine Havins, Miss C. Klerstrom, Mr. W. F. Keyes, Mrs. C. F. Lyman, Miss Annie Mulvey, Miss Irene Monalion, S. A. Mitchell, Frank Matthew, Esq., Miss Emma Nilson, Mr. E. Polsom, Mr. P. A. Preston, Miss T. Scott, Mr. R. Sibpol, Mrs. S. Turner, Miss H. K. Thompson.—Lawrence J. Watson,

THE SENATORS AND CURRENCY

The Senate has not yet "fully made up its mind" to pass the currency bill. Senators who oppose the bill have discovered that they are "being hurried," and in case they can muster sufficient support it may be that the talking process will not be completed by December, in which case the round of debate would have to be done all over again in the winter session. There is some Democratic disaffection, and notable Senators pointed out are Reed and Hitchcock. On the other hand as this is not necessarily a partisan measure it is confidently predicted that there will be plenty of Republican support.

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NEW BOOKS

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"Men Around the Kaiser" by Wile contains short biographical sketches of some thirty men prominent in the public life of Germany. A number of these men were fellow-students with the Emperor at the University of Bonn. It throws much light on the character of the Kaiser.

The author of "Anne of Green Ga-

bles'' has given us another story of boy and girl life on Prince Edward Island. In "The Golden Road'' we meet "The Story Girl' and other characters made familiar by her other

works of fiction.

If you want a good hearty laugh read "The Golden Rule Dollivers" by Margaret Cameron, author of "The Involuntary Chaperon", and many short stories. A young couple own a motorcar and are very generous about let-ting others enjoy it with them. Many amusing episodes result from their

generosity.

Westways'' by S. Weir Mitchell is one of the new books. This author is a nerve specialist living in Philadelphia, famous the world over for his "rest treatment" for hysteria. When over fifty years of age he began writing fiction. "Hugh Wynne" his first novel gave him high rank as a novelist. He has written several novels and some good poetry since that time. His last story is undoubtedly his best work since "Hugh Wynne." In it you will find portrayed the "tactful friendship" of an ideal married life. The scene is laid in Philadelphia and the South at the time of the Civil War.

"The Life of John Bright" by G. M. Trevelyan is a book that should be read by many Americans. He was one of the few great English statesmen who stood by the North at the time of the Civil War. He was very democratic in his ideas and was a true friend of The following the common people. quotation from one of his speeches is a good expression of his political faith, in the cottage, and unless the light of your constitution can shine there, unless the beauty of your legislation and the excellency of your statesmanship are impressed there, on the feelings and conditions of the people, rely upon it, you have yet to learn the duties of government."

The "Autobiography of George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy" tells us much about the life of the man who was in command at the battle of Manila Bay some fifteen years ago. He has been in the United States Navy some fifty nine years, what changes he When he became a student has seen! at the Naval Academy in 1854 Commodore Perry had just opened up Japan to civilization. He took part in many engagements during the Civil War. This work is decidedly worth

reading.

A very attractive and well illustrated little volume is "One Hundred

Years of Peace" by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. This review of one hundred years appeared first as a series of articles in the Outlook.

"Gentlemen Rovers" by E. Alex-

ander Powell reads like romance. The author says in his foreword "This book is written as a tribute to some men who have been overlooked by History and forgotten by Fame.'

A collection of essays and addresses by Oscar S. Straus has been published in book form under the title "The American Spirit." This man who has given the most of his life to the public service of this country at home and abroad is well fitted to interpret the spirit of the American nation. The papers comprising this volume-aside from their value as critcism—are written in excellent English and are very readable.

African Camp Fires—by Steward Edward White, author of "The Rules of the Game," "The Conjuror's House" and other stories-is an interesting description of hunting big game in the "Dark Continent," but more than that for he gives a vivid picture of the people and the customs of that country.

of that country.

"Humanly Speaking" is the title of a volume of essays by Samuel Mc-Chord Crothers a Boston man. "The Obviousness of Dickens," "The American Temperament," "The Spoiled Children of Civilization" and "On Realism as an Investment" are among the best in the book

the best in the book.

There are "Laddies" and "Laddies." This "Laddie' is the beautiful story of a collie dog and was written by Lily F. Wesselhoeft for boys and girls eight to twelve years of age but I am sure many of the older children and grown-ups will enjoy it.

was the text of an address by Charles Francis Adams delivered before the University of South Carolina last January. It is attractively printed in a small volume. It contains much food for thought and will well repay the time spent in reading it.
"Work and Programs of Women's

Clubs' by Caroline French Benton should be a very helpful volume for women's clubs and for anyone wishing to study along certain lines. There is

a varied choice of subjects.
"The Governments of Europe"— by Frederick Austin Ogg, Fh. D., Assistant Professor of History at Simmons College—is a comparative study of the political institutions of Europe. It will be found very convenient to the student as a book of reference and should interest the general reader. should interest the general reader who wishes to know something about the governments of other countries than his

"The Way Back" by Basil King, author of "The Inner Shrine" is a novel well worth reading. Charlie Grace the hero of the story wants to

do right but he loses faith in goodness through some of his early experiences and it looked at one time as if he would make a wreck of his life but he is saved—as many a man in real life been saved—by his faithful wife.

"The Taste of Apples" by Jeanette Lee, Professor of English Literature at Smith College, is a work of fiction that who read it will enjoy.

"A Prisoner in Fairyland" is the story of a man who fell heir to a large property and how he brought happiness

to many with it.

Those who enjoyed the quiet humor of "Sunshine Sketches" will welcome Literary Lapses by the same author. It certainly is a mirth-provoking book.

The Trustees of the Library wish to

thank Mr. J. A. Bebee for his gift of books to the Library. A full list of recent additions to the Library is given below.

New Books

African Camp Fires, White 916-W. American Spirit, Strauss 815-S. Autobiography, Dewey B-D519 Elegy Written in a Country Church Gray 821-G.

Gentlemen Rovers, Powell 909-P Governments of Europe, Ogg 354-O. Humanly Speaking, Crothers 814-C10. Life of John Bright, Trevelyan B-B855.

Men Around the Kaiser, Wile 920-One Hundred Years of Peace, Lodge 342-L.

Plain Man and His Wife, Bennett 170-B5.
"'Tis Sixty Years Since," Adams,

Boy

Fiction Sailors of 1812, Tomlinson

T659.10. Daddy Long Legs, Webster W381.3 Golden Road, Montgomery M787.6. Golden Rule Dollivers, Cameron Rule Dollivers, C182.2

Honor of the Clintons, Marshall M3671.4.

Laddie, Porter P845.4 Laddie, Wesselhoeft W515.3. Literary Lapses, Leacock L434.2. Patty's Social Season, Wells W453.11. Prisoner in Fairyland, Blackwood B632.1.

Taste of Apples, Lee L478.5. Way Home, King K5212.5. Westways, Mitchell M682.15.



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of them which hung over her fireplace in the parlor—our Colonial Mirrors. Not one of these of course, but one exactly like them. You'll see here, together with other modern and antique styles, some of the most beautiful Colonial mirrors that have been reproduced with great accuracy from rare and interesting originals. Frames of gilt and mahogany. Glass of French plate, plain and beveled. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$35.00.

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BEATS THEM ALL Marks-Speaking of aviators, who is it holds the endurance record?

Parks-Elijah, I guess. He certainly holds the record for staying up.

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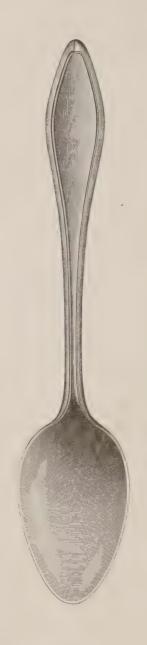
Work for the Rector The Rector—Now, Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good?

Molly—I'd rather be beautiful and

repent.—Punch.

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The lines are simple and graceful. It is different from almost any pattern of recent years. It has a marked individuality, and on account of its simplicity of design one will

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Tea Spoons, dozen	.\$9.75,\$12.00 and \$14.50
Dessert Spoons, dozen	
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Table Forks, dozen	26.00; each 2.30
Soup Spoons, dozen	22.00; each 2.00
Dessert Knives, dozen	20.00
Table Knives, dozen	24.00

The knife blades are of fine steel, heavily silver plated.
Half dozens will be sold at the dozen rate.

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NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 42

Manchester, Mass., October 17, 1913

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TELEPHONE 144-W Beverly Farms

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 17, 1913

No. 42

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell and son John are leaving Manchester the middle of next month for a trip around the world to be gone all winter. They expect to be back next May. They will go by way of the Mediterranean and Egypt, in which country they will spend the Christmas season probably. They will spend several weeks in India. They will return, of curse, by way of Japan and Hawaii.

0 22 0

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, are spending the autumn with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell at Manchester Cove while their house at Beverly Farms is being remodelled and enlarged. They will go to Virginia for part of the autumn.

The wedding of Miss Lucia Adele Barry and John R. Thorndike is to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, in Christ church, New York. Miss Barry is the daughter of Mrs. Governeur Carnochan of "Cairnsmuir," New City, N. Y. Mr. Thorndike is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Boston and West Manchester. His sisters are Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., and Miss Alice Thorndike. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Ritz-Carlton. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Eliot Sumners closed their cottage at Manchester Monday and returned to their winter home at Northumberland, Md.

Mrs. C. P. Hemenway and family closed their place at Manchester yesterday and returned to Boston. The Jesse Koshlands, also of Manchester, returned to Boston yesterday.

♦ 🐯 ♦

The marriage at Baltimore Tuesday of Childs Frick and Miss Frances Shoemaker Dixon was of much interest to North Shore people, as Mr. Frick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frick of Pride's Crossing. Miss Dixon is the daughter of the late Isaac H. Dixon of Baltimore. The marriage was at Old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church in Baltimore. A reception followed at the home of Miss Dixon. The bride was attended by her sisters, the Misses Elizabeth White Dixon, Mary Allen Dixon and Katherine Dixon; Miss Helen Frick, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaretta Bonsal, Miss Isabel Rieman Thom, Miss Eliza Lawrence Hoffman and Miss Anne Rea. Howard Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps of New York, was best man, and the ushers were James Reed, Howard Armstrong. Arthur Scully, William Fell Johnson and Alexander H. Rutherford, Jr.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse sailed last Saturday from New York on the Imperator. be abroad only a couple of months, and will be back in good season for the holidays when they always have a big house party at their Manchester estate for the gaieties of that season. Meredyth, their only son, is in Harvard, which means that Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse will spend the winter on the North Shore.

♦ 33 ♦

Mrs. Henry S. Grew has closed her house at Manchester, and is domiciled at her Boston residence, 89 Beacon street, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan are at their West Manchester house for an autumn sojourn, after being abroad since last March. They returned last week on the Laconia. Miss Dorothy Jordan has been spending most of the summer here, with occasional visits around among her friends, including a visit of several weeks in Maine. $\Diamond :: \Diamond$

The many friends of Miss Julia Appleton of Ipswich are sympathizing with her in the injuries received recently while hunting. She was thrown from her horse and a collarbone broken. Miss Appleton, a debutante of last winter, is the second daughter of Randolph M. Appleton, one of the prominent members of the Myopia Hunt club. The older sister is Mrs. Vincent Kidder, whose husband is connected with the Peabody Museum at Harvard, and the younger, Miss Sibyl Appleton, who has not yet been presented. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Boylston A. Beal returned to Manchester last week after a short trip to Europe.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley left Pride's Crossing yesterday for a week's stay in the Berkshires.

The Mother Goose Pageant is to be one of the most prominent features of the bazaar and fete which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza, in Boston, on Nov. 13, 14 and 15, under the auspices of the Alumni association of the Boston University School of Medicine, and it is intended to make it a social and artistic success. The pageant, which will be followed by a ball, is in charge of Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens and Mrs. C. L. Flint. A few of the characters already cast are Miss Charlotte Read, as Mother Goose; Miss Olive Foster, Queen of the Fairies; Miss Dorothy Hooper, Daughter of the King; Miss Alice Wesselhoeft, leader of one of the group of Black Birds; Miss Catharine Partridge, leader of another group; Miss Marion Waters, Mistress Mary; Miss Stevens, My Lady Wind; Miss Doris Bliss, Jill.

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BEVERLY FARMS BRANCH OF IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

The Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society held its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Robert S. Bradley's, Pride's Crossing, twenty-five being present

in spite of the storm.

Mr. Schaller, scout master of the
Boy Scouts of Beverly gave a very interesting talk on the work done by the boys during the summer and that

planned for the winter.

Mayor Macdonald gave much praise for the work done by the Beverly Farms branch toward keeping the streets and sidewalks clean, with a promise to help on the work in

every way possible.

Mrs. Bradley read a short paper comparing the methods of housecleaning 50 years ago and the improved methods of today, saying in part that the typical home of today is kept clean all the time by systematic work done every day, and at no time need the men of the family be driven to dine at the club to escape the chaos of home.

In comparing house-cleaning with municipal cleaning Mrs. Bradley said it will be impossible to keep our homes clean until municipalities learn to keep cities as clean as the home. Filth of all kinds is continually tracked and blown into our homes and carried in on our clothing.

The war against insect pests will never be ended until their outside breeding places are destroyed.

We look forward to the time when cities shall have attained the domestic standard of all-the-year-round cleanliness,—for it is to the city cleaning that we must look for our health conditions for the prevention of diseases that occur in badly cared for localities.

In this connection it is interesting to know of the work being done by some of the large corporations.

Dr. Doty has been appointed medical director of the Employees Benefit Fund committee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and of other large companies, and Mr. Vail, President of the American Telephone and Western Union, has said:-

"It is intended that the medical department shall have wide range in its activities; it will devise and carry out various methods of health protection known as preventative measures."

So far as practicable we shall seek the early detection of diseases-particularly those that are communicable—and arrange for their prompt removal, care and treatment.

Preventative measures will also include sanitary conditions in offices and workshops.

Modern sanitariums know that the public health is best maintained by prevention rather than by treatment of disease after it develops.

One of the greatest assets of any country is the vital efficiency of its citizens—to secure the greatest possible natural efficiency of its citizens.

To secure the greatest possible material efficiency—economic and moral—it is necessary to reduce to a minimum the annual loss through disease.

Preventable diseases today cause large economic losses under two general groupings:-

1st. Through illness they keep workers at home.

2nd. By death they cut short the careers of many persons who are in their economic prime.

Dr. MacLaughlin of the United States Health Service recently stated in an address, "that in the matter of typhoid fever alone the number of preventable cases each year in the United States would probably reach 175,000." He estimated the economic loss from this one disease at not

Our customers are particular in regard to Waists. We encourage their critical and fastidious discrimination. Lingerie Waists, 98c to \$10.00 Silk Net, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, \$2.98 to \$15 Sizes 32 to 48 Silk Petticoats and Exclusive Conceits in Neckwear our Specialty. Prur's Smart Shup 304 Essex Street, Corner North Opposite Witch House, SALEM, MASS.

"The Little Store with the Goods"

FALL and WINTER **SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

in all the prevailing styles and nobby patterns. Suitable for young men and older young men's wear.

\$12.00 \$18.00 \$22.50 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

W. E. HOYT

204 Essex Street, Salem (NEXT TO RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE) less than one hundred million dol-

lars annually.

The report of the National Conservation Commission on National Vitality, states that the economic waste from preventable deaths every year in the United States, is about one billion dollars and that the economic waste in preventable illness is five hundred million every year.

"DIRT AND FILTH ACCUMULATE"
"CLEANLINESS DOES NOT"

"It requires eternal vigilance and labor to maintain clean and healthful surroundings"—

But it pays to have a clean, attractive neighborhood—pays in dollars and cents, in pride—joy, and self-respect,—

BEAUTY AND HEALTH

Mrs. Bradley's paper proved of much interest to those present and caused much reflection on the need of more urgent call for "cleanliness."

Torrey pine, a distinct California species, has been found in only two isolated localities in the southern part of the state.

Any man can save himself a lot of trouble by simply saving a little money.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. R. C. Winthrop and Miss Clara Winthrop plan to return from their trip to Europe the middle of next month. Miss Winthrop will open her bungalow on the estate at West Manchester for the holidays and for week-ends throughout the winter. Since going abroad last March Mrs. Winthrop and daughter have been in Italy, Spain, France, the British Isles, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and back to Italy again. For the last two months they have been with Mrs. Grant Forbes (Margaret Winthrop) and family in Paris, and with Mr. Forbes's sister, Miss Forbes in Switzerland and at the Italian lakes. They are delaying their homeward journey a little so as to be with Mrs. Forbes toward the end of this month when another visit of the stork—the fifth—is expected at their villa near Paris.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Hon, John Barrett of Washington, who came to Boston to speak on Columbus Day, was the guest of his old friends Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr at the Shubert Theatre on Tuesday evening. Mr. Barrett, who is director general of the Pan American Union, was the first minister to Panama and is not only one of the leaders

Dr. Geo. H. Washburn and family have closed their summer home at Manchester and returned to their winter home on Marlboro street, Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The R. T. Crane, Jrs., are among the last of the Ipswich colony to leave there for the city. They will return to Chicago the last of this month after a most delightful season at Castle Hill.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

in official life in Washington, but is Washington families. He is associatactive in the social life of the old ed with Preston Gibson as one of the leaders of the Play House there and is one of the leaders of the Bachelor's Cotillon

One hundred acres on the Florida national forest will be sown to maritime pine seed this fall. Maritime pine is the source of the French turpentine industry.

San Francisco recently received its first cargo of lumber from the Tongass national forest, Alaska. The shipment consisted of 1,500,000 feet of Sitka spruce.

The people who take offense easily are kept busy taking it.

The Noted Gardens

AT BEVERLY FARMS

"Greenwood Farm"

J. L. Chapman, Manager

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

For Sale

in Bush, Single Stem Plants and Cut Flowers

PURCHASERS WILL FIND A CHOICE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM

Open from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. week days only

OPEN ALL WINTER

Magnolia Grille and Motor Club

America's Motor Club de Luxe



Chicken and Lobster Dinners

Chickens supplied from the Magnolia Poultry farm
Real Live Lobsters from our own traps
High Class Service

Good Music Refined Entertainment

Private Parties Banquets

Afternoon Tea

Open the Year Round

Telephone 8191 Magnolia

Nati)nal Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau Washington, Oct. 17, 1913.

BANKERS ARE HARD TO PLEASE It is recalled in connection with the excitable happenings of the bankers gathering at Boston that the opposition of the bankers to pioneer legislation is not new. When the postal savings bank was being urged throughout the country, the bankers were tearing their hair in the same made manner as now. The Banking and Currency committee of the Senate has been holding protracted hearings, and there is no concealing the tact that the president and his closest advisers are becoming uneasy lest the Glass-Owen measure will fail to go through the special session of Congress. The situation in the Senate committee is voiced by Senator O'Gorman, who said: "I do not exaggerate when I say that no member of this committee is in favor of this bill as it stands today." Lest there should be misunderstanding, Chairman Owen explained that the statement merely meant that there were amendments which should be incorporated in the bill and he states that the bill as a whole is satisfactory to the Democrats of the committee. Senators Hitchcock and Reed are the "insurging" ones, but it is altogether likely that these two gentlemen will follow in line behind the administration policy when the time comes for action, the same as did all other De nocrats in the passage of the tariff bill. While there is a lot of fuss and bluster it is nevertheless fairly clear to the observing mind that the Democratic program of this session which calls for tariff and currency legislation will be completed, although it may develop into more or less of a rough and tumble affair the latter part of November, during the closing days of the special session.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

There are a few men in Congress who have been fighting constantly for several years for a vocational educational bill in order that agricultural extension work may be better carried on in the different states. Representative McLaughlin of Michigan has been one of the foremost of the northern men to further this legislation, and he has finally brought to his

support as the result of dogged perseverance a great many of his fellow members. A few days ago Representatives Willis of Ohio, Powers of Kentucky, Towner of Iowa, and Fess of Ohio, spoke in support of this class of legislation. Representative Hardy of Texas raised a discordant note because of the belief that such matters belong to the states rather than to the federal government, which brought the rejoiner from Treadway of Massachusetts that Republicans, Democrats and Progressives should lose sight of unconsequential prejudice in order to further educational advantages for the rising generation.

THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

The New Haven Railroad ought to be busily engaged in congratulating itself because the Attorney General has announced that he prefers to entertain proposals from the road that will lead to the dissolution of the New England transportation monopoly, rather than to press litigation to that end. The new president of the road, Mr. Elliott, has informed the government officials that his corporation has no desire to retain its investments except in conformity to the law, and consistent with sound public policy. While the affairs of the New Haven control of the Boston and Maine, its operating agreement with the Boston and Albany, and its control of steamship lines and trolley rights are a subject of much concern, it may be that litigation is the only method to insure reconstruction but if reorganization can be effected without pushing the matter through the courts, then the federal officials will be satisfied.

THE SITUATION IN WASHINGTON The questions of revenue and tariff have successfully passed the light of danger and the ship of state is now abreast the green light of caution. while the administration declares that the white light of safety is just around the corner. And there is added to this the promise of better conditions for the people who inhabit the broad acres of the Golden Republic, insofar as the party in power can afford it. Every effort is now being directed by the administration and its forces to secure the passage of the currency bill, and simmered down the principal opposition against the measure is the fact that the officials who will control the federal board and the regional banks will be selected by the president. It is further claimed that the greatest financial interests of the country have not

been taken into the confidence of President Wilson, and therefore the feelings of Midas et al have been so badly hurt that they "will not play." Those who have studied the new currency measure are agreed that it cannot succeed without the co-operation of the banking interests of the country and many criticisms from districts removed from all the larger cities are to the effect that the so-called country bankers do not carry a large amount of short time paper, which is essential if they are to co-operate in the benefit of the new legislation, which is designed to place the resources of the central or regional banks at the disposal of the local banks. To the critics the administration leaders retort that anyone can go to an oculist and get glasses that will make the world look topsy turvy and the observation is supplemented by the statement that a great many people have this class of glasses. Nevertheless, the currency legislation has not been considered entirely as a partisan measure, although the president declares that Democrats who are not "rebels" will support him. At present the greatest concern is whether the dilatory Senate can be stirred up sufficiently to enact a bill before the regular sessions in December.

THE ALLURING CHAUTAUQUA

It would seem that Champ Clark is always obliged to cancel his Chautauqua lecture engagements. Last year and the year before he had to deprive himself of this grand source of profit, and now hot upon the heels of the announcement that Secretary Bryan has "cleaned up" \$6500, the venerable statesman from Pike county, Missouri, has let it be known that he must stay most of the time in Washington, looking after the affairs of the nation, and thereby deprive the Chautauqua patrons of the luxury of listening to his eloquence. As a substitute Mr. Clark will make a number of addresses in nearby cities during the short recesses of the House of Representatives.

IMPROVE THE TALKING MACHINE

Out of the large number of inventions pertaining to talking machines, there has appeared in the Patent Office a simple clarifying, articulating, amplifying attachment for these machines, which M. B. Claussen, the inventor says was discovered by the accidental touching of a fine needle with the finger while a record was being played. Mr. Claussen in his statement for the benefit of the Scientific American said that "he immediately conceived the idea that if

he could add power to the vibration of this fine needle it would reproduce all there was in the record with volume equal to that of a heavy needle, without any of the heavy needles' effects such as scratch and undertone." By means of a disk attached to the needle near its point the desired volume was obtained, and tones never heard before were brought forth." It is declared that as a result "the singer or musician was in the room, not in the box. It reproduced all the artist put into the record in the artist's natural voice or the musician's natural touch." The wizard Edison in a statement several months ago declared that the telephone and the talking machine were very imperfect, inasmuch as the enunciation was not as plain and distinct as the human voice in its ordinary use. This has been emphasized in the use of the "talking movies." The discovery of Mr. Claussen may revolutionize the reproduction of talking machine records, and pave the way to more perfect results in telephonic communica-

Men's London Boot Shop Shoes in Tan and Black. Very classy, at Bell's,

Old fashioned polluck at Swett's Fish Market.

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Don't be caught unprepared this year.

Be systematic.

Lay aside, in the Bank, a certain amount REGULARLY.

You will be surprised to see the amount you can accumulate between now and Xmas.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST; COMPANY

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Banking hours 8:30-2:30; Sats. 8:30-1; Sat. Ev'gs (deposit only) 7-8

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Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports-Design and Superintendence of Construction-Design of Roads and Avenues-Surveys and Estimates. Established 1897

LEE'S BLOCK, MANCHESTER

TEL 73-R and W

TRADE IN SALEM CAMPAIGN Phone 1290

ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc. hone 1290 SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

WOMEN WILL BE CHARMED WITH THE NEW IDEAS

IN OUR ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

LESS THAN THREE MONTHS TO CHRISTMAS

And high time that the Christmas fancy work was started. Our Art Needlework Department is full to overflowing with new stitches, new designs, new novelties. All awaiting your inspection.

Individual Huck Stamped Towels, some others with stitch and space for embroidered letter. Prices are 15c, 25c 29c, 33c 39c 50c.

STAMPED PILLOW CASES

New Designs on good quality Pillow Cotton. Regular size; always 50c pair, at

dual Huck But this is only part of the interesting things in this unfinished, Fancy Goods Section. There is a widely varied collection of Novelties that will make charming prizes or holiday STAMPED DRESSES gifts. Among them:

French embroidered; some round and V neck, eyelet and solid embroidery, at 59c all made ready to embroider, figured Huck Towels with Stamped Night Gowns, all made, ready to embroider, round made from good quality

Free Lessons in Yarn Crocheting and Knitting

39c Pr. By Miss A. Peppard, Instructor at Our Art Dept.

made from good quality dress linen, light blue and old rose; sizes 4 to 6 years at\$1.50

Children's Dresses, stamped, all made ready to embroider; natural linen, blue and white, at 25c

Children's Dresses, stamped on good quality poplin, pink, blue and white. These are entirely new; sizes 4 to 6 years, at \$1.00

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT PRESENT

Are you in doubt about a certain present? The Youth's Companion has proved to be one of the best that can be chosen. Perhaps you have not seen it lately, and are not quite sure. Then let us send you a sample copy or two. Suppose you ask for the issues containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanwood Pier's fine serial story of life in a boys' school-"His Father's Son." If you look the paper over carefully, bearing in mind that there are fifty-two such numbers for a year's subscription of \$2.00, we are sure you will say that a better present could not be chosen, whether for a young person or for an entire family.

For the year's subscription of \$2.00 there is included a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is re-

ceived.

If you ask for sample copies we will send with them the Announcement for 1914.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
New subscriptions received at this
office.

A New Excuse

"So you are off the water wagon again?"

"Yes."

"How did you happen to fall?"



200 Cartoons Tell More Than 200 Columns

The World's Best Each Month

Cartoons from dailies and weeklies published in this country, London, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Turin, Rome, Lisbon, Zurich, Tokio, Shanghai, Sydney, Canada, and South America, and all the great cities of the world. Only the 200 best out of 9,000 cartoons each month, are selected.

A Picture History of World's Events Each Month CAMPAIGN CARTOONS — Follow the campaign in "CARTOONS" and watch the opposing parties caricature each other.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50; SINGLE COPY 15c One free sample copy will be mailed by addressing the publisher, H. H.WINDSOR, 318 W. Washington Street, CHICAGO

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER



"I was riding along, not looking at anything in particular, when a woman passed by wearing a silhouette skirt." "Yes?"

"I leaned over to look and lost my balance."

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

PRACTICALLY A DAILY AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY. NO OTHER NEWS-PAPER IN THE WORLD GIVES SO MUCH AT SO LOW A PRICE

This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the countries of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

IF YOU Want a Cook Want a Clerk Want a Partner Want a Situation Want a Servant Girl Want to Sell a Piano Want to Sell a Carriage Want to Sell Town Property Want to Sell Your Groceries Want to Sell Your Hardware Want Customers for Anything Advertise Weekly in This Paper. Advertising Is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers Advertising Brings Customer Advertising Keeps Customers Advertising Insures Success Advertising Shows Energy Advertising Shows Pluck Advertising Is "Biz'
Advertise or Bust
Advertise Long
Advertise Well ADVERTISE At Once

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Breeze together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

Everybody reads the Breeze.



A Trip Through the Navajo Land

The American Indian as Seen at Close Range By M. J. Brown

(Note—This letter was written and mailed before the visit to the cliff ruins, but was sidetracked somewhere in the mails and was over three weeks in finding its way out. It therefore has its wrong place in the series.)

Chin Lee, Arizona, Sept. 20, 1913. Theodore Roosevelt was up in this country last month, and while the Associated Press gave hima lot of Outlook advertising, and will pass me up entirely, I'll bet I beat him an Arizona section on the finish.

Roosevelt had with him his two sons, a nephew, and every newspaper man who could dig up the price,

or form a trip party.

I had with me (on the finish) a Navajo Indian who couldn't speak a word of English and who would not even grunt for companionship, only when he wanted a match.

Roosevelt went to the snake dance and I went to the cliff ruins. I simply make this connection for advertising purposes, but I guess he gets the best end of it.

One of the places I had down on this trip was the Moqui pueblo and the weird and ancient snake dance. I had long supposed this ancient rite was held in September of each year, but what was my disappointment to find August was the date. I had confused the rites with the Chalico festivities of the Zunis.

So I got an outfit at Gallup and made a trip of four days through the weirdest and strangest country that ever laid out under the sun, and when I had finished it this little mission station (with a Chinese name) I felt pretty well satisfied that I was thirty days ahead of hundreds of thousands of Amercian who call themselves tourists, and who think they have "seen America."

But before I tell you about the cliff dwellers, (my hobby) and that ride up the canyon on an Indian pony (my back aches yet,) I want to write of some of the interesting little things that too many never see, because of the discomforts of the trip, and of which too many of the writers sit in a Pullman car and write.

Out of Gallop, as soon as you cross the Arizona line and get into that sun-baked, waterless Navajo country, there is fascinating interest and wildday history in almost every mileproviding you don't stub your toe on them and fall down without ever

seeing them.

I had a driver who had for thirty years been a freighter and Indian trader in this country. He sized me up as the ordinary tourist, and I knew it. My clothes looked too dustless and hands too soft. I wanted to limber up to the old scout for I knew he could make every mile interesting to me if he would. The night before he asked me to tell him just what I wanted for an outfit and chick. And there was where I got next. I told him I could stand anything any white man could; to get what he wanted and that was good enough; that I could eat bacon and frijole beans week in and out and a blanket was good enough for a rain, snow or sand

And then he limbered.

For hours he reeled off stuff and pointed out old wild day historic spots.

For instance, about the first interesting spot he showed me was a mound of dirt with yellow looking pieces of soft stone all over it. He explained how a tourist went out with him last year, and when the cross bar broke near this mound, and it took a half hour to make one from a cedar scrub, this fellow came back with his shoes covered with the ocre (it was raining) and damning the Navajo country for its monotony and the soil because it had daubed his patent leathers.

This mound, Indians have come to for hundreds of years. They take this ore or clay, mix it with sheep tallow and paint their faces, not to make themselves look fierce and to scare New Yorkers, but simply as a protection against the fearful rays and heat of the Arizona sun, which in midsummer will glister, crack open and peel off the skin of even an Indian. The squaws use it especially, and more especially when they have a long ride in the saddle.

On the point of a mesa I saw a pile of rocks, and while we stopped for lunch I climbed it for inspection, for I saw it was one of the few curious formations that the volcano did not make.

Two piles of stone, built up pyramid shape. That was all, so far as I saw, but Dan told me they had stood there since before the white man,

and that they were ancient Indian water signs; that near was an arroya where water could be found for digging in the quick sand; a spring or Indian well.

A most interesting natural formation is Kit Carson's monument near the opening of the Boneita Canyon, and by the way, Kit Carson has a bunch of monuments scattered over the southwest. At Taos he is really buried. There he died, there his bones have crumbled and there is his real monument; pretty much chipped off and carried away by the vandals and relic hunters. At Santa Fe, capitol of New Mexico, is another monument of Kit, the first Mason in the southwest and out here in the Arizona desert I find another. And I am told there are about a dozen more scattered around.

On this mesa Carson and a little bunch of white men stood off the Navajos for a week, so the Indian legend goes. As to standing them off he certainly had a cinch, for he was on top of a rocky hill that simply stood up in the air, and how the Indians could ever have gotten to him was more than my military eye could see. They say he and his band killed hundreds of them, but finally exhaustion of amunition and lack of water weakened the white men, and at night the Indians scaled the mesa and killed them all.

It is no doubt true that Carson had a great fight at this rock. On one side the most easily accessible, are plain evidences of barricades. It is also history that the Indians won out. But it is also plain U. S. history that Carson didn't die on that desert rock. He must have made a get away that night while Lo was raising the hair off his comrades.

But the Indians thought they had him canned and his scalp is stowed away with the "sacred hair." Soon after (mind you I take this on trust) a great chunk of the red flint rock parted from the main mass, slid down a hundred feet, and there it stands today, in form like a gigantic monument and in workmanship far ahead of anything puny sculptures can do.

And when I sized it up, and the history surrounding, I thought it had Toas and Santa Fee skinned a thousand ways in memory of "The Man Who Blazed the Trail," and that I was content to let Lo and his legend stand as southwest history.

Caught in a cold rain, at eating time, we saw (and smelled) a smoke, and nearby we found a Navajo hogan—a house. The brush was wet and we wanted some wood to boil our

(Continued to page 24)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMEN

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements; all modern conveniences-2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Manchester.

BLACK WILKES COLT for sale; 6 years old, extra good roader, quite fast. Inquire of F. W. Bell, Manchester. 39tf

BOSTON TERRIERS FOR SALE—the best of pedigree stock. Address E. H. Wetterlow, 49 Brook St., Manchester.

WANTED-Gardener wants position; 15 years' experience in raising flowers and vegetables and care of lawns and avenues. Best of references. Apply Breeze office. 39-41

FOUND—Lady's watch. Owner apply to Chief of Police, Manchester, or to Ar-thur H. Bromilow, Pride's Crossing.

LOST IN MANCHESTER VILLAGE on Oct. 3, a green broadcloth Carriage Rug. Finder will kindly leave same at Floyd's store and receive suitable reward.

LOST IN MANCHESTER near Allen's Drug Store an envelope containing \$25.00. Address, Michael Ring, care Mrs. Franklin Haven, Beverly Farms. Reward if returned.

WOMAN COOK-CATERER-First-class baker; fancy and domestic cooking; best of references. Wants situation where kitchen maid is kept. Address: "Cook", 298 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. 42-44

WE WANT to start 100 new agents this month and are offering special induce-ments for quick action. Pay weekly. Address Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

HEAD GARDENER

Superintendent wants situation. All around experience. Began as boy on farm. Gardening under glass and outside. Fruit, Landscape gardening, Private estate, Forestry. Robert A. Mitchell, 95 School street, Manchester.

W. J. CREED CATERER

And Private Waiting

EAST CORNING STREET BEVERLY COVE, MASS. Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay

FOR SALE

Pomeranian Puppies, Three fine four months old, all black color.

Apply to MRS. GEORGE FLETCHER Blynman Farm, - Magnolia.

Miss ALINE TARBELL

Graduate N. E. Conservatory

Piano Teacher

Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Aline Tarbell, 5 North Street, Manchester, Mass., Telephone 9-R

REFERENCES: Wallace Goodrich; F. Addison Porter, Supt. Normal Department, N. E. Conserva-tory of Music.

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention.

THOMAS R. BOWDEN (Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
6 Mt. Vernon St. (Tel. 215-4) Marblehead

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J. Russell MacKinnon, D. M. D. 10 Church St. MANCHESTER

Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-4 except Sundays. Telephone 85

ADOLPH KIRK

Upholsterer and Decorator 125 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER Handmade Furniture and Cushions. Fine Repairing and Polishing. Antiques Restored. Willowcraft. Tel. 1067W.

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Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired 17 BEACH STREET Over Rell's Store Manchester

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Storage for Carriages Carriage Painting First-Class Work

Shop-Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

MRS. MARGARET LEE has opened for the season her

Hand Laundry

72 Pleasant St., Manchester FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Kimball Building, Union Street opp. Postoffice

Manchester

Mass.

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street BEVERLY, MASS.

TELEPHONE 471-W

Notice to Voters REGISTRATION



Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters

Town of Manchester, Oct. 8, 1913. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 7 till 8 p. m.; on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 7 till 8 p. m.; also on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 12 m. to 10 p. m. for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1913, and of correcting the List of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON. JAS. H. RIVERS. EDWARD CROWELL, ALFRED S. JEWETT, Board of Registrars.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Board of Assessors will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Saturday, October 25th, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of assessing such persons as were omitted from the posted list of assessed polls and for the consideration of any other business that may be presented to the Board.

Assessors of Manchester, FRED K. SWETT, Chairman.

CARD

The Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters wish through the "Breeze" to express their sincere and hearty thanks to everybody who aided them in any way to make their Sale and Entertainment the success it was.

MRS. EDWARD CROWELL, President MRS, ELLERY L. ROGERS, Secretary

North Shore Breeze

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VOL. XI

Oct. 17, 1913

No. 42

Crowded Colleges! Reports from the leading colleges are to the effect that this fall's entering classes are much larger than ever before. In a town known to the writer some twenty years ago, only two boys had been to college for a generation. Within the past five years a delegation has gone from every high school graduating class. This tremendous change is found almost everywhere. Ten years from today there will be a vastly increased body of highly educated men and women. They will be a powerful force in behalf of good government and social progress. As the college doors open wider, college degrees grow cheaper. Many men are going to college for a four years' loaf and sports, or to form personal pulls to help them in business later. The colleges are judged not only by the kind of men they turn out, but by the number they throw out.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF EPISCOPALIANS gathered in New Yory city proposes that a committee be appointed to memorialize Congress to establish a uniform marriage and divorce law throughout the United States. In this movement for civic and marital betterment every thinking citizen will heartily concur. There can be no other solution of the vexing and immoral complications that result because of the diversity of laws on marriage among the states of the Union. An effort was made about ten years ago to establish the proposed uniformity of divorce law by means of a campaign launched by well meaning citizens. The task was doomed to failure from its inception. If Congress will now address itself to this menace to home life, good results may be expected. The uniformity of marriage and divorce laws would spare the public many of the unsavory trials which are "trumped up" and "put through" in states other than those in which the parties concerned ever lived.

WILLIAM SULZER, despite his feeble defense and protestations, stands convicted of indiscretions and conduct unbecoming a citizen desiring recognition by selection for public service. The impeachment charges may even be dropped, but the name has been sullied and Sulzer has a task on his hands to redeem himself. Will he try to do it?

OH, FOR A WEEK OR Two of the traditional Indian Summer! Is there to be none this year?

THE UNANIMITY with which the bankers in convention in Boston last week attacked the new proposed currency bill ought to convince the most careless student or public affairs that there is something wrong with the measure. The isolation of the national gold supply in Washington and the establishment of a central bank with a banking organization which virtually makes the national banks of the country subsidiary banks of the central bank is the apparent result that may be expected from the bill. The American people have not been willing to make that change in its banking system. If such a change is to be made it ought to be made in the open and not in the underhanded way the bill provides for. It is evident that many national banks will preferably surrender their charters, and organize as State banks. But then, it is far from certain that the bill will become law. If the bankers' convention shall have succeeded in doing nothing else the session will have been a profitable gathering for the American people. The constant unscientific tinkering with the money question in America is disconcerting and useless. The Republic wishes to make progress but often times the greatest progress may be made in knowing when to stop. Congress ought to hold its hands off. The appeal of the bankers should be

THE SEASONS have their compensations. The full flowering season of summer has passed, but nature is always beautiful and to him who seeks out the apparent or even the hidden glories of nature autumn has its charms. The shading reds of the trees touched by an early frost in the swamps, beautifully set off, for the eye to take pleasure in, against the changeless green of the conifers is worthy of more than a passing look. The maple, easily leads in its color effects over all trees, but even the flamboyant colors and varied hues of this triumph of autumn frosts cannot compare with a smaller tree, the sassafras. The ways of nature in tinting the green of this ambitious shrub, with the richest reds is beyond the ken of man. But why solve mysteries? The beauty is there for enjoyment, not explanation. As the orchards begin to look frayed at the edges, the trees' leaves to lose their green lustre or even to fall because of an early drought from their hidden bowers, fruit stand out now in their rich bloom, the ripe fruitage of the summer's suns and rains. Surely autumn is an "old man trudging along dropping a rich store of ripened fruit as it plods its onward way to disappear beyond the hills,' leaving, however, its tribute for passing on the way.

CHAIRMAN ELLIOTT is already showing his ability as the leader of the New Haven railroad. The pending suit by the United States government has been stayed for the time being. The railroad probably never will be sued by the government for it is the desire of the management of the railroad to meet the demands of the government. Corporations as well as individuals must obey laws. It is a wholesome sign of the times.

THE ENTIRE ATLANTIC COAST has been experiencing what a sea-faring man calls "a spell" of bad weather. There is a temptation to say that one has never seen anything like it, but September, 1911, holds the record. In that year nearly the entire month was cold and rainy. A little of the last two weeks' weather would have made the gardener smile in July.

CONGRESSMAN GARDNER did not succeed in nailing his planks on the Republican platform, but there is good timber in all of them.

THE PURPOSE OF THE BOSTON CITY CLUB is a noble one and if the organization be true to its avowed purposes it will be a valuable agent for righteousness in the affairs of the Puritan City. "We hope to bring together in friendly association as many men as we can, of as many creeds as we can, and thus create new conditions of good fellowship, and good citizenship for the service of the city, and also to destroy the class and racial prejudices which exist when men do not know each other." It is too often true that friendships are made along lines of religious and racial prejudices and if the future successes of the City club are as great as those of the past the City of Boston will see the purpose of the club realized.

WHEN PRESIDENT WILSON touched the key that released the current of electricity that fired the charge which broke up the Gamboa Dike, at Panama, the last great obstacle in the way of the canal constructors was blown up. A few weeks more and the waters of the Pacific and the Atlantic will meet and the dream of three centuries will be fulfilled.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY is reuniting and the decadence of the Progressive party as a party is imminent. Not because there is no measure of good in the newer party's platform, but because the virtuous planks for which it contends may be found in the platforms of the older parties. Progressive-isms have come to stay.

A Low Tax Rate with no advantages is a disgrace to a town or municipality, but a low rate of tax and a high standard of town life is an honor. There is no virtue in false municipal economy nor in extravagant expenditure.

THE DULLNESS of construction work on the shore has reduced the number of foreign residents.

Mr. ROOSEVELT says he will always be faithful to the principles of the Progressive party.

Baseball now gives way as the season progresses to football, but the latter sport never can supplant the great national game. There were days when baseball was in disrepute and an attendant was marked as one with those who patronized the race track and its gambling evils. Happily the gambling features of the base-ball field have been greatly eliminated and a lover of sport may enjoy sport for sport's own sake. The pleasure and relaxation that can be given by a group of ball players to a throng of nerve-tired and care-worried men is surprising. Baseball has its place and kept in its place, it is a wholesome and helpful diversion.

THE ARBITRATION COMMISSION which is hearing the evidence from the men on the "L" in Boston are serving the public well. In the end it will be a public benefaction for all of the troubles to reach the surface. It is quite evident that there is a deeper problem to be solved than appears at first hand. To rearrange a schedule of wages that would be in keeping with the labor involved and the standards of honorable living and the revenue of the company will be a task of large proportions. There are many men who are under-paid and a new schedule of hours and wages is certain to be a result from the investigations.

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE that there is not energy and aggressiveness enough in the towns on the North Shore to establish municipal centres. The proposed Town hall in Manchester will be a distinct gain, but there ought also to be another building equipped for the social service work of the town. Such a building would be invaluable in the service of the school for gymnasium purposes and for girl's and boy's clubs. This will prove especially true during the next five months. Not even a moving picture house in town!

An Ocean Trip last week was a bank of fog and a tooting fog horn.

BUSH AND BENDER have put Brainerd, Minnesota, on the map.

BIRD'S FLYING SQUADRON

Bird's famous "flying squadron" is scheduled to strike the North Shore next week on the tour among the towns of the state promulgating the doctrines of the Progressive party.

Rockport is on the schedule for Friday, the 24th, at 3.40 p. m.

The Cape Ann schedule	15 as	101-
lows:		
Boston (State house)	8.40	a.m.
Lynnfield	11.50	a.m.
Beverly (lunch)	12.30	a.m.
Wenham	2.00	p.m.
Essex	2.30	p.m.
Gloucester	3.05	p.m.
Rockport	3.40	p.m.
Manchester	4.30	p.m.
Salem	5.10	p.m.

B. F. KEITH'S. THEATRE

One of the greatest captures ever made by Mr. B. F. Keith for his circuit is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre in Boston next week in the

first vaudeville appearance of the celebrated baritone, Mr. David Bispham. There is no more popular opera singer among the great mass of lovers of music than Mr. Bispham, and his long association with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York has won him a high place among the ranks of American singers. Mr. Bispham's songs will not be confined to operatic airs alone. will be selected from old fashioned songs that everyone knows, ballads, and from grand operas by Wagner, Biset, and Mendelssohn. Among his selections will be The Evening Star; Die Possete; Toreador; For I'm a Roamer; Denny Deever; The Banjo Song; Killiekrankie; The Pirate Song; the Prologue from the opera "Pagliacci;" Falstaff's song from the opera "Falstaff," Annie Laurie; Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms; Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; and Down Among the Dead Men. Mr. H. H. Gilbert

will assist Mr. Bispham at the piano.

Squirrels collect much of the seed used for planting by the forest ser-

The fall of man dates back to the time when Adam first took a tumble to himself.

There are lots of has-beens who never demonstrate the theory of reincarnation.

One way of saving money is to lend a man five dollars when he strikes you for ten.

Don't lose sight of the fact that the man who won't listen to reason may be thinking the same thing about you.

There is only one thing a woman dislikes more than flattery, and that is not to be flattered.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, October 17, 1913.

Miss Mary Ross of Boston spent the week-end and the holiday with Mrs. Alice Wheaton, Norwood ave-

The regular meeting of Harmony Guild, Monday evening, October 20th, will be postponed until the following

Monday, October 27th.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell is planning to go to California this winter, where she may make her permanent home. She will close her boarding house on School street in the near future.

James Connolly of Boston, the popular meat-cutter at Hinchliffe's market the past three seasons, is to be at Titcomb's market in Ipswich the coming winter.

Children's Educator and Walton Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

Rev. C. A. Hatch is to fit up several rooms in the Congregational parsonage for occupancy this fall and winter. He will not be married until next spring. The parsonage has recently been painted outside and in,

and newly papered.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stock-

ings at Bell's, Beach St.

Wednesday afternoon as Master Enoch Follett was riding his bicycle home from school he was thrown to the hard macadam road on Beach street, near the railroad crossing, as the result of two boys grabbing his wheel. He landed on his head and when he was picked up it was thought he was dead. He was taken to the bowling alley nearby and was later taken to his home on Smith's Point, where he has since been confined. Many times we have noticed this action on the part of boys,-running out into the road and grabbing bicycles ridden by other boys; the practice ought to be stopped. In this particular case the handle bars were grabbed, and this was responsible for such a serious fall. Besides being hurt on the head and neck, the body was bruised. The doctor says the lad had a narrow escape with his life,

WE WANT to start 100 new agents this month and are offering special inducements for quick action. Pay weekly. Address Perry Nurseries, Rochester, DIED OF APOPLEXY

Harry Tolas of Salem, a Greek fruit dealer, who has been coming to Manchester for years, and is well known all along the shore, died suddenly at Manchester Wednesday noon, being stricken while picking apples in the rear of D. T. Beaton's residence, Ashland avenue. He was alone at the time and the exact circumstances of ms death are not

His screams attracted attention, and those who responded found him sitting by the side of his wagon into which he had evidently just thrown a bag of apples. He was frothing at the mouth, and unconscious. He had apparently sat down on the ground and removed one shoe. Before medical aid could be summoned, Tolas passed away. The medical examiner was summoned from Beverly, and viewed the remains.

Mr. Tolas was about 35 years of age and is survived by a wife and three young children, also a brother George. He and two others originated the now famous 'Palace of Sweets" in Salem.

Timbro Comfort Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

Plain and Fancy Buttons at E. A. Lethbridge's.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.,

of North Shore Breeze, published weekly at Manchester, Mass., required by the Act of August 24, 1912:

Name of Post-office Address Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass. Managing Editor, same Business Manager, same Business Manager, same Publishers, North Shore Breeze Co., Manchester, Mass.

Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of stock.) J. Alex. Lodge, 894 shares, Manchester, Mass.

George R. White, 10 shares, 135 Colum-

bus Ave., Boston. Francis L. Maraspin, 10 shares, Malden,

Mass. John N. Willys, 10 shares, Toledo, Ohio. (Signed) J. A. LODGE, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 9th day of October, 1913.

(Seal)

LYMAN W. FLOYD Notary Public.

The matter of town counsel was laid on the table at the meeting of the selectmen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Williams are spending a week or two at the former's native home in Bowdoinham,

Smoke Halibut at Swett's Fish Market.

Columbus Day-Monday, Oct. 13, was generally observed in town as a holiday, though there was very little going on. The stores were open part of the forenoon. Business was generaly suspended.

A meeting for organization of a local branch of the state suffrage association will be held next Monday evening at Mrs. Leach's tea room. Central street. All women and young women interested in the work are

welcome.

The Registrars of Voters will be in session in the selectmen's office on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 8, and on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 12 noon to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the State election, Nov. 4, and of correcting the list of voters. The assessors will be in session on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9, in this connection.

Sunday will be observed as Rally Sunday at the Congregational church. The minister, Rev. Chas. A. Hatch will preach in the morning on "The Shortness of Life." The first of the Rally Day exercises will be held after the morning worship. A historical poem which was composed and read by Miss Martha Knight at the 100th anniversary will again be read. Both schools will assemble together in the auditorium of the church when the roll will be read. At five o'clock the Sunday School will hold its special Rally Day service, when the children of the school will give their recitations and sing their songs. Among the speakers who will give short addresses are: Supt. Saben, Rev. Mr. Warner and the pastor. The Christian Endeavor and the usual evening service will be omitted. The Pastor's Bible class will meet for the first time Sunday morning.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

The 1913-14 schedule of meetings of the Manchester Woman's club, the first of which was held last week, and the next the coming week, is as fol-

October 7. "A Visit to the Land of the Rising Sun," Miss Mabel T. Boardman. Mrs. Florence Boardman, hostess.

Baker Concert com-October 21.

pany. Mrs. Lillian C. Prince, hostess.
November 4. "Our Southern
Neighbors" (Panama). Miss Clara
Wardwell. Mrs. Henrietta Calderwood, hostess.

November 18—Current events. Pitt Parker. Mrs. Mary Eliot, hos-

December 2. "The Inspiration of Books," Melville C. Freeman. Mrs. Edith J. Roberts, hostess.

December 16. "The Newer Heroism," Mrs. Anna S. Duryea. Mrs. Daisy E. Kitfield, hostess.

January 6—Open meeting. "Bright Eves and Wild Hearts of Our Northern Woods," Mr. Chaucey Hawkins. January 20. "Shakespeare's Hero-

ines," Mrs. Rachel Noah France. Mrs. Mary C. Dean, hostess.

February 4—Special evening meeting. Annual Guest Night. "Flashlights of Famous Men," Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple.

February 17. Edith Arey. Monologue—Miss Mrs. Gertrude P. Smith, hostess.

March 3—Home afternoon. Dramatics. Mrs. Margaret E. Dow, hostess

March 17—Open meeting. Oriental Chessboard," Mr. Hurlburt. Mrs. Edith H. "The Homer Smith, hostess

April 7—Children's Day. Miss Anne Varner Baker. Mrs. Alice P. Hooper, hostess.

April 21—Special meeting. Election of officers—payment of dues. Directors' tea.

Cape Oysters at Swett's Fish Mar-

Silk Petticoats at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Snow Storm Tuesday, Oct. 14,1913.



LEE'S CORNER, MANCHESTER, OCT. 15, 1876

The bad weather of the last month came to a climax Tuesday when a genuine snow storm prevailed all along the coast. Many North Shore people who have delayed their return to the city were given an opportunity of seeing the resort in a mantle of snow for the first time in their experience. Not for fifteen years has there been snow so early in the season. In 1808 there was a snow storm on October II.

Old residents say the storm Tuesday-Oct. 14-is an indication of a severe winter. Not since 1876 do they recall a storm of such proportions so early in the month. That year on the 15th of October there was a snow storm that destroyed fruit and trees and laid the foundation for a snow surface that lasted all winter. In fact there was snow on the ground for 100 days and sleighing was possible practically all of that period. The outer harbor was frozen that winter so that people could walk on the ice to the islands in the harbor, and part way out to Baker's Is-

The snow this week, being wet and sticky, loaded down the trees and shrubbery, many of which have not yet lost this foliage, and on the whole made a pretty sight.

The picture printed with this article shows what is now so well known as Lee's Corner, in the square at Manchester. The picture was taken 37 years ago last Wednesday,—just one day over 37 years from the snow storm of this week. At that time a beautiful pear orchard occupied the spot where the drug store building is now located. Though a little indis-tinct, one may observe the pear trees, still loaded with fruit, laden down with the snow. Fortunately props had been placed under some of the heavilly laden trees, so that when the snow came the trees were not broken. The picture shows the School street side of the corner.

The building shown in the picture is that owned by the late Claudius Hoyt, still occupied by Dr. Hoyt and family.

THIEVES ENTERED BAKE SHOP

Sometime last Sunday night or early Monday morning thieves entered Bullock's Bakery, Washington street, gaining entrance through an unfastened window. Some pennies in the cash drawer-41 in numberwere stolen and some pastry was also taken. It is thought the work was that of amateurs, probably some boys.

Announcement

BEG to announce the opening of new dressmaking parlors at my home, 15 Desmond Avenue, Manchester, Mass., where I am prepared to do dressmaking in the latest modes and styles. Suggestions and original ideas cheerfully given.

MISS MARY BARRY

NO CARDS

MANCHESTER

Joseph Carey has concluded his duties at Bullock's grocery, and is in New York city for a short vacation.

At the regular meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society at Lee's hall, this evening at 7.30, the speaker will be Dr. H. J. Wheeler of the Agricultural Service Bureau of the Bowker Fertilizer Co., formerly director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station. Officers for the coming year will be nominated at this meeting. The election of officers will be on Friday evening, Nov. 7th. The speaker will begin promptly at 7.45, business afterwards

Edward Haraden of Marblehead spent the holiday in town.

A daughter was born Monday, Oct. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mac-Donald (Miss Ada Crombie) at Beverly.

Adrien Doucette, inside manger at the Essex County club the last few years, concludes his work there the first of the coming month.

SQUIRE-SALTER

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Salter, Forest street, Manchester, when their sister, Miss Eva Florence Salter of England, and Joseph May Squire,

formerly of England, now of Cleveland, Ohio, were united in marriage by the Rev. A. G. Warner of the First Baptist church. The single ring Episcopal service was used. Only the immediate family and a few close friends were present.

The bride was attired in a gown of crepe de chine, trimmed with rare lace. She wore a veil caught up with orange blossoms. She was given in marriage by her brother, James Salter. Her attendants were Miss Grace Salter, a neice, and Miss Cerilla Mc-Innes, the latter of Gloucester. Little Miss Vera Salter, another neice, was flower girl. George Salter was Mr. Squire's best man.

The bride was formerly a teacher in the public schools of England. The young couple were well remembered by their friends in England as well as those in this country.

A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony Tuesday night. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion, which proved a most delightful one for the thirty or more who attended.

PILGRIM FATHERS OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers of William Jeffery colony of Pilgrim Fathers were installed Monday evening by Deputy Supreme Governor W. B. Publicover of Beverly Farms, assisted by members from the Beverly Farms and Lynn colonies:

Governor—Mrs. Jennie P. Dennis. Lieutenant Governor—Mrs. Hattie reston.

Secretary—M. C. Dodge. Treasurer—Mrs. Lizzie Floyd.

Treasurer—Mrs. Lizzie Floyd. Collector—Mrs. Ellen I. Horton.

Chaplain—Mrs. William Roberts.

Sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. Levi Harvie.

Inside Sentinel — Mrs. Emma Howe.

Outside Sentinel—M. C. Horton. An oyster supper was served.

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JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the from 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted. J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. B. GOBMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week, at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM. FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN. Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting, on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The first meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association was held on Wednesday evening in spite of the bad weather. Mrs. Hattie Baker presided. The evening was one of reports and was enjoyed by all

Mrs. Frederick L. Smith as one of the delegates to the 17th annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations gave her report of the first, second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth sessions. Miss Lila G. Gold-smith read the report of the second delegate, Miss Anne Clark, on the fifth, ninth, tenth and eleventh sessions. These reports gave a good idea of the aims and results of this great national and international movement.

All sang "My Tribute" by Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, president of the Massachusetts branch, and dedicated to the National Congress of Mothers.

The delegates to the more recent state convention in Gloucester gave their reports, Mrs. Saben on the Friday morning session, Mrs. Davis Baker on Friday afternoon. Mr. Mackin reported Franklin P. Dyer's talk on the relation between home and school. Mr. Dyer is the superintendent of the Boston schools. On account of the weather on Saturday, Mrs. Hattie Baker was the only member of the Manchester branch present at the last session.

F. J. Merrill told of a movement in South Orange, New Jersey, that would be well for Manchester to copy. This is the idea of a civic center. In Orange a board of educators saw the need of and made plans for a building to be used by all townspeople for public meetings and a gymnasium. It cost \$125,000. Since building, they have added a moving picture machine which has been used to show all educational pictures. They charged ten cents admission until they had paid for the machine and had \$500 for a continuance fund, then lowered it to five cents. If Manchester has a new Town hall the old one could never be put to any better use than that of a civic center for the people, young and old.

After singing "America" the meeting was adjourned for the social hour.

Breeze "Lost" Ads. Pay Another example of the efficiency of the Breeze "lost" and "want" column was brought to our attention a few days ago. Michael Ring of Beverly Farms lost an envelope containing \$25 last Thursday in Manchester. He put a "Lost" ad. in Friday's

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Breeze and Saturday the money was returned to him, by Edward Crowell, the painter, who found it in Central

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Oct. 11, 1913: L. Andrews, Wesley B. Andrews, Mrs. Perry Brown, Miss Ina Mary Beair, E. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, John F. Bates, E. C. Bond, Mrs. Harry Cannon Clark, Miss Margaret Carter, Hayden Crocker, E. M. Chase, Thomas Cusick, Orrin L. Crampsey, D'attor Domnico, Frank Fullo, Miss Mary Heslin (2), Wm. H. Huse, Arthur Hey, I. Ingersoll, Miss Margaret Lynch, J. Edward Meehan, Miss Marion McDonald, Wm. Madden, Miss C. F. Neal, W. E. Nichols, Arthur Perry, Miss E. Reade, Mrs. J. C. Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sturgis, Mrs. A. H. Sawter, Miss Margaret Stevens, Al. Trudean.—S. L. Wheaton, P. M.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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We ship direct to you from our factory, at prices that save you upwards of \$150.00 in the cost of your piano. We guarantee to furnish you a better piano for the money than you can secure elsewhere. You are assured of receiving a satisfactory sweet toned durable high grade

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MANCHESTER

Miss Molly McNeary spent the holiday in Roxbury with friends.

Mrs. T. A. Robbins of Winchester, N. H., is in town for a short visit.

COMMUNICATION

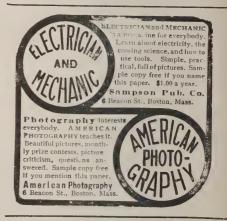
Editor North Shore Breeze:

Dean Sir:-It seems fitting that due credit should be given the selectmen for their very satisfactory work on Proctor street. The rounding of the corner is not only practical, but pleasing to the eye as well. It seems to the writer, if the good work could be extended this fall to that most hazardous corner in town (Masconomo and Beach streets), the blessings of the travelling public would be great indeed. As there is no house on this lot the present is the time to act; a time also when travel is possibly the lightest in the year.

From what I have heard of the broad-winded owner I am impressed with the idea he would meet these in

authority half way.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. Ellery Rogers.

SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR AID OF POOR

In order to raise funds with which to carry on its very merited work of extending help to the poor and needy during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season, not only here but in neighboring places, the Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters held a sale and entertainment in the Manchester Town hall Tuesday evening. Despite the stormy weather a goodly number was out and enjoyed the excellent entertainment. The various sales tables and admission fees and other resources netted \$102.10.

The affair was in charge of Mrs. Edward Crowell, president, and Mrs. Ellery H. Rogers, secretary. The booths were arranged to represent the seasons. The January and February booth was in charge of Mrs. Olive Allen and Mrs. Ethel Swett; ice cream was for sale. March and April, aprons, Mrs. Ellery Rogers and Mrs. Edward Baker. May and June, children's table, Mrs. Geo. Matheson and Mrs. Edward Crowell. July and August, candy, Mrs. Arthur Walker and Mrs. Reed. September and October, cake and punch, Miss Nellie Leonard, Mrs. Levi Harvie and Mrs.

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W. J. Lethbridge. November and December, fancy table, Mrs. W. B. Bessie Leth-Calderwood, Miss bridge and Mrs. A. G. Warner. All the booths were decorated in keeping with their season.

The entertainment consisted of a comic farce entitled "Freezing Mother-in-Law," in which Miss Effie Stidstone was the mother-in-law,

Winthrop Younger her husband, Annie Younger the daughter, George Fleming her lover and Allen Brown the man who did the "freezing." It was full of laughs from start to finish and all the parts were well taken. A violin selection by Mr. Stebbins, with Allen Brown as accompanist, was very well rendered and much enjoved.

BIG BEN, the well-known alarm clock at \$2.50 Others from \$1 to \$3.50

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Lillian Smith of Boston was in town over the week-end and the holiday, visiting Mrs. Dennis C. Ballou. Miss Smith spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, who have a cottage on Raymond street.

Mrs. Amelia Foster returned to her home here the latter part of last week after spending three weeks with

friends in Swampscott.

Mrs. Lafayette Hunt and son, William, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutter of Lexington.

The Magnolia library now opens from 2.30 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoons and will continue to do so through the winter months. It will be closed mornings.

Leo Chane has resumed work at Hunt's meat market after his annual vacation of two weeks. Mr. Chane spent the time in New York city.

Mrs. Guy Joy (formerly Miss Ruth Stacy) and little daughter, Helen, have been paying a visit to Mrs. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stacy, Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Joy's home is now in Lawrence.

home is now in Lawrence.

Lafayette Hunt returned Tuesday from New York, where he attended the last of the World Series games.

William Knowles has entered upon his studies at the Essex County Agricultural school at Danvers. Mr. Knowles was a graduate of the Gloucester High school, class of '11, and took a post-graduate course there last year.

The subject of Dr. Eaton's sermon at the Village church here Sunday morning will be "Rest;" Sunday evening, "Last Things." The regular Prayer and Praise service will be held at 7.30 tonight.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton, pastor of the Village church and Mrs. Eaton will be the delegates from the Essex South association of Congregational churches to the National Council, which meets at Kansas City, Mo., from October 22 to October 31. They leave Monday via Montreal and Chicago to Kansas City. On the return trip Dr. and Mrs. Eaton will stop off at Oxford, Ohio, to see Miss Mary Boyd and Miss Ruth Scott who are attending college there. They will be at home by November 14 to attend the annual church meeting.

Irving and Frederick Eaton were home from the Worcester Polytechnical institution with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton, over the week-end and the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster of Winchester motored to Magnolia

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Notary Public

Monday to spend the day with Mrs. Amelia Foster.

George Arliss in "Disraeli" in Salem

After a triumphant run of over a year at Wallack's Theatre, New York, five month in Powers' Theatre, Chicago, and five months at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, Mr. George Arliss in The Liebler Company's production of Louis N. Parker's great comedy, "Disraeli," is coming to the Empire Theatre, Salem, on Monday night, Oct. 27. Mr. Arliss has just closed a second engagement in Boston.

It is seldom that a play has so great and varied an appeal as has "Disraeli." The point that makes the production of positive and lasting importance, no doubt, is Mr. Arliss' wonderful acting of the title role, which in the language of the New York World, is of such excellence that "not since the curtain fell on the careers of Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield has a New York audience witnessed a performance that could approach it." The original Disraeli, one of the greatest of all English statesmen, has been dead only about thirty years, so that it is a rather dar-

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MAGNOLIA

ing thing to attempt to visualize him at a time when the man himself is more or less vividly remembered by many living persons. But the real Disraeli was a man of many eccentricities, a brilliant talker and a lover of dramatic effects, thus making the appeal of a play founded upon his character irresistible to the actor. Arliss' achievement in the play is splendid, and it marks the high-water mark of his career to date.

The seat sale will open on Oct. 22. Mail orders will be received meanwhile.

A growing scarcity of willow, generally used for wooden shoes in Europe, is leading to an adoption of poplar.

Death loves a shining mark, but life prefers an easy one.

Some men are weighed in the balance, and found wanting the earth.



EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM
Charles Kenyon's simple, forceful,
deeply human drama, "Kindling,"
in which Margaret Illington starred
with great success, will be the interesting offering of the Empire Stock
Company at the Empire Theatre, Salem, next week. In this play Mr.
Kenyon unquestionably has something to say. His theme—a child's
right to a chance in life—is surely
worth saving, for it is and deserves
to be uppermost nowadays in the
mind of the thinking people throughout this whole land.

"Kindling" tells a story which

strikes deep into the best emotion while carrying with it convincing reasonableness. Heinie Schultz, a stevedore, rude, but with the responsibility so common to their class. Together they rehearse nursery rhymes in thoughts of the children they hope for. But there comes to Heinie an appreciation of what it would mean to a child to give it life in the tenement surroundings which are all he and Maggie can afford. He impresses Maggie with these new ideas, which the doctor and a rich young charity visitor confirm in words, while Maggie sees the deadly

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confirming facts in the sickenng children around her. But this is just too late. Her own baby is coming, and she sees the terrible fate that seems to await it. In fear of morbid desperation she conspires with a scoundrel in the tenement, who plans to rob the house of the rich woman for whom Maggie is sewing, and thus secures the money needed to take her and Heinie to Wyoming, where their child can have a chance of health and decent life.

Boston Opera House

Some show is promised when Anna Pavlowa and her imposing troupe of Imperial dancers, assisted by a full symphony orchestra, come to the Boston Opera House on Saturday, Oct. 25, for three performances only. All told the company numbers an approximate century, which sets a new mark for an organization of this kind, if only from the standpoint of numbers.

Of the company's personnel, first and foremost, of course, comes Pavlowa, without a doubt the greatest dancer extant. Pavlowa has done more to rehabilitate the dance and make it the vital art it is today than any other executant, past or present. Throughout England and the continent her success has been unprecedented.

Next in importance to the dominating figure of the famous Russian are three men dancers, Novikoff, Cocchetti and Zailich, each an artist of rare attainments and established reputation. Novikoff has been Pavlowa's leading associate for two years and critics call him the greatest danseur of the day.

Pavlowa's repertoire is almost entirely new and in keeping with the pretentiousness of her company. A special feature will be the futuristic ballets, "La Orientale," "The Seven Daughters of the Ghost King" and "The Preludes." The last named is a dance poem suggested to Franz Liszt by Lamartine's "Dedication" and in it the incomparable Russian is given full scope for displaying her wonderful mimetic powers.

The orchestra, a complete symphony organization under the leadership of Theodore Stier, will be an important adjunct. Works of the most famous composers are interpreted in the dances of Pavlowa and her associates. These range from the florid qualities of Gluck, Mozart and Weber to the music of the most modern exponents of the realistic Russian school.

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J. B. Dow

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JAS. B. DOW & CO

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Beach Street Manchester Hale Street Beverly Farms

A TRIP THROUGH THE NAVAJO LAND

(Continued from page 10) coffee. The Indian readily (by signs) gave us the cedar wood, and for an hour I sat under a blanket and sized up the domestic relations of this wanderer of the reserve—and let it drizzle.

A hogan is about 7x7, only round. It is teepe-shaped. The Big Indian cuts the longest cedar poles the locality affords; puts the tops together and shovels the 'dobie dirt over it all. The size of the home depends on the length of the cedar growth, and the length of the brush depends on the particular location of the reservation. The squaw does the most of the work. Sometimes a smoke hole is left at the peak of the house, but usually it is more convenient, and involves less of labor, to build the fire outside, giving the entire interior to parlor, sitting room, billiard room, kitchen, etc.

There was the buck, squaw, and six kids, ranging from about two years to fourteen. When the winter comes on I wondered where they were all stowed away—but that was their business. I could not see a thing inside the hogan but an iron pot or two, a few robes, saddle, some skins hanging, and a few odds and ends.

The papooses gathered around and watched us open the canned goods, but Mr. and Mrs. Indian, despite the rain, went a few rods away and sat it out—and any time I thought they were looking at us, they weren't. The squaw was bareheaded (they all are) and she wore a sort of a jacket, resembling a summer shirt-waist. Aside from this and a blanket she might have had on much or little, but my guess was little. A half dozen dogs growled at us and a mixed bunch of goats and sheep gathered around, no doubt smelling the salt of our supper. We did not ask for all night accommodations, but shoved along.

I saw a squaw, probably 50 years old, trudging along with a keg of drinking water at her back, while her lord followed, smoking a cigarette. The cask held 25 gals., and I know she had carried it for at least a half dozen miles, for there was the last wet place, and where we filled our water bags. The Mrs. Indian carried the weight from a band over her forehead, the cask resting on her back.

Any of you ladies who read this want to go back to the simple life? Splendid opportunity down here in Arizona to start in.

Nearly every writer of Arizona and nearly every person who has visited the territory, will tell you it is a dried year, postpaid.

up, barren waste, where it forgot to rain about Columbus' time, and has never thought of it since. I have been down here several times, and never found any direct evidence on which to change history.

But I was never here in September before, and I want to give it out as real new history that you can get more variety of climate on a 1913 September day than any spot on Uncle Sam's claim to this ball of mud.

In twenty-four hours I have seen, and realized the four seasons of the year, summer, fall, winter and spring.

Coming out of the shut-in, but beautiful, Bonita canyon, I thought I never would get a breath that would do any good. The sun beat down into this ravine something awful in its heat, and we simply looked at each other and wondered who could stand it the longest.

And when we came out at the head a blast of wind and hail struck us that made us hunt our blankets in two minutes. Just a handful of clouds to the north of us, but you could see the streaks of white hail. It covered but a small area, but it was the real change. That night, it had cleared and the moisture and cooled atmosphere was all that one could ask balmy spring to get together. And before morning there was a killing frost that made our blankets too thin, and made us crawl out and light a fire.

As nearly as I can figure it out commencing with about September 10 it does sometimes rain in some parts of Arizona, but I can't figure it out WHY it does or should. Nature must have forgotten it's schedule? It doesn't do any good, for the reason that at this time of year, after September, even the glaring, awful heat of the sun can't offset the high elevation, about 14,000 feet at Chinn Lee, and as fast as the moisture breeds a mouthful of grass for a goat, a killing frost beats the goat to it.

It doesn't rain when it should in Arizona. If it did there would be less snakes and more society, which is true of another locality you may be able to think of.

This letter starts and ends at Chinn Lee. Next week will tell you something about that wonderful canyon where some sort of men lived, died and passed away before Spain and Mr. C. Columbus ever got uneasy.

The pessimist's idea of a good time is to sit down and think about the good times he might have had.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

BEVERLY FARMS

At last Monday evening's meeting of the board of aldermen Ald. Hull offered an order revoking the license of the auto 'bus line. Mr. Hull said in reference to this that the service had been extremely poor since the contract had expired with the business men's committee, and that now the line had stopped running between Beverly Farms and the city proper.

The newly-elected officers of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will be inducted into office tonight at Marshall's hall by Dep. Sup. Gov. James McLaughlin and staff of Lynn. Many visitors from out of town will be present. A collation will be served.

John Gray and family of Haskell street are planning to move to Boston on or about Nov. 1st for the win-

Homer E. Callahan plans to leave Beverly Farms within a few days to spend the winter in the South. He will very likely locate at Durham,

N. C.
Preston W. R. Corps will be inspected at their regular meeting next Tuesday evening. The inspecting officer will be Mrs. Hannah Tappan, of

Manchester,
Deputy Supreme Gov. W. B. Publicover and staff installed the new officers of Wm. Jeffrey colony, Pilgrim Fathers in Manchester last Monday evening and also at the Washington colony at Lynn last evening. He was accompanied on both occasions by a large delegation from the local col-

Day Officer Calvin L. Williams is now enjoying his annual vacation. On Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Williams and daughter he went to Farmington, Me., for a week's stay among relatives.

On account of the storm the first meeting after the summer vacation of the Girl's club of the local Baptist church was postponed until next Monday evening at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

. A Coot Supper was enjoyed on Wednesday evening at the banquet hall in the Beverly Farms engine house by members of the fire department and invited friends. The birds were presented with the compliments of Fire Engineer John M. Publicover, samples of his recent gunning trip, and the supper was prepared under the direction of Chef Walter B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Murray of Danbury, Conn., have been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

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Joshua Younger celebrated his 83d birthday yesterday. The event was remembered by many of his friends and neighbors, who called to offer their best wishes and congratulations. Mr. Younger has been one of Beverly Farms most valued citizens for a great many years. He has always taken a great interest in public affairs. Born in Gloucester he has lived in Beverly Farms for the past 58 years. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted and served three years as a member of Co. G, 17th Mass. Vol. The Breeze joins with his host of friends in extending congratulations to Mr. Younger.

Joseph C. Lincoln, the Cape Cod Chronicler, is to appear at the local Baptist church in an entertainment on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22.

on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Linehan returned Monday from a trip to New York city.

Robert Smith and family have moved from the Sweeney house on High street to the Marshall cottage on Hart street.

A private dancing party was held in Marshall's hall last Monday evening

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IN 1914 Seven college presidents and a number of college instructors, including ex-President Taft, will contribute to The Youth's Companion during 1914.

Then there is Gene Stratton Porter, whose stories of Indiana woods and swamps have made her famous, and Kate Douglas Wiggin, who never wrote a dull line in her life, and Mrs. Burton Harrison, who remembers when conversation was really an art as practiced in Washington and in the manor houses of Virginia. And this is just a beginning of the list.

If you know The Companion, you have a pretty clear idea of what is in store for next year's readers. If you do not know, ask us to send you sample copies—for instance, those containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanwood Pier's fine serial—"His Father's Son." Full Announcement for 1914 will be sent with the sample copies.

For the year's subscription of \$2.00 there is included The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1913, dating from the time the subscription is re-

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ceived.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

BEVERLY FARMS

The real estate records last week contained the following transfer: J. B. Dow conveys to Robert S. Bradley land on Hale street, Beverly Farms, 190 by 245 feet; also land on Hale street, 45.5 by 108.8 feet.

Alderman Chas. H. Hull has sold his estate consisting of a cottage

house and lot, situated on Hart street, to Frank W. Hammond, who it is understood is the purchasing agent

for other parties.

Mrs. R. T. Van de Velde has pur-chased from Mrs. E. A. Boardman and Richard Boardman, their fine estate on West street, consisting of a fine house and a large lot, situated between the present estates of Edw. A. Boardman and S. E. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Daniel W. Preston and family will move into the John Shepherd cottage on Hart street tomorrow, which place they have taken a lease of. By the occupancy of the Shepherd cottage Mrs. Preston closes her

farm at East Wenham.

An interesting baseball game was played on the play grounds last Monday afternoon between nines captained by "Dutchey" Holland and former alderman Robt. E. Hodgkins. The game was won by the former's team

by a score of 4 to 3.
The West Beach The West Beach pavilion closes Sunday evening for the season. Of late the building has been kept open day times by Supt. George Medcalf, who will conclude his duties there

Sunday evening.

Last Saturday evening John M. Publicover returned form his annual gunning trip for sea birds, at Squam and Ipswich rivers. Mr. Publicover is a crack marksman and this year, as has been his past custom, brought home and distributed to a number of his friends, many fine specimens.

Miss Helma Coleman of Rockland, Me., has been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Stephen Connolly attended the Exeter-Yale 2d football game at Exeter Saturday.

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BEVERLY

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John A. Morrison left the first of the week for Kennebunkport, Me.

The football games, played by the Beverly High school team are quite an attraction to many Beverly Farms people. Two Beverly Farms boys, Thomas Brady and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., who are regular players are doing great work for the team in every game.

The West Beach club's first and last dance of the season was held in Neighbor's hall last evening. It was well attended and was an enjoyable affair. At the present writing no other dates for public affairs have been booked to take place in this hall.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

OTHERWISE WE'RE ALL RIGHT Here is a little list of the common shortcomings of Americans as seen by the Japanese:

American lose their tempers too quickly; they have little appreciation of the beauties of art or of nature; they make shallow jokes about everything; they are always in a hurry; they think they "know it all;" they are too truthful-state disagreeable facts unnecessarily; they often, especially the ladies, feel "cross" and take no pains to conceal their unamiability.

And we might add that when it comes to petty grafting they are the easiest marks on the face of the earth.—Milwaukee Journal.

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Three native species of larch furnish timber in the United States. One grows in New England and the lake states, another in the Pacific northwest, and the third in the high mountains of the northern Rockies. European larch has been planted extensively in the prairie states.

Don't scorn the fellow who knows it all. He may know something, af-

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WENHAM

Sunday services at the Village church will be as follows: 10.30 a. m. the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach a sermon commemorative of the completion of the first century of American missions in India, the first missionaries having sailed from Salem one hundred years ago. Sunday School at noon. Y.P.S.C.E. meeting at 6. At 7 the choir of the Topsfield Congregational church, under the direction of Lyman Perkins, organist, will conduct a musical service, this being the first opportunity accorded the public of seeing the new electric lighting system in operation. Mrs. John McCormack, soprano, and Mrs. Parker, contralto, will assist the visiting choir.

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. the first session of the mission reading circle, under management of the department of missions, will be held at The Manse. The session will conclude with a social hour.

The first children's church service of the season will take place on Sunday, October 26, at 11.45. evening the first stereopticon service will occur.

Albert W. Dodge and Mrs. George Wilson rendered reports of the recent association meeting in Beverly last Sunday.

Recent members of the Wenham Y. M. C. A. are Fred Glavin, William Petersen and Chester Bragdon. The boys meet every Tuesday and Friday for study, exercise and games.

Wenham Congregationalists are interested in the meeting, Oct. 22, of the Congregational National Council, at Kansas City.

Candidate Bird and his flying squardon will visit Wenham Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 2 o'clock.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GET PRIZES

The prizes were awarded last Friday to the school children of the city for best gardens, walls and fences. Following is the result as far as Beverly Farms children are concerned:

Best General garden, improved yard or both—1st. prize, \$2.00, Margaret Anthony and Daniel Rourke, 20 Haskell street; 2d prize, \$1.00, Cornelius Barry, o High street.

Best Wall or fence improvement-Not awarded

Best vegetable garden—1st prize, \$2.00, Mary George and Francis Mackey, 45 Hart street; 2nd prize, \$1.00, Walker Hannable, 788 Hale

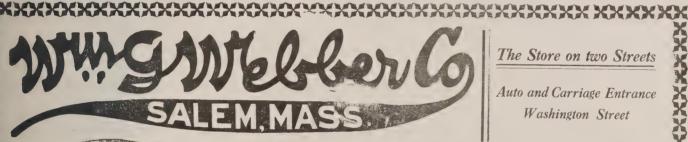
50 cent gratuities—Esther Ann Gill, Hardy court; John and James Fanning, 97 Haskell street; Lillian Publicover, 103 Hart street; Marguerite and Harry Lawson, 20 Everett street; Daniel Cronin, 7 Vine court: John and Mary Garvey, 14 Haskell

Three special \$1.00 prizes (in place of wall and fence improvement)— Elizabeth Ryan 5 Connolly Place; Helen Campbell, 19 Vine street; Catherine Barry, Pickett street.

JAMES ELMORE

James Elmore died Thursday of last week, Oct. 9 at Pride's Crossing after a long illness. For twelve years Mr. Elmore had been head coachman for the Henry C. Fricks, and he had been coming to Pride's since the family established itself there. He was well known all along the shore. Though born in England he had spent most of his life in this country. He is survived by a wife. He was a member of Court Robin Hood Lodge, No. 14, Foresters of America, of Philadelphia; Britannia lodge, Sons of St. George of Audubon, N. J., and of the Masonic Fraternity. He was 61 years of age. Funeral services were held at I o'clock Monday from St. Peter's Episcopal church, Beverly. Prayers had been said at his late residence that morning at 10.30. Interment was at Philadelphia.

Dead men tell no tales which may explain why widows so often marry again.



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AMONG our popular grades are the No. 164 in black and No. 630 in white and colors, all have lisle soles and high spliced heel, garter top of lisle in the colors; their exquisite texture and even sheerness distinguish them from any other moderate priced silk hosiery\$1.00 per pair

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They do things that others do, but do them better. The same holds true of stores. Certain things which the Titus store does are done better than others do them and the doing has made it

This applies with special emphasis to the outfitting of homes. By selling furniture that is better made and more artistically beautiful at less prices than what others ask, TITUS' has become, in the truest sense of the word, "GREAT." Apart from that, your own reason will tell you that a store that has arrived to such a worthy distinction by the force of unusual ability andmerit (and the title is not disputed) is bound to give you a mightier advantage if permitted to furnish your home. Here's one of the proofs.

A Beautiful Outfit for \$286.80

We shall "set up" a range like which your mother and grand-mother used, and said it was a "'perfect jewel'"—the Crawford. Price \$33.00, Kitchen Table, \$1.75; Two Chairs, \$1.30.

DINING ROOM

Will have one of our handsomest heavy, quartered oak Colonial Tables, 48 inch top, \$25.00; A Colonial Buffet, extremely beautiful, \$35.00; A China Closet, \$18.00; 5 Chairs, leather seats, \$16.25.

THE CHAMBER

You've wanted a mahogany 4 Post Bed, so we've chosen one \$27.00; A Colonial Dresser, has a large square, bevel plate \$32.00; A Rocker, \$3.00; Chair \$2.

THE PARLOR

We've selected one of our very artistic 3 piece. Tapestry. Suits, \$54.00; also a mahogany Colonial Table, \$13.50; A quaint mahogany Rocker, 8.50; One of our handsome Axminster Rugs, \$17.50.

The above outfit is warranted in sincerity, priced by our joint rule of economy and integrity and offered in good faith with real savings, good as gold, calculated to be \$34.45—the calculation being based upon a knowledge of what such fine furniture is priced in those stores likely to have it.

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The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM. MASS.

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Some people never know right from wrong until they get found out.

An obstinate man is any man who doesn't think as we do.

Many a man complains about bad times when he is too lazy to wind his watch.

Some men are almost as good guessers as the prescription clerks in the drug stores.

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NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 43

Manchester, Mass., October 24, 1913

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E WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we are now prepared to furnish plans and estimates for planting of Private Estates, Public Grounds, etc. Our work is all personally supervised by our manager, who, for over ten years, was superintendent of the so-called Spaulding Gardens of Beverly Farms. He also planned and planted the major portion of those gardens. The Spaulding Gardens have become so widely known for their many beautiful features that we believe it ample proof of our manager's ability to give patrons a first-class piece of work in every detail.

There is no job too large, or none too far distant, for us to give it our immediate attention.

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TELEPHONE 144-W Beverly Farms

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 24, 1913

No. 43

SOCIETY NOTES

The I. Harrington Walkers of Detroit have had a long season at Magnolia where their new house on the rocks at Magnolia Point has been most charmingly opened all summer to scores of menry house parties. younger members of the family are very popular among the younger set all along the shore and the house is full of their friends all the time. Part of the family has already returned to Detroit and the rest of the household will go the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Princemere were among the passengers to sail from New York for Europe Wednesday on the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. As usual they will be for the winter at their "Villa St. Helene," at Pau, France. They have been all summer at "Princemere," their North Shore place on the Beverly Farms-Wenham road, when not in Newport or at Narragansett Pier for the polo and other events. Singularly, it was just a year ago to a day, on Oct. 22, that Mr. and Mrs. Prince went abroad on the same steamer, the Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home, Lookout Hill, Gloucester, in honor of the Austrian and Italian ambas-

The Noted Gardens

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SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Katherine Ayer of Pride's Crossing and Boston was one of the North Shore girls at the Frick-Dixon wedding in Baltimore last week, and she was also present at some of the leading events which were given before the marriage. The affair which was probably most enjoyed by the Northern visitors was an old-time Maryland coon nunt, at which William Fell Johnson, one of the Baltimore ushers at the marriage, was the host By special invitation the hunters, including about sixty guests in addition to the bridal party, met at Hampton, the superb old colonial home of the Ridgelys. Girls as well as men were arrayed in short tramping wear necessary for the long night's scamper over the heavy fields, along the river banks and through the woods, led by two experienced negro hunters and several well-trained coon dogs. Shortly after mid-night the first game was treed and after that the search was kept up until a second coon was found, just before day-break. The torches were then extinguished and the hunters, weary and bedraggled, but still enthusiastic, returned to Hampton, where a substantial breakfast of hot bouillion and coffee, chicken, crabs, Maryland biscuits, cheese and fresh cider was served.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Thomas Taylors of Columbia, S. C., closed their house at Singing Beach, Manchester, yesterday.

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America's Motor Club de Luxe



Chicken Lobster Dinners

Chickens supplied from the Magnolia Poultry farm Real Live Lobsters from our own traps High Class Service

Good Music Refined Entertainment Private Parties Banquets

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MISS WILD

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Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean will move up to town the first week of December and will occupy the house of her sister, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, at 238 Beacon street. This is the third winter that Mrs. McKean has occupied the Fenno residence. The house at Pride's Crossing will be kept open all winter as usual for week-ends.

Mrs. Robt. D. Evans and her mother, Mrs. David Hunt, and her sisters, Miss Abby and Miss Belle Hunt, who have spent the summer at Beverly, will return to their Boston house on Gloucester street the 30th of the

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

With a more brilliant ensemble of world-eminent artists on its roster than ever before and a repertory, which in addition to including the standard operas in French, Cerman and Italian, will embrace novelties by the foremost contemporaneous composers, the Boston Opera Company will begin its fifth season on Monday

evening, Nov. 24.

While fewer new operas will be presented than in former seasons those which will be given will be of paramount importance, including as they will the first performance anywhere of Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini" to the text by d'Annunzio, with Mme. Lina Cavalieri, Lucien Muratore and Vanni Marcoux in the first roles. The initial novelty will cone early in December when Fevrier's "Monna Vanna" after the poetic drama by Maeterlinck will be given its American premiere by a cast headed by Mary Garden and MM. Muratore and Marcoux.

The third addition to the repertoire will be Wagner's "Die Me Meistersinger," for the mounting and presentation of which extraordinary preparations already are underway. To supplant these new works and replace others which have been dropped, revivals wil be offered of "La Gioconda," the "Manon Lescaut" of Puccini and Massenet "Manon," none of which were sung last season.

All of the successful novelties of last year, "Don Giovanni," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "The Secret of Suzanne," "Louise" and "Tales of Hoffmann" will be heard once more and in all there will be a repertoire of thirty operas from which choice can be drawn.

The artists already engaged number 68 and of them 31 will sing in Boston for the first time. The notable newcomers are Mmes. Androva, Beriza, Cavalieri, Frease-Green, Heliane, Lasilva and Rieger among the sopranas; Mmes. Dalvarez, Matzenauer and Rienskaja-Archinard from the contraltos; Louis Deru, Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, Aristodemo Giorgini, Giovanni Martinelli, Lucien Muratore, Giuseppe Oppezzo and Vincenzo Tanlongo, tenors; Mario Ancona, Henry Danges, and Alban Grand, baritones and Paolo Ludikar and Taddeo Wronsky, basses.

Among those who already are firmly established as Boston favorites and whose return is assured are: Mmes. Amsden, Boni, Destinn, Edvina, Garden, Weingartner-Marcel, Melba, Nielsen, Scotney, Sharlow, Tetrazzini, Gay, Leveroni and Swartz and MM. Clement, Laffitte, Urlus, Zenatello, Blanchart, Marcoux, Lankow, Mardones and Sampieri.

Coming again as chief conductors will be Andre-Caplet, Roberto Moranzoni and Felix Weingarten, the last mentioned for a much longer period

than ever before.

In accordance with the exchange agreement which exists between the various American opera companies, occasional visits are promised from Frances Alda, Pasquale Amato, Alessandro Bonci, Edmund Burke, Enrico Caruso, Julia Claussen, Florencio Constantino, Charles Dalmores, Olive Fremstad, Johanna Gadski, Otto Goritz, Frieda Hempel, Lillian Nordica, Giovanni Polese, Rosa Raisa, Mabel Riegelman, Minnie Saltzman-Stevens, Antonio Scotti, Maggie Teyte, Carolina White and Alice Zeppilli.

PAVLOWA AT OPERA HOUSE

As announced a week ago, Anna Pavlowa, the incomparable dancer, who still knows no rival in either America or Europe, comes to the Boston Opera House for a series of three performances to take place on the afternoon and evening of this Saturday and the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

MANY USES FOR BIRCH ARE RECORDED

From furnishing material for a canoe in which to hunt whales some hundred odd years ago to supplying New England factories of today with 11,000 cords of wood annually for shoe pegs and shanks is, according to the department of agriculture, only part of the services the birch tree has rendered and is rendering the people of America.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the department tells us in a bulletin just issued on the uses of birch, hunted whales in a birch bark canoe. The animal were found at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. He failed to strike the game, and concluded that it was probably for the best. While the canoes are frail, it is pointed out that the bark of which they are made resists decay longer than any other

part of the tree.

It would be difficult, the department goes on to say, to estimate the value of the service of the birch bark canoe in the discovery, exploration, development, and settlement of the northern part of this continent. From the Artic Circle to the Great Lakes, and southward, for a century and a half, that light but exceedingly strong and serviceable vessel threaded the lakes and rivers, bearing trade and carrying civilization where no other boat could go. The French explorers and missionaries made journeys of hundreds of miles in these canoes, often carrying cargoes which would seem beyond the capacity of such frail vessels.

The range of uses to which birch wood is put is surprisingly large. According to the department, the articles into which it goes range from church pews to kitchen tables, and from organ pipes to newel posts. We may have our first sleep in a birch crib and our last in a birch coffin. The spools on which we get our cotton and silk thread are birch spools, and the lasts on which our shoes are

made are likely to be birch lasts. The largest of the spools hold 12,000 yards, the smallest 20 yards. The wood's beauty, strength, and rigidity make it prominent as a material for musical instruments, and the same qualities bring it into extensive use for flooring.

Many people have an idea that shoe pegs have nearly passed out of use, but the amount of birch previously mentioned as made into pegs and shanks yearly in New England seems to disprove this notion. Birch, the department says, is often put on the market in imitation of other woods, and we may open many a door, sit on many a chair, and write on many a desk which we imagine to be mahogany, but which is really birch stained to resemble the genuine article.

Nine species of birch grow in the United States, but sweet, yellow, paper, and river birch are those most used. About 45,000,000 board feet of the wood finds its way to the market yearly. Paper birch is one of the few American species with a hold on the forest stronger than it had when America was discovered. Large tracts are now covered with this birch where there was little of it a century ago. It comes in after fire, and some tracts it has taken possession of, cover hundreds of square miles.

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Middleton-10.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

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National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau Washington, Oct. 24, 1913.

Foss, Massachusetts and the Managers

Considerable interest is felt in Washington in the Massachusetts election, especially in view of the attitude of Governor Foss, who has carried out in Massachusetts the reputation he established while in Congress, of doing things entirely in his own way. While the different party national campaign committees are r ore or less inactive, yet there is plenty of evidence about the headcuarters that the managers are dipping into the Massachusetts fight in the interest of the several candidates. There seems to be a feeling among politicians that an unusual amount of attention is being given by the people throughout the country to elections in an off year, and according to the managers' viewpoint the indecision supposed to exist among the voters is being influenced more at this time through the reshaping of national legislation and political methods than at any period in a quarter of a century. Therefore, they view it as important that "every little movement" should be directed in such a way as to benefit their political interests if they expect to remain in power, or return to the cherished seats of the mighty.

THE CURRENCY BILL

President Wilson is preparing to take the bits in his teeth and force Democratic recalcitrants to get busy. He has been holding conferences with Senators O'Gorman, Reed, Hitchcock, and others who have not found it convenient to walk the administration track. Mr. Hitchcock makes the astonishing statement that over three hundred amendments are necessary to the House bill. While this is rather startling, yet more than twice that number were tacked on to the tariff bill before it finally became a law. The President has been very cordial with his visitors, but he has been emphatic that he expects the measure to be passed at the special session of Congress, and he makes it plain to members of his party that failure to do so will be a violation of the pledges given by the Democratic party to the people of the country. On the other hand, it is clear that the

opponents of the currency bill are leaving no stone unturned to prevent its passage at the special session.

A MIXED TRIO

According to the Washington viewpoint, the appearance simultaneously of Secretary Bryan, Senator Cummins, and former Senator Beveridge upon the public platform in Iowa is of a good deal of significance. It is said that these three have been discussing matters in Iowa with the idea that their utterances are to be regarded more or less as "key notes" for the lesser lights. There is every indication that the three political parties are very carefully preparing the ground work for a fierce struggle to capture the Congressional elections next year, and the political activities of Bryan, Cummins, and Beveridge have doubtless been partially approved by the managers of the different political organizations, who are carefully interesting themselves in everything that is being pulled off.

INDEPENDENCE BY PIECEMEAL

It has been made clear by the administration that independence for the Philippines is not to be accorded in a hurry, and Governor General Harrison upon his arrival at Manila gave out a document in behalf of President Wilson to the effect that the people of the islands should be content to be granted additional liberties by easy stages. The President proposes to give the Filipinos the majority control in both Houses of the legislature, but when it comes to absolute independence as provided by the Democratic measure known as the Jones bill, it is clear that the administration, while seeking to comply with the Baltimore platform, will proceed cautiously.

WHERE ARE THE CABINET DAYS?

Some of the sleuths of the pen who "cover" the Executive Mansion in large numbers have finally discovered that there has been no meeting of the President's cabinet for months, and it has just dawned upon these knights of the pen that President Wilson stated some time ago that there would be a suspension of that function as he preferred to consult his advisers individually. So far as is known absolute harmony exists in the Presidential family, but in taking up the tariff and currency legislation, as well as in the treatment of all the other great problems of government, it turns out that President Wilson has been in the habit of consulting the members of his official cabinet one at a time instead of collectively. The former conferences in the state room upon which the eyes of the nation were turned twice a week or oftener have about ceased to be, and now some people are beginning to say that the nation's chief wants to be the whole show himself.

"Adulterated Fabrics"

The principle applied in the "pure food" law passed in 1906 seems likely to be extended to "pure fabrics." Bills with this in view have been introduced in Congress from time to time, but as they have commanded no particular public support they have not progressed very far. It is now said that President Wilson is very much in favor of some sort of legislation such as that presented by Representative Lindquist of Minnesota. This bill provides for the regulation in interstate commerce of all "adulterated fabrics." It is common knowledge that the consumer is frequently worsted in the purchase of silks, linens, woolens, and even cottons, and unless the purchaser be a good judge of goods there are no laws to prevent adulteration of all kinds of fabrics. The remedy proposed is to compel manufacturers to label their goods, showing of just what material they are made.

THINKS TREATY IS VERY BAD

Senator Martine of New Jersey entertains small respect for the Hay-Paunceforte treaty, under which he declares that "we were told a year or so ago that the treaty forbade us from fixing canal tolls that favor our own ships." Now, according to the senator, "under this treaty 'we cannot rebate to shippers freighting out own ships." The senator adds that he believes that if some diplomat or foreign sympathizer would carefully examine the Hay-Paunceforte treaty "it might be discovered that the United States had no right to exist at all." He voiced the belief in the course of his speech that the United States should "stand pat" on its action in reference to American shipping and canal tolls and asserted that 'when it comes to the management of our own internal affairs, I say to the world, 'hands off.' '

SEGREGATION OF THE RACES

Representative Rogers of Massachusetts has taken the initiative to start an investigation of the rumors that some of the catinet officers have been segregating the races in their departments. While there has been no formal issue, in regard to segregation, there is a lot of talk to the effect that Postmaster General Burleson can

give some information that will erplain the rumors that have been current for several weeks. Congressman Rogers wants to "smoke out" the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasurer. It is claimed that many colored people who were in high fettle during the Taft regime have been set down a peg in the new administration.

HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF MEXICO

The Wilson administration has evidently given up trying to keep its thumb on the Mexican situation. Pat's famous flea never jumped so swiftly nor uncertainly as Huerta, but since less than five thousand Americans are said to still remain in the troubled regions of Mexico the strain upon the Washington government inflicted by the international nuisance in the southwest, has been considerably lessened.

Wooden Shoes Made in the U. S. (From the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

In this country beech is the favorite material for wooden shoes, the manufacture of which has reached considerable proportions in the United States according to the department of agriculture, which has just issued a bulletin on the use of the wood. These shoes, the department says, cost from 60 to 75 cents a pair and are good for two years. They are worn by those who have to work in cold or wet places, such as tanneries, breweries, and livery stables, and by workmen in steel mills and glass factories who must walk on hot grates or floors. Farmers, too, are classed among the users.

Beech wood is put to a very much wider range of uses than the average person would be likely to suspect. The department says beech enters into hundreds of articles from hobbyhorse rockers to butchers' blocks. We walk on beech floors, eat off beech picnic plates, carry beech baskets, play with beech toys, sit on beech chairs, and in dozens of other ways use articles made of beech almost every day of our lives. Its freedom from taste fits the wood especially for articles which come in contact with foodstuffs, and beech meat boards, skewers, lard tubs, butter boxes, sugar hogsheads, refrigerators, dishes, spoons and scoops are widely

Only one species of beech grows naturally in the United States, but few trees in this country have a wider commercial range. It extends from the Gulf of Mexico into eastern Canada, and in practically every place

Mexico, a View From the Border

Little Side Lights of the Big Contest Down Beyond the Rio Grande

I did not go over into Mexico as I had intended. Not because one could not go over, but because the getting back did not look promising. I went along the border the greater part from El Paso to Del Rio, but there seemed to be a sign out "Abandon all Hope Ye Who Enter Here," and I had more hope than anything else, and I did not care to lose it. Secretary Bryan said don't do it, and I pinned my faith to the orator of the Platte.

But along the border, in every little river town, in Sanderson, Comstock, you will find more interesting things than over the line and in the ranks.

In these towns you find the adventurers, the Soldiers of Fortune, the men who sit around the round tables in the back rooms of the saloons, and have more to do with the Mexican rebellion than the barefooted soldiers who go out and get shot.

Here you will see the ten-to-one Chance Americans, the fellows who just hang onto this revolving old sphere and yank a living off of it as it rolls over. Disguised as cow punchers, with unshaven faces, they keep along the border, mix with the Mexican disturbers, help set up the pins, and when they have half a show for their allies they jump over and take a chance of being shot in the back as Madero was.

But it isn't these uneasy fellows I am going to write of. You know them. The U. S. is full of them. I am going to tell you a little about the common herd of Mexicans, the men who live in the interior.

Like the Italians, there are several varieties of Mexicans. Down Mexico City way you see one class, the political class, the job holding class, the "better" class, so called.

Over in Northern Mexico you see another class. These fellows don't hold any jobs or have any pull. They just get out and make trouble, join any old thing that promises scrap.

It is said, and I believe on the authority of the New York Journal (and Editor Hearst has big wining interests in Mexico) that the common class of Mexicans fight just for the deviltry of it, and that they don't

where it grows it is cut for market. The total yearly output of beech wood in the United States is approximately 500 million board feet.

know what they are fighting about or for.

It would almost seem so, but why it seems so is that we Americans do not understand the Indians.

These men are ignorant, deplorably ignorant, and they don't go after things the way a white man would. It would seem as if they did not know what they were after. Some disturber will come along with a little gold braid and a few brass buttons, and he can gather a bunch of followers in just about thirty Mexican minutes. Another fellow with a yard or two more braid and a few more buttons can rob the first fellow of his army. It would seem they were a crazy lot, not knowing or caring much who they fought or fought for, but the man who knows Mexicans, knows the conditions under which they exist and who understands the Indian ways of the Mananna people, this man knows that there are reasons, just reasons and big reasons for the uprising in Mexico.

And the real reason is that Mexico's land is in great holdings and the common man has no chance. There is no hope for him. An existence is all there is before him. He lives in poverty, deplorable poverty. All he can hope for is enough to eat and half enough to wear.

And these men make up the rebel army of Mexico. Given half a chance they would be peaceful and contented. But seven thousand families own all the arable land of Mexico, and millions of the working class are little

be than slaves as a result.

Feudalism flourishes in Mexico, as it has long flourished. The common Mexican has something to fight for and he is fighting for it—going up against it hard. Feudalism has ever died hard. It is dying hard over the Rio Grande, but it looks as if it was going to die.

From Sanderson they told me I could cross the river into Northern Mexico without much trouble, but they told me it was all up to development whether I ever could get back again, and I showed the yellow.

I talked with an American who had been down in the interior. He had been four months in jail. He said he never knew what they stuck him up for, but that they threw him in and for sixteen weeks he got "toast, stale bread and the holy Bible" and he said

he had a standing challenge to quote more scripture than any man in the United States, barring ministers. He said he had no part or interest in the rebellion, was simply looking through the country to see if there was anything not nailed down, when he was arrested as "among those present," "Back to the waving corn for me," said the Irishman.

It's a great game, this war game, and the border is thick with men, who while not cowards, know they would not last long enough for a court martial to get to them, if they went across the river.

They have all been over there, all had a hand in the framing and the fighting—so the residents tell you. They pointed out to me a young fellow, not over 25 years old, who they said had been one of the prime movers in Sonora. He looked like a ranchman's son, dressed with a grey flannel shirt, and laced boots. I waited my chance and spoke to him. So long as the conversation was confined to stock conditions in Texas, the chances for rain and how sheep were doing, he was courteous and entertaining, but the minute I pushed the talk around to Mexican troubles he closed up like a telephone booth, and there was nothing doing.

They tell me that anyone who knows anything about the war game can come down here, cross over and get a following in about fifteen minutes. A private in the standing army, who knows the drill work, can get a soto stalk and line up a bunch of men who are dying to die for their country. And they say about as soon as they can do the "present arms" there comes from some mysterious source some Standard Oil guns. If he can hold the fellows together, that is, pasture them where there is some chance of pillage and forage, and add to his numbers, then he is considered as a factor in the situation. If he can't, then he is soon done for by the federals. If he isn't killed in battle. he is given a splendid chance to be assassinated later—a casual shot in the back, the kind Madero got.

It's a great old scrap—viewed from the safe American side of the muddy Rio Grande, but I can't help but think if the Americans would have kept out of it, it would have been settled long ago. Mexico is a gold mine and the Yankee knows it—Pancho doesn't.

There are rich mines down there. There are great expanses of grazing land. You can buy the land for 75 cents an acre, and you can get the mines by simply claiming (and defending) them. The trouble now is title. A man may have a valuable

property today. All he has to do is to forget he has it for a few years (no taxes) and he will wake up some morning and find he has fallen heir to something, that an aunt in Detroit has died and left him all there was to leave. But in Mexico today you are a millionaire and tomorrow you are hunting a meal ticket. It all depends on which way the wind blows. They say the national election, October 26, will settle things, but it won't—that's my guess.

Porfiria Diaz ruled these black people with a hand of iron for many years. He played the game to the limit, but didn't or couldn't read the sign language. De la Barre followed him for a day, and then that patriot, Francisco Madero, stepped into the shoes of the tyrant. Given half a chance, they tell me, Madero would have made good. The majority was with him, and he had plans to give the acres of Mexico back to the Mexicans and give them a chance to live contented.

But Huerta double crossed and betrayed him. He did it through the help of Felix Diaz, the man he now fears, and a nephew of the old ruler. Madero was shot in the back, assassinated, and here's betting Huerta will shuffle off just about the same finish a little later this fall. He dare not run for president; he dare not loosen his present hold. It's a short end either way he plays it.

It's a great game, to watch from along the side lines, and it is a wise man who can tell how it will end. Two big business factions are scrapping for it. Wall Street knows more about the situation than the men in the ranks. The Mexicans are the checkers, they are fighting for something. There is nothing to lose and there is a hope for freedom. They are becoming enlightened. They are no longer peons and pelows. Just how they will work it out, you and I don't know, but certain it is they will keep on making trouble until they get what they want, or what they are entitled to. October 26 may settle things for a period, but they will never stay settled until they are settled right.

The common Mexican is very much like his cousin, the Indian. They will not work steadily and will not work at all unless necessity compels it. I do not mean the Spaniard when I say Mexican—I mean the half Indian Greaser. You can never make Americans of these fellows or teach them American ways.

Given a few acres of land, from which they can make a Mexican living, with very little work, and they

are the most contented, care-free people on earth. Denied this way of existence, then they are a bad lot and ripe for anything that bobs up.

Many of the so-called peon class live on a lower level than American hogs. Frijole beans, many times without the least seasoning but Chili pepper, is their breakfast, dinner and supper, and if one of them gets a piece of pork as big as his fist, he thinks he has a banquet. His coffee is the beans from the mesquite tree, roasted.

With a common class requiring so little for contentment, it seems strange that there need be a rebellion in Mexico.

But Mexico is too close to the United States.

YACHT CHAMPIONS OF THE NORTH
SHORE

Early last spring by an agreement between B. S. Permar of the Boston Yacht club and the regatta committee of the Corinhian, Eastern, Boston and Manchester Yacht club, the races at Marblehead counted during the 1913 season for the North Shore championship. Thus all the open races of these four clubs with the exception of the mid-summer series of the Corinthian Yacht club and the Hull series of the Boston Yacht club have figured for the championships of Class P, Bar Harbor 31-footers, Boston Y. C., Second Rating class, Marblehead 17-footers, Corinthian 15footers and the sonder boats.

All the races, except that of June 17, which was sailed off Point Allerton and the Y. R. A. open race of the Manchester Y. C. of July 5, were contested off Marblehead. In the open regatta of the Manchester Y. C. only the results in the smaller classes counted, as the marks for the course sailed by the P. boats and the Bar Harbor 31-footers were out of place and the race was thrown out.

Just what will be awarded to the owners of the yachts winning the championships of the various classes has not been determined by Mr. Permar, but at an early date he will have a conference with the chairman of the regatta committee of the four clubs, when it will be decided what form the championship souvenir will take.

The winners of these championships are: Class P, Italia; Bar Harbar 31-foot class, Leenane; Boston Y. C. second rating class, Radiant, sonder class, Ellen; Marblehead 17-foot class, Asteria; Corinthian Y. C. 15foot class, Half Moon.

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BOXING SEASON STARTS AT GLOUCESTER

The Gloucester Social and Athletic club will stage its first show of the season at the City hall, Gloucester, next Monday evening, Oct. 27th. The management has secured Eddie Flynn of Lynn to box Tommy Riley of Lewiston, Maine. The boxing fans remember well the kind of a bout Flynn put up with Young Jasper of Boston when he received the decision at the end of ten rounds, and it was only last Tuesday night that Flynn beat Battling Sylvia in Boston at the A. A. A. In Riley, Flynn is meeting one of the toughest boys in New England at his weight. Riley has met all the good boys and is sure to give Flynn one of the toughest battles of his career. In the semi-

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Notice to Voters REGISTRATION



Office of the Board of Registrars of Voters Town of Manchester, Oct. 8, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 7 till 8 p. m.; on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 7 till 8 p. m.; also on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 12 m. to 10 p. m. for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1913, and of correcting the List of Voters.

W. J. JOHNSON, JAS. H. RIVERS EDWARD CROWELL, ALFRED S. JEWETT, Board of Registrars.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Board of Assessors will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Saturday, October 25th, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of assessing such persons as were omitted from the posted list of assessed polls and for the consideration of any other business that may be presented to the Board.

> Assessors of Manchester, FRED K. SWETT, Chairman.

fighter. This bout alone will furnish plenty of action. Billy Jackson of Salem will be paired up with Joe Sylvia of Cambridge for four rounds. These boys will weight in at about 150 pounds. The bouts will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

AGED 82, PLANS 50 YEAR'S WORK

Basil Gildersleeve, professor of Greek at John Hopkins University, celebrated his 82d birthday yesterday.

"Don't say anything about it except that I am still alive and as busy as ever," he said, "and come to see me when I am 100, and I'll talk to

you about retiring-maybe!

"You know, most old men work because they can't help themselves. They imitate Guiteau, the man who assassinated Garfield. The morning of his execution Guiteau made a very elaborate toilet, and also took a bath, a thing he was not accustomed to do. This was to distract his mind from what was coming. That is why an old man works—to keep his mind off the here and hereafter , which may or may not be pleasant."

The noted scholar looks hale and hearty. He still is editor of "The

American Journal of Philology."
"And I hope," he said, "I may continue to hold the position as long as I live. My work is all planned out for at least 50 years ahead."

Prof. Gildersleeve is the father of Mns. Gardiner M. Lane of Manchester and Boston. He spends part of his summer on the North Shore each

UNIQUE WAY OF RAISING Y.M.C.A. FUNDS

The Beverly women have hit on a unique way for raising funds for the Y. M. C. A.—unique for this section, at least. The association has a deficit and the auxiliary has undertaken to wipe it out. They are to have an edition of 10,000 copies of "The Beverly Beacon" issued and bright and early Saturday morning, Nov. 1, these will go on sale all over the city and suburbs. The members of the auxiliary and a small army of young Beverly Misses will be the "newsboys" and it is safe to say the "Beacon" will be the most widely read paper in Essex County that day.

It will be issued in periodical form -like the Breeze and will contain 24 pages — brimming over with special articles written by Beverly women—

MILLINERY MRS. K. B. SHERMAN

44 Central St.

Manchester

Have You the Correct Time?

If you are a busy man you count every moment worth so much to you. To do that, you must depend upon your watch.

To be sure that your watch is dependable, have it put in order by us. We guarantee that you will be satisfied with our work and prices.

F. S. Thompson, Jeweler 164 Main Street, Gloucester

and telling of the work done by women in the life of the city for the most part.

The work of printing this special edition has been given to the Breeze, whose plant is especially equipped for handling work of this kind at short

notice and with good results.

The "Beacon" will be for sale in Manchester on Nov. 1 at the Breeze

office at 10 cents the copy.

HELPFUL

"These magazines are so helpful."

"What's the latest?"

"Here in the home hints they tell you how to make a lovely suffragette bomb out of an old tomato can."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

So Selfish

''You know, my dear, men are quite impossible. If I accept Jack's proposal, he will expect me to marry him, and if I refuse he will expect to be allowed to marry someone else."-Bystander.

The Suffragette Mother — How splendid! She's going to grow up a real militant.—London Opinion.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

"Thank heaven, these bills are got rid of," said Bilkins fervently, as he tone up a bundle of statements of accounts dated May I.
"All paid, eh?" said Mrs. Bilkins.

"Oh, no," said Bilkins. "The duplicates dated June I have come in, and I don't have to keep these any longer.'



McCall's Magazine and McCall Patterns

For Women

Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

Save Money and Keep in Style by sub-scribing for McCall's Magazine at once. Costs only 50 cents a year, including any one of the celebrated McCall Patterns free.

McCall Patterns Lead all others in style, fit, simplicity, economy and number sold. More dealers sell McCall Patterns than any other two makes combined. None higher than 15 cents. Buy from your dealer, or by mail from

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

236-246 W. 37th St., New York City Nors-Sample Sopy, Premium Catalogue and Pattern Catalogue fros, on request.

A nnouncement

I BEG to announce the opening of new dressmaking parlors at my home, 15 Desmond Avenue, Manchester, Mass., where I am prepared to do dressmaking in the latest modes and styles. Suggestions and original ideas cheerfully given.

MISS MARY BARRY

NO CARDS

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

Electric Light Station.
Telephone Exchange Office.

Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. Corner Bridge and Pine sts.

Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.

Fire Engine house, School st. Corner School and Lincoln sts.

School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club. Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.

Corner Beach and Mascenomo. 62

"Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes

earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch— 5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10,43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in * *

Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER. -MASS. P.O. Box 129 Telephone Connection

EDWARD A. LANE 🚜 HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTER 🎿

DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER Dealer in Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Blinds and Windows. Tel. Con. MANCHESTER AND HAMILTON

George S. Sinnicks, MASON BUILDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA,

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Telephone 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

Smith's Express Company
F. J. MERRILL, Proprietor.
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square.
Telephones: Boston, Main 489; Manchester 119
FIRST-CLASS STORAGE FOR FURNITURE. SEPARATE ROOMS UNDER LOCK

MANCHESTER MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night Soil

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease should be made to A. C. HASKEL.

Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Mealth HASKELL.

E. E. ALLEN

Groceries

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM. FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL CGMMITTEE

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principle. pal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

North Share Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 137, 132-M.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 a year; 3 month (trial) 50 cents. Advertising rates on application.

To insure publication contributions must reach this office not later than Thursday noon preceding the day of issue.

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VOL. XI

Oct. 24, 1913

No. 43

WHETHER TO APPROVE OR CONDEMN—this is what is worrying the women, and perhaps the men, of this staid nation in regard to the tour of Mrs. Pankhurst in aid ot woman suffrage. Her arrival in the United States was something which had to receive the attention of President Wilson before it was assured, but the valiant warrior in support of "votes for women" is now in possession of her full liberty—at least, as far as this country is concerned. How to receive Mrs. Pankhurst has been another problem of the American nation. She is certainly worthy of any person's respectful attention, despite the rather questionable methods which have been followed in England. A woman who has sacrificed her personal fortune and everything near and dear to fight for a cause which thousands of women everywhere are esposing is not to be scoffed at or ridiculed. Whatever her actions across the water, she is a woman of courage and incidentally generally accomplishes what she sets out to do. The American nation should be optimistic regarding Mrs. Pankhurst's visit to this country—who knows but it may show her that there are other ways to win men to the cause of suffrage for women than to burn, pillage and destroy. If she can carry back this impression to her followers, Mrs. Pankhurst's visit will not have been in vain.

THE ENTRANCE OF Mr. Foss into the gubernational fight, was not surprising, for no one can be surprised at anything that our. "Good Governor" does. But the party label which the governor misses now, will cost many votes. Foss will injure Bird and Walsh more than he will Gardner. Naturally the Walsh supporters are enthusiastic over the "flighty" campaign of the Bird flying squadron for it will rob Gardner of a large number of votes. It may now be conceded that Bird cannot be elected. It must also be conceded that Foss has a poorer chance of election than he ever had. Walsh cannot as candidate for governor, opposed as he is, poll as large a vote as he did as candidate for lieutenant governor. But despite the four-legged fight, Gardner has been gaining ground where it was thought he would lose. He has proven himself an able campaigner and a good vote-getter. It looks bright for the Essex County candidate and every day increases his chances.

How About Sulzer for the local Bull Moose chariot? Ought to be a good addition to the flying squadron.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO when William Sulzer was elected Governor of New York his reputation was unsullied and great things were expected of him. Although he now stands politically disgraced, he will apparently not lie down and confess himself defeated. The house of Tammany, to which he attributes his trial and subsequent conviction, he is "to go after" in no unmistakeable manner by entering the legislature sponsored by the Progressives of New York, mostly those of the East Side. Although the Progressive party seems to be the scrap heap of politicians discarded by other parties they frequently obtain in this way an able man. Sulzer is one of them and, we believe, as honest as the general run of politicians who are gracing chairs of honor in this country today. Everyone is acquainted with the practice of Tammany in New York and Sulzer's experience is a good instance of what a man may expect who dares oppose this faction. Sulzer scorned the admontions of Tammany, in a way, he lost, but in the eyes of the people of New York he won a distinct victory over the Democratic octopus. Sulzer will in all truth be a thorn in the side of the New York Democracy in the event of his election to the Gotham Legislature, and it seems certain now that the Progressives of the East Side will be able to send him there. Perhaps Sulzer will not even be free from the persecutions of Tammany there—time will show whether the full force of its power in his direction has been expended.

THE WEATHER MAN, who for the past three weeks has been subject to all sorts of uncomplimentary remarks, is now being handed verbal bouquets for the fine stretch of weather which we are enjoying at present. just when the business man, the student and practically everyone needed an added impetus in the form of good weather to start his winter's work, Jupiter Pluvius saw fit to fill the pages of his diary with three weeks of rain, fog and general unpleasantness. Now the vigorous, bracing autumn days make for greater effort for every-one; the mind that has been sluggish after perhaps a busy summer, is beginning to emerge from the fog and to take on a renewed vigor because of the refreshing tonic afforded by pleasant weather. Such a period of depressing weather experienced recently is not without its advantages, for it draws such a comparison that the weather of the present day is doubly accentuated and en-

FOOTBALL COACHES are not the only ones to hold secret conferences these days—the "pols" and the railroads have their share of the closed-door meetings.

JOHN HARVARD SAYS, "This is bully football weather." And incidentally casts longing eyes at brother Yale.

THE COLLEGE PAPERS are now settling the affairs of the world. Their definition of socialism would be "tres interessant."

We are Accustomed to having a pleasant October in New England—the weather has arrived at last.

WILL THE MURDER TRIALS ever cease in New England? "This is a funny little world," quoth the pessimist.

THE DIVINE SARAH is 68 this week—it is slander to mention it.

THE COMING ELECTION for Governor of Massachusetts, although adjudged by some to be preceded by one of the quietest campaigns in the history of the commonwealth is not without its unique features. In what was surely a sharp enough race with three major candidates, that war-horse, Gov. Foss, for reasons unknown, we think, to most of the voters of the state, entered the race and transformed an interesting contest into more or less of a muddle. The men themselves who are seeking election as governor this year not without especial interest. The picture of a staid business man coming forth for the second tire as the candidate of a new party interests because certain measures which interest everyone are claimed to be supported by him and his party in their platform. Mr. Bird's much-vaunted 8-hour, three shiftsa day propaganda has been denied and riddled by the Republican candidate. Mr. Foss, with his usual originality, builds his own platform, featuring railroad reform in this state. We fear Mr. Foss has lost too much of the labor vote to be at all dangerous and in addition, nearly everyone is pretty much disgusted with his never-ending horse play. Mr. Walsh, with the Democracy behind him, is out to win and apparently welcomes the fact that Mr. Bird and Gov. Foss are running. There is one thing sure—Essex County is confident of Congressman Gardner's election—its voters are going to do all possible to gain that end. But then, everyone has a right to an opinion.

THE AUTOMOBILIST that ran over a lad in Newton and then turned him out of the car having made a pretense to take him to a hospital, had a hard heart. He will receive no quarter from the state commission and the punishment the state will enforce will be small compared to the penalty an alert conscience will impose upon him.

IT WOULD SEEM that the suggestion of our correspondent in the communication printed last week, that the Town of Manchester take advantage of present conditions at the corner of Masconomo and Beach streets, and cut a slice off the corner, thus doing away to a great extent with the extremely hazardous spot, is a timely one. The corner is one of the most dangerous in town, as regards travel. Masconomo street runs along the top of the elevation; Beach street runs up the steep hill toward the beach. All travel to Smith's Point must pass this corner. The situation is therefore apparent. And in the midst of it all is the entrance to the Masconomo hotel property. By cutting a small piece off the corner and lowering the grade slightly, wonderful improvement would be made.

IT IS NOW CERTAIN that William Sulzer, who was deposed from his seat as Governor of New York, is to be elected an assembly man from the Sixth New York District. Is there no honor in New York politics? Is notoriety or worth the way to public service?

BISHOP LAWRENCE has made a just criticism of the Army and Navy and when the committee of which he is chairman has completed its work it is assured that there will be more than twenty-four men to care for the men's spiritual life of 50,000 soldiers and sailors.

THE CARELESS AND UNPATRIOTIC USE made of the American flag by the Progressive party has aroused the ire, and justly so, of the patriotic orders of the state.

"A NEW LOW RECORD for New Haven" is becoming a monotonous news item now adays especially to those who own stock purchased at high levels.

Real Estate and Improvements Up and Down the North Shore

Trustees of the Henry Lee estate have transferred to George Lee the westerly part of the Henry Lee property at Beverly Farms, fronting on West Beach, and containing five acres. The new owner will build a large and commodious house for his own occupancy next season.

x--x

Papers have passed whereby William Endicott sells to Mrs. Bayard Warren his estate at Pride's Crossing. Plans are prepared for a large house to be erected at once for the new owner's occupancy. Mrs. Warren has acquired title to fifteen acres of land, a house, stable and other buildings. Both the foregoing sales were negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. de B. Boardman.

The estate at Magnolia owned by Henry H. Cammann of Pasadena, Cal., has been sold to Frank D. Bennett of Boston, formerly of Gloucester. The property is located on Oak avenue, which runs off Hesperus avenue, opposite the old Hesperus hotel, and circles around to Lexington avenue. There is a house of nine rooms and a small garage, also about 9000 feet of land. The place has not been rented for the last two seasons. It is understood Mr. Bennett buys for investment.

In the recent real estate transfers is noted that of Chas. H. Trowt et ux. Ellen, conveys to Wm. C. Loring land near Pride's Crossing. By this transfer Mr. Trowt has sold the field, which is quite a large one, situated in the rear off Hale street between his house and the railroad tracks.

Abigail T. Lee of Manchester et al., convey to Lester Leland of Manchester, land and buildings on Harbor street, Manchester.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

GALE SUCCEEDS FOG AND RAIN

A howling southwest gale, which reached its greatest velocity at midnight Monday brought to an end the long spell of fog and rain that has prevailed along New England for three weeks and it would at last seem that fair weather is in sight.

All along the shore more or less damage was done on the water front, though most of the boats are hauled

up for the winter.
At 7.20 o'clock Tuesday morning, the bell buoy at Norman's Woe toppled over as a result of the chains having parted which holds the large balance weight beneath the water. Capt. King of the Dolliver's Neck Life Saving station immediately notified the government authorities at

A sloop owned by George Adams parted her mooring off Lobster Lane, Magnolia, during Monday night and drifted ashore on the rocks. The life-saving crew went to the rescue, but on account of the heavy seas which were running mountain high and strong undertow, the life-savers were unable to pull the craft off.

Cape Oystens at Swett's Fish Mar-

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, October 24, 1913.

The Arbella club will meet at the Chapel Tuesday afternoon, Oct 28, at 4 o'clock.

A costume party will be held in the Town hall next Friday evening, Oct. 31—Hallowe'en. It is an invitation affair.

Deputy Andrew Stone of Marblehead did not pay an official visit to Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F., last night as expected, but will do so next week.

Miss Alice Haraden has returned home from the Beverly hospital where she was successfully operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago.

Writing paper at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Mr. Vaughn and family of Summer street moved away from here this week to Springfield, Ohio, where Mr. Vaughn has a position as inspector of machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babb with their son Reginald of Everett, spent the past Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diamond, Forest street.

The H. J. Gay Electric Co. are moving from their quanters in the Postoffice block to School street, in the building formerly occupied as a residence by Edw. S. Knight and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Long announces an opening afternoon for children's dancing class, Saturday, Nov. 1, from 4 to 6, Town hall, Manchester. Mrs. Long especially invites mothers to come with children to get a complete idea of what the course will consist. *

On Monday evening, in spite of the storm, there was an informal Equal Suffrage meeting in Mrs. Leach's cheerful and hospitable tea-room. It was decided that the local league shall admit both men and women, and that the first regular meeting will be on Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock, in the same place, to elect officers and make plans for the winter. All women and men who are interested are cordially invited to this meeting by Mrs. Leach and Miss Stanwood. "Men and women together" is the modern idea.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

The Boy Scouts will go to the Rockport granite quarries tomorrow.

The Chinese laundry is to move from Union street to the vacant store in the Bell building on Beach street.

Past Sachem Fred C. Dougherty of Conomo tribe of Red Men has been appointed deputy of Winnipurket tribe of Lynn.

A delegation of local W. R. C. went to Beverly Farms Tuesday evening to attend the annual inspection of the corps there by Mrs. Hannah Tappan.

corps there by Mrs. Hannah Tappan.
Timbro Comfort Shoes at Walt
Bell's, Central Sq. *

FINANCIAL REPORT OF MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS CAMP, SOUTH EFFING-HAM, N. H., AUG, 14 TO 29, 1913

KECEII IS	
Gifts from friends	\$133.00
Earned by Boy Scouts.	66.44
Received for Board	112.50
Sale of Unused Milage	10.08
Sale of Unused Provisions	9.85

Total	Receipts EXPENDITURES	\$331.87
		_

1 ransportation	\$123.31
Incidentals	22.65
Provisions	118.24

Total Expenditures \$264.20 Final Balance \$67.67

Actual cost of board for camp, \$108.39; number of meals served, 942; number of boys in camp, 20 for 44 meals, two for 20 meals, 2 for 11 meals; cost of meal per boy 11 1-2 cents; number of days in camp, 15; entire cost of camp per boy per day, .67 plus.

ALBERT G. WARNER, Scout Master. The above Camp Fund has been deposited with the Manchester Trust Co. All expenditures have been made by me upon order of Rev. A. G. Warner. I have seen itemized bills for every expenditure and vouchers for payment of every bill. The balance is correctly reported. I hereby testify that, to the best of my knowledge and

belief, the above report is correct.

H. W. Purington,
Boy Scout Council Treasurer.

The report in detail is obtainable upon request from Mr. Warner.

The wedding of Frank Floyd and Miss Edna West will take place in Amesbury tomorrow.

Curtis B. Stanley has been transferred to the Brookline office of the American Express Co., for the winter,

Children's Educator and Walton Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

C. Elmer Smith of the Manchester Trust Co. office staff is having a vacation. Miss Alice Hoare is substituting during his absence.

Smoke Halibut at Swett's Fish Market.

Outing flannel at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Oct. 18, 1913: Ralph S. Atwater, Miss Mary Allen, Benjamin F. Bradbury, Mrs. G. M. Cummings, Miss Etta Duffee, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Frank E. Lewis, Miss Mae Miller, Fred E. Pierce, Simon J. Powers, Miss Vera Pierce, Miss E. Riedell, Miss Margaret Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Turner.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

To Raise Funds for Playground in Gloucester

The Ward 2 Parent-Teacher association of Gloucester will hold in City hall on Saturday afternoon, October 25th, the entertainment called "Golden Hair and The Three Bears." Mrs. Howard F. Smith, president of the association, with Miss May M. Strong, as chairman, and an energetic committee, are faithfully working to secure a large patronage, to enable them to swell the playground fund.

Gloucester is one of two cities in the state of Massachusetts that has no playground and this body of women is working hard to establish one in the near future.

We would gladly welcome any Manchester friends, young or old, who would enjoy seeing the little playlet and the dances given by Gloucester talent. We can assure them a most delightful afternoon.

ELEANOR P. NICKERSON, for the committee.

G. E. WILLMONTON **Attorney and

Counselor at Law

Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

School and Union Sts., Manchester :- Old South Ridg., Boston

SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT MORTGAGES - LOANS TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER

Friday evening, Nov. 7, will be the opening night of the popular Winter Series.

Omer E. Stow and wife of Newburyport are new-comers to Manchester. They are looking for a tenement in which to live.

Old fashioned polluck at Swett's

Fish Market.

Nora M. Gibson of Manchester, conveys to John J. O'Brien of Salem, land and buildings on way from Pine street, Manchester, 59 by 100 feet.

Men's White Silk and Lisle Stock-

ings at Bell's, Beach St.

DAVID F. BENNETT

David F. Bennett, a well known citizen of Manchester, died last Friday night at his late home on Bridge street after a year's illness. He was in his 68th year.

Mr. Bennett was stricken with paralysis a year ago last June, and he never rallied from it, though he did at times show symptoms of improving. The end came peacefully at

He was born in Manchester and has spent practically all his life here. He was a son of the late Aaron Bennett. By trade he was a McKay stitcher, though he has not worked at this for many years. He served as a drummer boy in the Civil War. Under the Cleveland administration, when the late Henry Kitfield was collector of the Port of Boston, he had a responsible position in the Boston custom house. He was a member of Magnolia lodge, I. O. O. F. A wife and one son, Walter R. Bennett, survive him.

Funeral services were held Monday, the Rev. C. A. Hatch of the Congregational church officiating.

KILLED BY CARS

John Williston, a painter by trade, wno has been living in Manchester of late, boarding at the Lampron house, Brook street, was fatally injured last Tuesday morning at the North street crossing, Salem, by being run over by a train. He was taken to the Salem Hospital but died shortly after.

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. H. G. Curry returned to Pittsburg, Pa., last Saturday, where she makes her winter home. Mrs. Curry motored as far as New York city in her machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howland Graham, who have the William Newton cottage at Magnolia summers, have left for their town house, Gloucester street, Boston,

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER-B Y-THE-SEA

Fostoffice Black.

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Dawson -O, his mother sent him out with the baby in the carriage and he got fooling and the baby carriage turned turtle.

Lawson—Well?

Dawson-And now his mother is turning Johnnie turtle.—Somerville

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Blobbs-My wife thinks it's wicked for me to play bridge.

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EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Harmony Guild will meet in the Chapel, Oct. 27, at 7.45. It will be a Hallowe'en party.

Harmony Guild will hold a Vesper Service in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, Oct. 26.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "Priests Unto God;" in the even-

ing on "The Voice of Day."
The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Alice Wheaton, Norwood avenue.

At their annual meeting last week the Ladies' Social circle elected officers for the year as follows: Mrs. Emma Stanley, pres.; Mrs. Hattie Baker, vice-pres.; Miss Mabel Goldsmith, secy.; Mrs. Alice Wheaton, asst. secy.; Mrs. Julia Currea, treas. Miss Rebecca Andrews of Glouces-

ter will be the soloist at the Vesper service at the Congregational church

Sunday at 5 p. m.

The Church Aid society held a New England supper in the Vestry of the Baptist church, Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Friendship circle will hold a Hallowe'en social in the Vestry of the Baptist church, Manchester, on Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be for sale. A good entertainment promised. Tickets 10 cents.

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MANCHESTER ONE-DESIGN BOATS Following is the result of the season's racing of the Manchester Yacht club One-Design boats:

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Minx, H. S. Grew 6 47.4 Hiccough, Everett Fabyan I Shad, P. S. Sears I 13.3 8.5 Atergatis, James King ... I Ruth, R. T. Paine, 2d ... I 8. 5.7 Ketchup, Edith Fabyan .. 1

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Willard Boyd entertained the Ladies' Whist club at her home on Summer street Tuesday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the season and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent. Sandwickes, fancy crackers and tea were served. The club meets in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Howard Wilkins.

Miss Louise Friend of Gloucester will commence her dancing classes at the Women's club house, Lobster Lane, next Wednesday, October 29. There will be afternoon classes for the children and evening classes for adults, as last year. Miss Friend's classes were very popular last winter and she is anticipating even larger classe this season.

The many friends of Mrs. Harriet Edmonds will regret to hear of her illness at her home on Magnolia avenue.

Miss Abbie May was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Manchester at camp at Conomo Point.

Mrs. George Staples is spending a few days with relatives at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Adelle Cook of Somerville was in town Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Effic Foster.

Mrs. Effie Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story are enjoying a fort-night's vacation at Blue Hill, Me., where Mrs. Story has relatives. Mr. Story is a mail carrier here.

Mrs. John Abbott is in Arlington for a couple of weeks. She is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howe.

Miss Amy Lycett and her brother, Arthur Lycett, returned Monday from a brief visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Locke of Bridgewater. Their mother, Mrs. John Lycett, returned with them from a three weeks' visit there.

Mrs. Ada Deane of Somerville has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Lycett. Miss Viola Deane was down over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton left Monday for their trip to Kansas City, where they will attend the national council of the Essex South association of Congregational churches. The pulpit will be occupied Sunday by Rev Mr. Hicks of Wellesley.

Mrs Mary Sullivan of Englewood Road entertained her daughters, Misses Mary, Anna and Nora Sullivan of Dorchester over Sunday.

George Spinney of Gloucester, who has been a clerk at Lycett's drug store here this summer, concluded his engagement last Saturday.

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Notary Public

Davis' auto 'bus will leave Lycett's Drug store for St. Ann's church Sunday morning, October 26th, at 8 o'clock, making a stop at Stanley's corner for people living up that way. After date mentioned 'bus will leave the second and fourth Sundays of every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster have returned from a two weeks' trip to New Hampshire and Mr. Foster has resumed his duties at Lycett's drug store.

Born Thursday, October 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Symonds.

H. L. Hannaford, a former Magnolia man, now of Boston, was in town Wednesday on business.

Miss Annie S. Higginson has moved from her summer cottage here into the William Newton house on Summer street, which she occupies every winter.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER
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SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knowlton and family have closed their Magnolia cottage and settled at their home at 39 Willard street, Chelsea, for the winter. The Knowltons have been members of the summer contingent at Magnolia for many years.

The North Shore Poultry Farm. which was leased by Park and Pollard of Boston for the summer, has been closed for the winter. At an auction sale the latter part of last week they disposed of the incubators. brooders, etc. The same firm will probably renew their lease next season.

Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

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We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms. Beach Street Hale Street Manchester Beverly Farms

BEVERLY FARMS

The new motor tractor for the Farms engine, and now under construction, is due to be finished the first week in November. The engine will then be shipped to Providence, where the tractor will be fitted. The outfit is expected to be put into commission here the last week of next month.

Mr. J. Haney of Toronto, Can., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Connolly, Haskell street, the past

"This estate for sale" is the sign which has been posted by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood on their property on Hart street.

Miss Elizabeth Farley of Burlington, Vt., has been visiting friends at the Farms the past week.

CHURCH NOTES

The Scandinavian services held this summer in the Baptist church were exceptional. Mr. Oscar Hakanson, the pastor's assistant in the work, rendered valuable service. the concert given to assist the Beverly Congregational church, over \$90 was raised. These services will be continued next season. There will be a special service the first Sunday in January.

There will be a Union Service of the Beverly Farms and Wenham Baptist churches at the Farms at 3.30 Sunday afternoon. The service will be conducted by Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, assisted by Rev. Frank Parker of Wenham and Rev. Albert Gardner Warner of Manchester. The Christian ordinance will be administered by Rev. Frank Parker.

The Boy's club of the Baptist church will meet the pastor and his assistant in Boy's Work, Sewall Day, at the church on Monday evening at 6.45. Annual meeting and social. Plans for the winter will be an-

The Ladies' Sewing circle met at the home of the president, Mrs. Elmer Standley, on Thursday evening. This was the annual meeting. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was passed. The circle has Lech prosperous during the administration of the president and the last year exceeded all others in the history of the circle in work done.

The lecture in the Church Extension series will be given by Rev. Joseph Perry, formerly assistant pastor of Warren Avenue church, Boston, Rev. Herbert Johnson minister, and now superintendent of the Foreign Work of the Baptist churches of Boston.

The Girl's club of the Baptist church, Mrs. William R. Brooks, Mrs. Clarence S. Pond and Mrs. Lucy J. Holmes, directors, held their annual meeting Monday evening. There will be a lecture and work evenings alternately. On work nights the girls will sew for a fair to be held in the

A friend has contributed hymn boards and four new collection plates

to the Baptist church.

The Harvest concert will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 9.

World's Temperance Sunday will be observed Nov. 9.

The Anti Saloon League will pres-

ent their work, in their annual visit, a Sunday evening soon.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Beverly Farms P. O., for week ending Oct. 23, 1913: Joseph Brown, Samuel Covy, Miss Margaret Brennan, Robert D. Schryver, T. Palvin, Chas. M. Kelley, Miss M. W. Kilkenny, Miss Kyllmen, Patrick Moore, Clarence Rogers, E. C. Wharton, Jr., Miss Hannah Ward, Miss Marion Ward, Miss Catherine Ward.—Lawrence J. Watson, P. M.

Work commenced the past week building a large addition to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Hart street, Beverly Farms.

A STORY A DAY

A story a day for the 365 days of 1914—that is part of what you get by subscribing \$2.00 for The Youth's Companion's new volume. The fiftytwo weekly issues of The Companion will contain at least 365 stories, and all the other kinds of good reading that can be crowded between two covers—the best advice on athletics for boys, articles on dress and recreations for girls, contributions by famous men and women, suggestions for the care of the health, etc.

For the year's subscription of \$2.00 there is included a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is re-

ceived.

If you want to know more about The Companion before subscribing, send for sample copies containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanwood Pier's fine serial of life in a boys' school—"His Father's Son." With them we will send the full Announcement for 1914.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Grace Connell, a popular Beverly Farms young lady, who has already acquired a reputation as a singer, is attending the Conserva-

tory of Music in Boston.

At the meeting of the Girls' club of the Beverly Farms Baptist church Tuesday evening, the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Miss Alice Chapman; vicepres., Miss Dorothy Larcom; sec'y., Miss Mollie Davis; treas., Miss Theodora Thissell.

Messrs. John M. and W. B. Publicover have the sympathy of their many friends over the recent loss of their foster sister, Miss Louise Jordan, who died suddenly in Somerville

the latter part of last week.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Bolam at her home on Hale street.

Preston W. R. Corps No. 93, last Tuesday evening held their annual inspection, the inspecting officer being Mrs. Hannah Tappan of Manchester. She was accompanied by quite a large number from the Allen Corps of Manchester.

Eben Day of Preston Post, 188, last Monday evening was the inspecting officer of the O. H. P. Sargent Post

of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maddalena on last Tuesday evening at their Boston home, celebrated the 30th anniversary of their marriage, which event was attended by a number of Beverly Farms friends. Mr. Maddalena is the well known caterer who had a store at Pride's Crossing and at Beverly Farms the past summer.

Much complaint is heard over the condition of the streets at Beverly Farms looked after by the city. They are full of holes. A few loads of broken stone, put out in shovelfulls, here and there, covered with a little sand and perhaps oil, would not be very expensive and would be a great

improvement.

The football game which will be played to rorrow (Sat.) at Beverly, between the Beverly High and the Boston College High will attract cuite a number from Beverly Farms. Interest in the game is perhaps increased because of the fact that three Beverly Farms boys will be concerned—Messrs. Thomas Brady and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., on the Beverly High and Forrester H. Pierce, Jr., on the Boston High team.

Miss Margaret Scanlan of Rockland, Me., has been visiting friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

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Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other-

Last Friday evening was an interesting one for the members of John West Colony, Pilgrim Fathers, when Supreme Gov. James Mc-Laughlin and staff, of Lynn, installed into office the new officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows:-Past Governor, Lawrence J. Watson, Jr.; Governor, Mrs. Wm. H. Gerrish; Lieut-Gov., Ernest Townsend; Sec'y., Chas. H. Hull; Treas., F. W. Varney; Collector, Mrs. Geo. F. Wood; Chaplain, Mrs. Ernest Townsend; Sargentat-arms, Arthur Standley; Dep. Sargeant-at-arms, George F. Wood; Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Abbie Poole; Outside Sentinel, E. Fred Day. Visitors were present representing the supreme officers, also from Lynn and Manchester. After the business session an entertainment was given, followed by the serving of a collation. During the social hour there was music and dancing.

Born, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley, Hale street, the latter

part of the last week.

Lawrence J. Watson, 2nd, is spending much of his time these days campaigning in the interest of Congressman Gardner, candidate for governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop P. Low are planning to spend a part of the coming winter in Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Grace Miller is attending the Notre Dame school in Salem.

An invitation dancing party which included practically all of Beverly Farms young people and many from out of town, occupied Neighbor's

hall last Tuesday evening.

Changes are being made in the basement of the Robt. Robertson Co.'s house opposite the Beverly Farms depot. When completed there will be, besides the quarters occupied by the Robertson Co., two other offices, one to be occupied by the Smith Express Co., and the other by J. B. Dow Co.

St. James Theatre, Boston

A well-balanced show was presented at this house the past week to large audiences and the headline act was "A Night with the Sculptors" which made a decided hit. Others to appear were Arnstrong & Manley who kept the house in laughter; Arthur & Emma Cody, pleased immensely with their offering; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, offered a suffra-

f. W. Varney

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gette skit; and Douglas Flint & Co., presented a dramatic playlet; also very interesting photoplays were exhibited. It was advertised that Ryan & Richfield will appear at this theatre the week of Oct. 27th,

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Jane M. Watson is soon to commence her various classes of instruction in dancing.

At the present writing no more social events have been booked to take

place in Neighbor's hall.

Samuel F. Collamore who has been ill at his home for some time is reported to be now improving.

Subscribe for this paper!

In the series of ball games played at the playgrounds between the teams captained by "Dutchey" Holland and former Alderman Robt. Hodgkins, the game last Saturday afternoon was won by "Dutchey's" team by a 8 to 4 score. There was lots of fun, which was appreciated by quite a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Burton of Hart street are planning to spend the coming winter in Boston. They expect to move on or about Nov. 1st.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond, after a four weeks' vacation spent principally at Pocassett, Mass., and other places on Cape Cod, returned last Saturday and conducted the services at the local Baptist church on Sunday.

Michael O'Connor of Haskell street is reported to be seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Walker of Middletown, Conn., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

One of the funniest and most original scenes of "The Girl in the Taxi," the merry sensation of Paris, Berlin. New York, Chicago and Boston, which the Empire Stock Company will present at the Empire Theatre, Salem, five days commencing Tuesdaily, occurs at the end of the first day's matinee, October 28th, twice act. The scene represents the home of John Stewart on Riverside Drive, New York. The hour is about 11 o'clock at night and every one has

E. C. SAWYER

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said good-night and retires to their respective rooms. All is quiet.
Suddenly a door opens and Percy

Peters, Mr. Stewart's nephew from Philadelphia, appears in full evening attire. He closes the door cautiously, looks in, skips over and listens at the other doors, and then with a laugh, leaves the house to keep an appointment with the "Girl in the Taxi" at the Cafe Churchill. He has hardly gone when Papa Stewart cautiously emerges from his room in evening dress, listens at the other doors, and with the remark, "Everybody sleeps but father," sails out of the house to meet a couple of chorus girls. No sooner has he gone, however, when Bertie, his innocent and unsophisticated son, creeps from his room, tiptoes to the door of his father and cousin Percy and prepares to leave the house.

Bertie is hard pushed for money. His father allows him but \$5 a month, hardly enough with which to entertain after the fashion of his elders. His eye catches sight of a beautiful loving cup that his father has received only that day as a token of appreciation and proudly left on the piano for exhibition purposes. Bertie has no sentiment in the matter. He grabs the silver token and exclaims gleefully, "I know where I can get a loan of \$10.00 for this." Then he darts from the house and goes as rapidly as he can to a pawnshop.

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All Styles of Carriages For Sale or Exchange
Tel. Con. Vine Court, BEVERLY FARMS

The expectation aroused at the end of this act as to what will happen in the next has never been excelled in any comedy yet produced on the Empire theatre stage.

Owing to the engagement of Mr. George Arliss on Monday, Oct. 27th, the Empire Stock Company will open in "The Girl in the Taxi" Tuesday, Oct. 28th, with a matinee and continue twice daily the remainder of the week.

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BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

WENHAM

Rev. F. M. Cutler, minister of the Wenham Village church, will preach at the service Sunday morning. Sunday School will meet at 12.15 p. m., fifteen minutes later than customary. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

At 11.45 a. m. a service especially arranged for children will be held, with music and short sermon adapted to their interest. The young people will have seats reserved for them in front. Thirty minutes will be the full duration of the exercise.

The department of Bible study will hold its first public service at 7 Sunday evening, when a stereopticon lecture will be delivered on the Scriptures and some interesting facts connected with them. A meeting of the department members will follow the service.

Wednesday at 7.30 the department of church extension will hold a cottage prayer meeting at the residence of Mrs. Charles F. Herrick, Main street, when the theme will be "Christ in Poverty."

Wenham people were much gratified with the musical service last Sunday evening. Everyone expressed pleasure at the large attendance—nearly 600—the splendid program rendered by the Topsfield choir and the fresh charm of the beautified and lighted auditorium.

On Friday, November 7, the Hamilton and Wenham Grange will use the Village Chapel for a public supper, in connection with their annual fair.

Grace Glavin, president, Lawrence Patch, vice-president, Majorie Hill, secretary, and Carl Carey, treasurer, are the officers elected to lead the Y. P. S. C. E. during the ensuing year.

The Y. M. C. A. boys are making preparations to flood Libby's meadow as a skating pond. The boy scouts meet each Tuesday evening for their distinctive work.

N. Y. HIPPODROME

For years and years real estate men, Chamber of Commerce secretaries, and others have been urging us all to "see America First!" That was all very well and pious. But in the first place it would have been about a two years' job—doing nothing but seeing America. In the second place, nobody ever devised a scheme whereby we might see America without poisoning ourselves on the culinary horrors of American hotels.

Now, however, you can save yourself two years minus three and a half hours and endless indigestion and see "America," the new show at the Hippodrome, says Louis Sherwin of the Globe. Moreover, you get a dramatic thrill which beyond doubt will raise the hackles on your spine as none of even the previous marvels of the Hippodrome did. It occurs in the very last scene previous to the "Court of Honor" tableau. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, incredibly towering cliffs that would make even Ulysses's celebrated friend of Polyphemus look like Marshall P. Wilder, an orgy of geologic wonder and majestic beauty. Away off in the distance, toiling up a giant's causeway is a huge motor car that looks like a tiny doll carriage against the immense crags behind it. The car contains the villians who have stolen the plans of the fortifications.

ORPHEUM THEATRE, Boston

The bill presented at the Orpheum Theatre this week was headed by that popular actor Thos. J. Ryan assited by his company of players in one of his best sketches entitled "Mag Haggerty's Reception." Mr. Ryan kept his audiences in laughter throughout his thirty minutes. Others to appear were the Florence Trio, direct from the London Music Hall, in a refined operatic offering; Savoy & Brennan amused with their funny sayings; Wm. Mornis & Co., presented a dramatic playlet; Bragaar Bros. amused with their comedy acrobatic stunts; Hendricks & Lawrence pleased; and Fox & Foxy created no end of amusement with their specialty.



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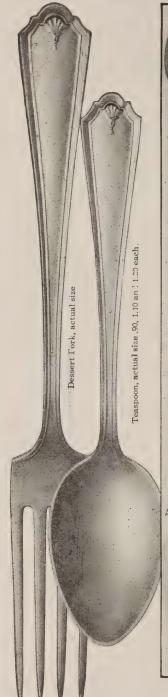
They start the development of than that to her. Folks all tell us good taste. Long years of sitting instinct for what is artistic.

C. TITUS

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM. MASS.

OLGA NETHERSOLE AT B. F. KEITH'S Olga Nethersole, the celebrated English actress, who won world wide fame through her wonderful emotional acting in Alphonse Daudet's powerful French drama, "Sapho," will make her first American appearance in years at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. The engagement of Miss Nethersole for the B. F. Keith circuit is another masterful managerial stroke of Mr. Keith's, and her Boston appearance should take first rank among the really big events of the season in the theatrical world. For this tour of the Keith circuit, Miss Nethersole has elected to appear in a gripping one-act playlet entitled "The Last Act of the Play," dramatized from the world famous story of the same name. This playlet is laid in Paris, and calls for the appearance of a large company of actors, as well as many supernumeries. Miss Nethersole will be supported by a large company of English players.

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NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 44

Manchester, Mass., October 31, 1913

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Edward Bowditch Stratton, Architect

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- Suites of two to ten rooms with all modern conveniences to rent by the year only.
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There is no job too large, or none too far distant, for us to give it our immediate attention.

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We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 31, 1913

No. 44

SOCIETY NOTES

Among those from Boston who attended the large reception at Morristown, N. J., given by Mrs. J. H. Humphreys for her daughter-in-law Mrs. F. P. Humphreys, were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley (Constance Zerrahn) returned to Morristown from a visit in Boston in time for this reception to which eight hundred were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr have returned to Beverly Farms after a short trip to Newport to visit Mrs. Barr's son at St. George's school. F. Landon Humphreys of Morristown, N. J., will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Barr.

The Silsbees-Miss Martha, and Thomas and Arthur B.—closed their summer residence at Prince street, Beverly Cove, Tuesday and returned to their town house, 115 Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren of Manchester left their summer home Monday of this week and will spend the winter at 143 Beacon street, Boston.

Mrs. Wm. H. Howard and daughter have closed their place at Manchester are to spend the winter at the Copley-Plaza in Boston.

The Noted Gardens

AT BEVERLY FARMS

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SOCIETY NOTES

Although intimate friends and the family had expected it for two years, the wedding of Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late U. S. Senator Stephen B. Elkins, to William F. R. Hitt of Washington, Monday afternoon was a surprise throughout this section. Not even the bride's mother was aware that preparations for the wedding had been made by the couple until several hours before it took place. Owing to the suddenness of the affair, no attention was paid to dress and the ceremony was most informal. It is said that Mr. Hitt's mother, in Washington, D. C., was apprised of the marriage by telegram. Both bride and groom have many friends among the North Shore colony. The former has been a frequent visitor here, quite frequently with Miss Mary Josephine Amory at Beverly Cove. Hitts summered at West Manchester three years ago and at Beverly Farms the last summer.

The John Hays Hammonds concluded their season at Gloucester this week. They will spend part of the winter in New York and will probably go to Washington for the mid-winter festivities.

Prescott Bigelow and family closed their cottage at Manchester Cove Wednesday and returned to their town residence at 16 Marlboro street.

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National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau Washington, Oct. 31, 1913.
The Ways of Congressmen

Republican Leader Mann declares: "Everybody except the President knows that this bill cannot go through the Senate during November." refers to the currency legislation, and adds that he is wiling to stake his legislative judgment "for all time to come on the proposition that the currency bill will not be reported, as the President says, the first week in November, and that it will be passed in the Senate within three weeks thereafter." The absence of a quorum in the House has been disturbing Mr. Mann more than anything else, while in the Senate there was a near riot the other day when Senators Borah, Cummins, La Follette, Chamberlain, Kern and Ashurst united in a demand that every power of the Senate be used to bring absentees back to Washington. The Senate found it difficult for several days to conduct business because nearly one half of its membership was out of the city. In the House of Representatives there appears to have been little need of attendance, but in the Senate a different condition has been found, and its leaders have been remonstrating vigorously.

TO CURTAIL SENATORIAL ORATORY Senator Kern, the Democratic leader of the Senate, makes the statement that "within six months a determined fight on the rules of the Senate, part cularly that part that permits unlimited debate, will be staged in the Senate," and he says it may be successful. It will be remembered that ea: lier in the session Senator Owen of Oklahoma introduced a bill to app'y the cloture to the wind-jammers who cannot be otherwise controlled. Just now it is found that in the currency legislation, which serves as a good illustration that the Senators may defeat action upon the bill by talking it to death, during the closing hours of Congress. There is a growing feeling that legislation should not be disposed of in this manner, and that whether good or bad it should command attention strictly upon its merit.

THE WAIL OF A CONGRESSMAN Representative Johnson of Kentucky is very prominent among the citizenship of the District by reason of the fact that he is chairman of the Committee of the District of Columbia. Johnson stirred things up considerably upon different occasions, and now he admits that he has been very much abused, declaring that he has been villified by the newspapers of Washington, "without protest or without complaint." However, Mr. Johnson seems to be getting away with a job equal in importance to that of president of a Common Council, and from his statement it would appear that he has been taking well meant criticism too much at heart.

Mrs. Pankhurst

Mrs. Pankhurst found a good friend in President Wilson, who dismissed all legal technicalities and admitted her to our shores. However, the famous militant has been having poor luck in commercializing her notoriety as American audiences have not responded any to freely to invitations to hear her talk.

Massachusetts and New Jersey It is announced that Secretary Bryan and Senator Ollie James as representatives of the national administration, will lead the spell binders who will go into the New Jersey campaign. All the Democrats, Republican, and Progressive party committees are actively engaged in the New Jersey and Massachusetts fight and have selected some of their best orators to go into these states.

Suggests Abolishing the Monroe Doctrine

There is no editor in the United States capable of stirring up more controversy than Colonel Henry Waterson, the distinguished gentleman who presides over the destinies of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Colonel Waterson warmly defended his fellow-Colonel Harvey, of Harper's Weekly whose support was displeasing to Mr. Wilson before the Baltimore Cinvention. Mr. Waterson has discovered that the time-honored Monroe Doctrine is "no longer useful." "It would seem to be a good time for fishing the Monroe Doctrine out of the closet of old clothes," says the Colonel, after which he would take a long last look at it, before transferring it to the back closet of things no longer useful. Great Senators of the United States have been brought to express their views upon this topic, and they all defend the sacred old relic. Senator Shefroth of Colorado says: "I am unyielding in my determination to uphold the Monroe Doctrine at all hazards." Sena-

ing conviction in Washington that tor Bristow of Kansas says he does not believe in abolishing the Monroe Doctrine, or the principles upon which it was founded, and declares such a thing would be the most unpopular thing that could be proposed in this country. "The man in public life who suggests this will live to regret it,' he says, to which Senator Burton of Ohio adds: "I am not one of those who believe that the Monroe Doctrine has reached the stage of decadence and should be cast aside." Senator Bacon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations expresses his opinion as follows: "I do not agree with the suggestion that the Monroe Doctrine is effecte, and no longer of value to the United States. Its provisions are, in my opinion, now more useful to the peace and safety of the United States than in the days of Canning and the Holy Alliance." Senator Mantine of New Jersey fairly exploded at the mere suggestion: "Banish the Monroe Doctrine? Never! Instead of giving it up we should talk about enforcing it and giving it life and health and strength."

QUOTING WILSON AND BRYAN

The way Mr. Hobson and other influential politicians have been quoting President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to prove their cases indicates that the writings and speeches of these illustrious gentlemen are quite as elastic as Holy Writ, which is the true foundation for so many faiths and beliefs. It will be remembered that a year ago Mr. Bryan declared that Governor Harmon of Ohio and Mr. Underwood were reactionary candidates for the presidency. At about the same time he made equally uncomplimentary allusions to Speaker Clark. In these latter days Mr. Bryan is keeping on good terms with all the Demrocratic leaders, and in view of his determination to be of the greatest possible value to the administration it is as awkward to recall what he has said, as it is to read extracts from books written by Mr. Wilson, which the President upon one or two occasions jokingly referred to as having been written at a time "when he knew nothing about the subjects."

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS

Representative Adamson, chairman of the House Committee on interstate and Foreign commerce, will make a fight to suspend the free tolls to American ships until such time as the canal is self-sustaining and the dispute with Great Britain has been satisfactorily settled. There is a grow-

while it may be entirely just and proper that the United States should claim special privileges for its vessels passing through the canal, and exempt them from tolls, that the provisions of our treaty with Great Britain rather clearly make our declared policy an act of bad faith. It is known that President Taft and former President Roosevelt took this view of the situation, and now it is claimed that President Wilson has reached the same conclusion.

Great Britain has formally accepted the invitation of the United States to send its warships to join in the great opening of the Panama Canal, but Russia has stated that it may send only some of its naval officers for the event. Russia wants it to be known that our policy of favoritism for our own ships has caused the Czar's realm to be peeved. Nations, like individuals, are of short memory, and the Russians do not recall how we pulled the Japs off their backs and saved them from annihilation.

It is claimed that some of the eucalypts of Australia are taller than the California redwoods, hitherto considered the highest trees in the world.

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A table cloth that has outlived its usefulness and needs replacing. Or another set of napkins, some doylies, a few extra tray cloths and so on right down the list of Thanksgiving needfuls for the dining table. This offering of Thanksgiving Linens presents substantial economies to every home. The items here mentioned are typical of a hundred others embraced in this sale.

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An unusual gathering of fully 500 dozen Napkins shipped us several months ago but have been held in the Bonded Ware House in New York waiting the adjustment of the New Tariff.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Boston and Pride's Crossing with Miss M. Katharine Ayer and Mrs. M. F. D. Baury of Boston, have gone to the Virginia Hot Springs, for a stay of several weeks.

 $\diamond \otimes \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fitch, Jr., who have been at the Eric Pape Cottage, upper School st., Manchester, all summer, have decided to remain on the Shore all winter. They have taken the Gorman house on the West Manchester road, occupied the past season by members of the Austro-Hungarian embassy.

Miss Edith Fitz, daughter of Mrs. Reginald Fitz, whose summer home is on "The Mountain" at West Manchester, had a very narrow escape from a serious accident, while driving Wednesday with her friend, Miss Margaret Thomas of Pride's Crossing. They were going through the woods road from Chebacco Lake, when the breeching of the harness broke, frightening the horse, which got completely beyond her control and ran through the village, Miss Fitz holding pluckily on to the reins and managing to keep the horse on the road. At Forest street, a distance of about two miles from where the horse started, the animal was stopped.

Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Arthur Little gave a dance last Friday night in Neighbor's hall, Beverly Farms for their daughters, Misses Florence Lee and Nannie Means. The hall was artistically decorated with autumn leaves. A buffet lunch was served at mid-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy at their winter home at Radnor, Pa., the first of this week. Mrs. Munn, Sr., who is to be on the Shore all winter is rejoicing in her added distinction as a grandmother — this being the second heir to bear the Munn name.

How would you run a Tire Business?

Suppose you were a tire dealer. Suppose, after experimenting with the various brands of tires on the market, you found one certain brand that rarely gave a customer cause to come back with a complaint—a tire manufactured by America's representative tire concern—made by a cooperative method of manufacture, whereby the strongest points of four famous brands were incorporated into this one tire.

Wouldn't you consider it good business to sell and recommend such a tire?

United States Tires

answer this description exactly. We heartily recommend these tires to our customers because we know we are giving them the utmost tire value and the most certain protection against trouble they can possibly get for their money.

Cost no more than you are asked to pay for other kinds.

THOMAS D. CONNOLLY, 2nd Beverly Farms, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

WEST-FLOYD.

At the home of the bride's parents in Amesbury last Saturday, Miss Edna B. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert West, was married to Frank L. Floyd, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd of Manchester. It was a quiet, family affair. The ceremony was performed at 3.30 by the Rev. Mr. Walsh, of the Universalist church.

The bride wore a gown of white messaline with pearl trimmings, en traine, and a veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

The young couple were attended by Miss Abbie P. Floyd, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, and by Bertram Floyd, brother of the groom as best man. Miss Floyd wore a gown of green messaline with pink over dress of chiffon; also a large black hat.

She carried lavender chrysanthemums.

The house was very prettily decorated with pink carnations, and with autumn foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd went to New York on their wedding trip and from there up the Hudson to Albany. They will return to Manchester early next week and will make their home in the Rabardy block, Central square.

THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

Manchester voters do not seem to have taken a great deal of interest in the forth-coming state election, to be held next Tuesday. While it cannot be said that everything is Gardner here, it is safe to predict the captain will have his usual large following.

Rallies have been in order this week. Last Friday the Bird "flying squadron" struck town about 4.30 and

the doctrines of the bull moose cause were expounded to a small number of braves who withstood the stormy weather. Another Progressive rally is announced for this evening in the square at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Wright of Danvers, Prof. W. E. Von Mach of Harvard, Percy Wheeler of Gloucester and Theodore A. Day of Marblehead are announced as speakers. The Manchester band will be on hand with a little music.

The Gardner "barnstorming" crowd struck town yesterday afternoon and were greeted with the usual handful of people in the square, though the crowd swelled as time went on Senator Norwood of Hamilton, who stands high in Manchester, was one of the principal speakers.

The democrats will have a smoke talk at Carpenters hall Saturday evening at 7.30. Frank Richardson of Essex; John R. Wallace of Lynn, candidate for county commissioner, and Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence, candidate for district attorney, are announced as probable speakers.

Of course Manchester voters, regardless of party, will do all they can to return Patrick H. Boyle to the State House for another year as representative. It is seldom that Manchester has the opportunity to send a man two years in succession. Mr. Boyle has made a good man for the district, and he ought to be returned. But he must receive liberal endorsement in Manchester, for it is not always safe to gamble on the Gloucester end of the district.

ELLEN KELLEY.

Ellen, wife of William F. Kelley of Manchester Cove, died in a Roxbury hospital Wednesday afternoon after a short illness. She went to Boston only a fortnight ago for treatment, but it was not thought her condition was of such a serious nature. She was about 50 years of age. Funeral services were held this morning at 421 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, at 8.15. High mass of requiem at St. Hugh's church at 9 o'clock.

McCall's Magazine

and McCall Patterns For Women

Have More Friends than any other magazine or patterns. McCall's is the reliable Fashion Guide monthly in one million one hundred thousand homes. Besides showing all the latest designs of McCall Patterns, each issue is brimful of sparkling short stories and helpful information for women.

Save Money and Keep in Style by subscribing for McCall's Magazine atonce. Costs only 50 cents a year, including any one of the celebrated McCall Patterns free.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

NEWSPAPER

The Boston Herald

EVERY MORNING
YOU WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING FEATURES:

"Statesmen-Real and Near"

"The Young Lady Across the Way"

"Cartoons" by Fontaine Fox

"Vest Pocket Essays" by George Fitch

"Agnes Edwards' Morning Talk"

"The Public Letter Box"

"As the World Wags" by Philip Hale

The Best Editorials in New England

Order the Boston Herald Today!

Sample Copy Free on Request

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

Electric Light Station. Telephone Exchange Office.

Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. Corner Bridge and Pine sts.

41

Corner Harbor and Bridge sts. 43 Fire Engine house, School st.

Corner School and Lincoln sts. 54

School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club. Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.

Corner Beach and Masccnomo. 62

"Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.

Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my

deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in * *

Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER, -MASS. P.O. Box 129 Telephone Connection

EDWARD A. LANE 🚁 HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTER 🎿

DECORATOR AND PAPER HANGER Dealer in Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Blinds and Windows. MANCHESTER AND HAMILTON Tel. Con.

George S. Sinnicks, MASON BUILDER

Manchester-by-the-Sea,

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Telephone 23

MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

Smith's Express Company

F. J. MERRILL, Proprietor.
Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square.
Telephones: Boston, Main 489; Manchester 119 FIRST-CLASS STORAGE FOR FURNITURE.

SEPARATE ROOMS UNDER LOCK

MANCHESTER MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

ine Groceries

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERT

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

COTTAGE HOUSE to let. Lincoln St. Seven rooms, all modern improvements Apply to John Reilly, Ipswich, Mass., tel. 170.

GAY'S STORE to rent in Postoffice block, Manchester.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements; all modern conveniences-2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Manchester.

SMALL TENEMENT of four rooms to let in Manchester, centrally located. Apply the Breeze office.

LAUNDRY WORK done at home by woman of experience. Address care the Breeze

WOMAN COOK-CATERER-First-class baker; fancy and domestic cooking; best of references. Wants situation where kitchen maid is kept. Address: "Cook", 298 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

HEAD GARDENER-Superintendent wants situation. All around experience. Began as boy on farm Gardening under glass and outside. Fruit, Landscape gardening, Private estate, Forestry. Robert A. Mitchell, 95 School St., Manchester.

COACHMAN - CHAUFFEUR, competent and experienced, would like to drive for private family; can furnish best of refences; seventeen years in one position. Address: George Lewis, 1412 Franklin Avenue, New York City.

W. J. CREED CATERER

And Private Waiting

EAST CORNING STREET BEVERLY COVE. MASS. Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay



one sending a sketch and description may ascertain our opinion free whether an ion is probably patentable. Communicativity conidential. HANTBOOK on Fatents ee. Oldest agency for securing patents. Inst aken through Munn & Co. receive notice, without charge, in the

andsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir ation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a r: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

Miss ALINE TARBELL

Graduate N. E. Conservatory of Music

Piano Teacher

Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Aline Tarbell, 5 North Street, Manchester, Mass., Telephone 9-R

REFERENCES: Wallace Goodrich; F. Addison Porter, Supt. Normal Department, N. E. Conserva-ory of Music.

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. Mall Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

THOMAS R. BOWDEN (Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
6 Mt. Vernon St. (Tel. 215-4) Marblehead

DENTIST

J. Russell MacKinnon, D. M. D. 10 Church St. MANCHESTER

Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-4 except Sundays. Telephone 85

ADOLPH KIRK

Upholsterer and Decorator 125 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER

Handmade Furniture and Cushions. Fine Repairing and Polishing. Antiques Restored. Willowcraft. Tel. 1067W.

JAMES BETTENCOURT Tailor

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired 17 BEACH STREET Manchester Over Bell's Store

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Carriage Painting Storage for Carriages First-Class Work

Shop-Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Kimball Building, Union Street opp. Postoffice

Manchester

Mass.

FOUND

That an advertisement in this column will bring results. Try it.

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street BEVERLY, MASS. TELEPHONE 471-W

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this method to express their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness to us during the long illness of Mr. Bennett and also for the beautiful floral tributes sent for the funeral.

MRS. MARY L. BENNETT, WALTER R. BENNETT. Manchester, Oct. 29, 1913.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended during the illness and death of their late wife and mother, and for the beautiful flowers. James Cooney and family

Manchester, Oct. 31, 1913.

IF YOU Want a Cook Want a Clerk Want a Partner Want a Situation Want a Servant Girl Want to Sell a Piano Want to Sell a Carriage Want to Sell Town Property Want to Sell Your Groceries Want to Sell Your Hardware Want Customers for Anything Advertise Weekly in This Paper. Advertising Is the Way to Success
Advertising Brings Customers Advertising Brings Customers
Advertising Keeps Customers Advertising Insures Success Advertising Shows Energy Advertising Shows Pluck
Advertising Is "Biz"
Advertise or Bust
Advertise Long
Advertise Well ADVERTISE At Once

Canada cuts about 2 million cords of pulp wood annually, about half of which is exported for manufacture in the United States.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

PRINTING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
PROMPT SERVICE OUR MOTTO
THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE
33 Beach Street, Manchester

Book Work a Specialty.

Phone 137.

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Manchester, at the close of business October 21st, 1913, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

ASSETS.	
United States and State of	
Massachusetts bonds (mar-	
ket value, \$16,000.00)	16,850.00
Other stocks and bonds (market	
value, \$279,609.00)	298,585.35
Loans on real estate	61,401.00
Demand loans with collateral	
Time loans with collateral	
Other time loans	. 133,024.63
Overdrafts	6.55
Banking house, furniture and	
fixtures (assessed value,	
. 3\	1 500 00

Cash: Currency and specie 31,787.36 Other cash items, 167.45 \$573,685.76

Due from other banks

LIABILITIES.							
Capital	stock .			\$1	00,000.00		
Surplus	fund .				25,000.00		
Undivid	ed profi	ts, less	expen	ses,			
intere	st and	taxes p	aid		4,456.45		

Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days ... 100.00
Dividends unpaid 20.00

\$573,685.76

1,700.00

2,115.65

24,197.77

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 6.38 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 5.99 per cent; United States and Massachusetts bonds 2.99 per cent.

Essex, ss. Oct. 29, 1913.

Then personally appeared Harry W.
Purington, Secretary, and Treasurer, and
Oliver T. Roberts, President, and William
Hoare, Edward A. Lane, Horace Standley,
Ernest S. Curtis, directors of the Manchester Trust Company and made oath that
the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

HARMONY GUILD HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

At the guild meeting in the Congregational chapel an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party was held. Orange shades softened the lights wonderfully and the large room was further changed by decorations of autumn

MILLINERY MRS. K. B. SHERMAN

44 Central St.

Manchester

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

To make room for my winter goods I will sell at a great reduction the following articles:

12 1-2c Percales at 11c yd

7c and 8c Prints at 6c

12 1-2c and 15c Ginghams at 11c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Housedresses \$1

Don't forget the date.

You was a great reduction the following articles:

Waists for

12 1-2c and 15c Canvas Gloves

10c

\$1 Negligee Shirts at 79c

And all other goods at a reduction of 10 per cent

For two weeks only.

E. A. LETHBRIDGE

3 Beach Street.

Manchester

Have You the Correct Time?

If you are a busy man you count every moment worth so much to you. To do that, you must depend upon your watch.

To be sure that your watch is dependable, have it put in order by us. We guarantee that you will be satisfied with our work and prices.

F. S. Thompson, <u>Jeweler</u> 164 Main Street, Gloucester

foliage and flowers. The guests were received in silence by witches and a ghost and after a short business meeting the games and "stunts" were entered into with enthusiasm. There was a doughnut race, a novel rice race, a peanut race, an archery contest and a drawing contest, besides old - fashioned Hallowe en' "stunts" whereby one finds out the characteristics of one's future husband, etc. Perhaps the most popular spot of the evening was the fortune teller's tent where Mother Ennongim, the original Manchester witch, held sway. Here palms were read, card tricks explained and a specialty was made of crystal gazing. An informal repast of sandwiches, gingerbread, doughnuts, fruit, nuts and sweet cider was served in the little parlor off the main room. The committee was as follows: Mrs. Helen Kehoe, chairman; Mrs. M. S. Baker, Mrs. Mary Wetterlow, Mrs. Agnes Cook and Mrs. Marion Noyes.

IN AID OF Y. M. C. A.

The Beverly women members of the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary, are longing for a good day tomorrow, November 1, to see their paper The Beacon. They have had an edition of 10,000 copies printed and they hope to sell every copy at 10 cents per, thus raising a big part of the \$1500 deficit which they have undertaken to secure.

Incidentally The Beacon is a bright little paper — in magazine form, 24 pages in size, and just filled with interesting readings. A large picture of Mrs. Taft, for four summers a resident of Beverly, adorns the whole front page.

There are articles on the work of the various clubs and organizations in which the women are prime factors; articles on Beverly history, and — there, we will not go into details. Everybody ought to buy a paper and help the good cause along.

Those who are unable to get a copy of The Beacon tomorrow, or who want to get extra copies may do so by writing the Beverly Y. M. C. A.

It might be stated in passing that the paper was printed at the Breeze office in Manchester, where copies may be purchased by Manchester people Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Evans of Montclair, N. J., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Announcement

I BEG to announce the opening of new dressmaking parlors at my home, 15 Desmond Avenue, Manchester, Mass., where I am prepared to do dressmaking in the latest modes and styles. Suggestions and original ideas cheerfully given.

MISS MARY BARRY

NO CARD

North Share Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 137, 132-M.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 a year; 3 month (trial) 50 cents. Advertising rates on application.

To insure publication contributions must reach this office not later than Thursday noon preceding the day of issue.

Address all communications and make checks payable to North Shore Breeze Co., Manchester, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., Postoffice.

VOL. XI

Oct. 31, 1913

No. 44

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION is of great import in our modern social life; but its solution is not as simple as some politicians may suggest. Congressman Gardner seems to be willing to endanger his own candidacy by advocating a restriction of immigration. The opposing candidates are not only too glad to warp his views and use them as campaign material, particularly in catering to the foreign vote. Mr. Gardner's position is sound and the better class of citizens who think for themselves are forced by the simple laws of reason to accept the Captain's intent as one of good will to all. One of the imminent problems of the day is the question of immigration. The high cost of living slogan is worn threadbare. In applying his attention to the question of law and immigration Congressman Gardner is conducting a campaign of public education along lines that cannot fail to be productive of good, independent of his election to the governorship.

THE TRIBUTE PAID by the directors of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at their annual meeting and placed upon the records of the corporation are of interest to all who make their home along our Shore, "By the death of Frances Bartlett, the Museum has lost its largest benefactor and one of its wisest. He served as trustee for twenty-three years. He has been put on important committees; in 1911 he gave \$100,000 for the purchase of objects of art; in 1912 he gave property valued at \$1,-350,000. The terms of this last gift were extraordinarily liberal and far-seeing. He personally preferred two directions of expenditure, namely the purchase of works of art, which would add distinction to the collections of classical antiquities and of paintings; but he left the trustees free after the lapse of three years to spend the income and even the principal of his endowment as they should think best. The trustees make record here of their high respect and admiration for the public-spirit, the generosity and the wisdom of Francis Bartlett." These minutes are concise, accurate and forceful. They lack fulsome adjectives and flattering praise, but what more can be speak the appreciation of the corporation than the simple straightforward statement of the great work the man accomplished by his personal gifts of time and money. The museum has lost a good friend.

There is a Suggestion of the "Ghoulish" in the mad race on the open sea for the salvage prize the derelict ship, the Henry P. Havens.

President Wilson while opposed vigorously by the Republican party previous to his election is now openly and warmly commended by his political opponents. This may well be done, for President Wilson has maintained the dignity of his position and has happily relieved the country of the old wound caused by the antagonism shown by Roosevelt to Taft. As much as Mr. Taft deserved a renomination it cannot but be recognized that his misfortune has been a great peace-giver to the country as a whole. If Taft had been re-elected the open fight would have been continued for four years and would have resulted in a greater defection within the party than exists today. President Wilson's policies are beng worked out wth the aid of the majority party, and in a republic majorities must rule. The Republican party, naturally, has no interest in the fulfilment of the Democratic policies, but it is well that the country has a practical opportunity to demonstrate the truth or the folly of the Democraic plans. As for the President himself, he is proving to be a worthy man endowed with high ideals and with a determination to let right reign supreme. His management of the Mexican situation has been masterly and his recent assertion that ethics must take precedence over expediency has been evident throughout his administration.

It Was a Wise Move on the part of President Wilson to announce in his Mobile speech the policies of our country relative to the gaining of territory. There are still many who live in Europe who do not know and understand our governmental temperament against territorial aggrandisement.

The Lovers of Peace will oppose the battleship bill that has been introduced into Congress. There are ardent lovers of peace who feel that peace may best be preserved by being prepared to protect one's interests. A formidable navy need not necessarily mean a belligerent policy on the part of the American people.

THE ILL-FORTUNE that has attended the New Haven railroad still continues. It is a short road that has the least accidents.

Two More National, Banks have combined in Boston. It looks as though within a few years that Boston would have one strong central bank and a string of local branches.

THE BLUE BIRD has returned. It is as delightful and artistic as ever. Deep lessons of life may be taught by forceful drama.

THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE will clear after the election, but even a change of the moon does help the weather.

MAYOR "FITZ" ought to be pleased. Chicago has stolen his Christmas Tree idea and is going to have one of its own.

One of the Blessings of poverty—one is not forced to read and carefully decipher the meaning of the new income tax.

Foss Dies Hard? What is he gunning for? Can any one fathom his policy and scent his game?

WHERE is that Indian summer?

THE BEVERLY HOSPITAL profited by the generosity of their friends on their Annual Donation day last Tuesday. Every day ought to be donation day for them. The industrious housewives of the shore may well share their "jelly store."

THE CITY OF BEVERLY is keeping step with the times, with a new school house equipped with every modern convenience for instruction. Manchester and Beverly believe in educational progress. It is a good policy for any community to follow.

November Nine is Fire Prevention Day. It will be a good plan for you to make use of it. The services of an electrician and the removal of waste may mean great savings to you and to the community. After the fire there is no door to lock.

THE FRENCH INVESTIGATING COMMISSIONS affirm that great good will accrue to American manufacturers by the completion of the canal through Panama. What did they suppose the canal was built for?

THE CITY OF BEVERLY has at last recognized the desirability and the necessity for a motor driven equipment for its new engine. Everyone loves the horse but his days are numbered for fire equipment service. Manchester saw the signs of the time some years ago.

T. R. HAS GONE to Sao Paulo. There are those who would have been made happy if he had planned the trip just a year ago.

Now the Seniority Contest has been transferred from the railroads to the (??) Human nature does not vary much the world over.

THE SUMMER RESORTS look like deserted villages, but the North Shore is still on the map. It is the place to live the year round.

HERE'S HOPING the Beverly Beacon will shine over those Fifteen Hundred Dollars the energetic women are after. The cause deserves the money.

AUTUMN LEAVES

Bare, ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang. —Shakespeare.

The oak-leaf lingers long ere it is shed, It does not know that it is dead. Other leaves, it will be found, Ere they die fall to the ground.

Leaves, falling from the tree, Hide the earth from you and me; Yet, through the naked branches, we The blue of heaven more clearly see.

Leaves brighten as they die And on the ground forgotten lie. They seek the ground, But in their place a new leaf-bud is found. —Joseph A. Torrey.

Hope says to us at every moment: Go on! go on! and leads us thus to the grave. - Mme. de Maintenon.

SOCIETY NOTES

N. S. Simpkins, Jr., and family, who have been occupying one of the Arthur Little cottages off Webster avenue, Beverly Farms, will spend the winter on the shore. They will have the J. L. Thorndike house at West Manchester. Mrs. Simpkins was Olivia Thorndike.

Mrs. A. S. Covel and daughters have gone from Magnolia to their winter residence, 617 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Chas. W. Jones and family closed their cottage at Magnolia yesterday and moved to Boston for the winter. They are located at 455 Beacon street, as usual.

♦ 22 ♦

The Neal Rantouls closed their summer home at Beverly Farms Tuesday and returned to Boston for the

Who would venture upon the journey of life, if compelled to begin it at the end?—Mme. de Maintenon.

Manchester Electric Co.

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For the year's subscription of \$2.00 there is included a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is re-

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, October 31, 1913.

Alfred E. Hersey has been drawn as juror for the November sitting of the Superior Court.

The Class of 1915, Story High School, will have a dancing party in the Town Hall on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov.

26th

Misses Mollie McNeary, Marion Spinney and Louise Walsh composed a theatre party to attend the "Sunshine Girl" at the Hollis Street Theatre last

Friday night.

The Manchester Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday, November 4, at 3.30 p.m. Miss Clara Wardwell of Salem will speak on "Our Southern Neighbors." Mrs. Henrietta Calderwood, hostess.

The Arbella club met Tuesday afternoon and a large company of young women were given a demonstration in cooking and table manners by Miss Matheson, a teacher of domestic science of Simmons college. She was assisted by Miss Abbie Floyd of this town.

Under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's club a series of four lectures will be given in the Town hall on Thursdays, November 6 and 13, and December 4 and 11 at 4 p. m. The first two will be on "Dietetics," by Dr. Blood of Simmons College, and the next two on "Household Economics," by Miss Howard, also of Simmons college. All members of the club are earnestly requested to attend these lectures with their friends and a cordial invitation is extended to the Parent-Teacher Association.

The Park Commissioners propose to place before the citizens for their conconsideration in the near future the purchase of a lot of land owned by the Boston and Maine Railroad on the water front, a short distance from the Manchester station. make a most desirable landing. The scheme is to take some of the money already appropriated for dredging near the lot and use it for its purpose. board has decided not to have any dredging done at the park this year, though \$3000 was appropriated for this purpose. The company now dredging the harbor gets about 27 cents a yard from the state, but it wants 48 cents from the town for doing additional work. The board would not hear to it.

Richard Lethbridge is seriously ill at his home on Brook street extension.

E. A. Lethbridge is offering all goods at greatly reduced prices for two weeks beginning next Monday, Nov. 3.

Charles E. Bell was operated upon at the Beverly Hospital this morning by Dr. Johnson for a serious trouble.

A class in physical training for women and girls will start in the Manchester Town hall. Tuesday, November 11, at 7.45 p. m. Course will consist of social, aesthetic and folk dancing, all forms of gymnastics, games and talks on personal hygiene.*

The Overseers of the Poor have had under consideration at their last two meetings the request of the Master of the Almshouse to grant as an assistant a waitress at an expense of \$5.00 a week. The matter has not yet been decided upon.

MANCHESTER EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

The newly formed Manchester Equal Suffrage League met Wednesday evening in Mrs. Leach's Tea-Room, Central street, for special business. Miss Louie Stanwood was elected president and Miss Florence Leach, secretary. Mrs. James T. Fields and Mrs. J. F. Rabardy were elected honorary vice-presidents. The league will be for women and men together, and will hold monthly meetings through the year; also a circulating library will be started.

Miss Stanwood reported the sympathy and subscriptions of some of the summer residents; and she also gave a report of recent meetings in Boston, where women from California, Colorado and Illinois gave strong testimony of the success of Equal Suffrage. She told especially of Mrs. Medill McCormick's brave fight with the liquor men of Illinois (the most recent Suffrage state), which resulted in victory for the women.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Leach at 9.30. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Tenney's house, of which due notice will be given.

Miss Stanwood says that she is much gratified to find that she has the sympathy of the best element of the town, and predicts that Manchester will soon have a flourishing and active League which will be a credit to the state.

Frank A. Morgan is recovering from a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

Joseph Carey has returned from a vacation trip to New York city and has taken up post graduate work at the High school.

The Misses Macdonald of Hampton hall, Back Bay, Boston, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Sadie A. Verry, 28 Lincoln st.

A Costume Party tonight in the Town hall, in celebration of Hallowe'en, will be the opening social event of the winter season. Many very pretty effects in dress are looked for.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Willmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Barbour and M. B. Gilman are spending a few days camping out at Ipswich.

Manchester has reached the high water mark in registration of voters, the board reporting the largest number registering on Saturday that ever qualified on any one day, the number being 18, making the total registration 657, the largest in the history of the town.

The police have had a busy week having no less than six or seven cases in court during the week. Complaint was made to them last night by E. C. Fitch, Jr., that somebody had robbed his hen roost, on upper School street, of some 31 choice red Leghorn stock.

Fr. Shanhan court of Foresters had a gala night in the Town hall last night, starting in with an entertainment and ending with a dance. The court was well represented and many came from out of town. Talent from Beverly and Gloucester were among those to funish the entertainment, which consisted of readings and vocal and instrumental selections. A supper was one of the features of the evening.

The Odd Fellows had a largely attended meeting last night, it being the occasion of a visitation from Deputy Andrew M. Stone and staff from Marblehead. Speech-making was in order and an oyster stew supper was served after the meeting. Collector Henry T. Bingham is making an effort to fill the lodge album with photos of the members and his success was noted with much interest by the large number present last night. He wants a picture of every member to put in the album.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. John Hosford of Roslindale was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sweet, Brook street.

The opening party of the winter series will be held a week from tonight, November 7, in the Town Hall. It will

be a Poverty Party.

Allen Relief Corps, No. 119, will hold its annual inspection Thursday, Nov. 13. Mrs. M. Abbie Danforth of Gen. James Appleton Corps, No. 42 of Ipswich will be the inspecting officer.

Mr .and Mrs. Geo. R. Steward had as guests over Sunday at their home on Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Amesbury and Harry Whiston of Haverhill.

MRS. MARTHA A. AYERS.

Mrs. Martha A. Ayers, widow of Isaac Avers of Manchester, passed away last Friday at her home on Summer street, at the age of 81 years. She was a native of Portland, Maine, but spent the greater part of her life in Manchester.

She is survived by seven children, George F., Edward W. and Annie M. Avers of this town, Charles D. Ayers of Chicago and Frank F. Ayers of Leominster, also two stepchildren, Mrs. Nellie Putney of Hopkinton, N. H., and John W. Ayers of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, the Rev. C. A. Hatch of the Congrega-

tional church officiating.

MRS. MARY A. COONEY.

Mary A., wife of James Cooney of Sea street, Manchester, passed away last Monday at her late residence, at the age of 51 years, 4 months, 25 days.

Mrs. Cooney was born June 2, 1862, in Manchester, the daughter of the late Mary and David Coughlin. She had lived in Manchester all her life. For the past few years she has been in poor health and her fatal illness overtook her about a month ago.

She is survived by a husband and five children, - four girls and a boy. The oldest is nineteen. Mrs. Cooney is the

last of her family.

Funeral services were held Wednesday with solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9.30. Fr. Sullivan of Manchester was the celebrant, Fr. Kenney of Gloucester was deacon and Fr. Downey of Beverly Farms was sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

ROBERT H. THORNTON.

Robert H. Thornton, a well known resident of Manchester, passed away Friday noon, October 23, at his late residence, No. 1 Washington street, Man-

Mr. Thornton was born January 10,

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1833, in a town near St. John, N. B., where he spent his early days. He was of English descent. He came to Manchester in 1856 and spent a number of years here before moving to Charlestown. He married Rachel Baker of this town some fifty years ago.

He was a wood-carver by trade and in his early days was employed by the oldtime firms of Kelham & Fitz, and John C. Peabody, and in more recent years, since returning to Manchester, by the C. Dodge Furniture Company.

He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. John Schaadt, who lived in Manchester, at 3 Washington street. Another daughter died years ago.

Funeral services were held Monday, from his late home, Rev. A. G. Warner officiating. Burial was in Rosedale.

Mr. Thornton was musical and for many years played in the local band.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

At the Congregational Church, Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Chas. A. Hatch, will preach on the "Authority of Christ." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the morning service. In the evening the pastor will preach the first of the series of sermons on the "Doctrines of the Church, his subject being "The Inspiration of the Scriptures."

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Mark Lodge, Pine st., next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6, at 3.30 o'clock.

The Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary circle will hold an open meeting in the Baptist church vestry on Friday, November 7th, at 3.30 and 7.30. Miss Annie L. Prince of Burma will address both services. Ladies of the parish are invited to the supper at 5 o'clock. Silver offering taken at the table.

Mrs. Martha A. Stanwood Observed Birthday.

Mrs. Martha A. Stanwood of Riverdale, observed her 77th birthday in a very quiet manner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Morgan of 49 School street, Manchester. Although the day was in a measure a sad one to her, made so by the recent loss of her twin sister, Mrs. Mary Bennet of Maine, who had for so many years shared the pleasures of this birthday, she had no wish to make the day sad for others, so

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the many friends in Manchester, Gloucester, Riverdale and other places who called were received with pleasure in the same happy manner which is characteristic of Mrs. Stanwood, and as she looked over the 60 or more cards sent to her from friends who could not be present, and received the useful presents brought to her, and took in her arms all she could hold of the beautiful flowers,

sent to show the love and esteem in which she is held by hosts of friends, she felt she could not thank them enough for their thoughtfulness in making the day one of so much pleasure to her.

By the earnest wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan, Mrs. Stanwood will spend the winter with them in their pleasant home in Manchester.—Gloucester Times.

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Edna Symonds and Mrs. Bertha Wilson of Boston were guests of Miss Symonds' mother, Mrs. Edward Symonds, over the week-end. Miss Symonds is studying designing with Mrs. Wilson, who has a Boylston street dressmaking establishment.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Lycett are

receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, Wednesday, October

Miss Amy Lycett returned today from a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Annistice Locke, of Lynn. Miss Lycett and Mrs. John Mackay of this town were guests of griends in Newton Monday.

Edward Davis is working at the Frothingham dog kennels for the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Story returned Thursday from a fortnight's vaca-

tion spent at Blue Hill, Me.

William Prouse of Boston, who has been in the employ of Smith's Express Company this summer, concluded his engagement here Satur-

Born, Monday, October 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunbar.

Lyman Butler is enjoying his annual vacation from his work with the

American Express Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moulton have returned to Lawrence after a long season at their Raymond street

Henry Seaberg and Algodt Seaberg, both of Boston, were in town over the week-end visiting their

mother, Mrs. Joanna Seaberg.
Miss Louise Friend opened her dancing classes with a record attendance Wednesday of this week. The children's class in the afternoon was exceptianally large and was attended by some very promising young people.

Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of Wellesley occupied the pulpit at the Village church last Sunday. In spite of the rain, there was an unusually large attendance and everyone enjoyed Rev. Mr. Cochrane's address, which was finely delivered.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Marcus Loew has arranged for the coming week to present to his patrons of this theatre, an excellent program of stars. The bill will be headed by Miss Frances Clare, and her company of 8 girls in a skit entitled "Just Kids." Other features will be the Four Melodious Chaps, harmonists. An act new to Boston will be Ryan Bros., cyclists in some wonderful stunts. Miller and Russell will appear in a sketch "The Lunatic and the Girl," and many others.

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Notary Public

A splendid list of photo plays will be shown. Miss Clare will remain the entire week.

ST. JAMES THEATRE.

For the coming week, Marcus Loew offers to his patrons "Hardeen," known as the handcuff king and declared to be the sensation of both hemispheres. He will attempt as a special feature to release himself from packing boxes made by the Boston department stores and has invited the police and detectives to bring their handcuffs. Others will be DeArmo, in a novelty juggling act; Ann Walters and Company in "The Suffragette"; Luckie and Yost in a comedy sketch and others, besides a list of the latest photo plays. Hardeen will remain the entire week here.

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EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

That powerful drama, "The Great Divide," by the late William Vaughn Moody, which brought all New York to its feet when produced by Henry Miller several years ago, is the play which the Empire Stock Company will present at the Empire Theatre, Salem, next week. "The Great Divide" teaches the power of a good woman's love more forcibly than any words could and it once more proves the old adage that woman can make or mar a man. It is the dominating influence of the woman which is largely responsible for the success of the play. She figures in the action from start to finish and but for her wonderful personality and her influence on the life of a man, who, when he first makes his appearance, is nothing more than a big, brutal, drunken miner, the entire story of the play would fail. True, she does not in the beginning have any faith in the man herself, but it is her splendid faith in herself that finally results in the happiness for both her and the man she loves.

Altogether, "The Great Divide" is essentially an American play. It deals with American people, the plot could deal with nothing but Americans, and what is of American, and it is first and foremost to true Americans that the play appeals. Miss Ethel Clifton and Mr. Arthur Behrens will be seen in the lead-

ing roles, of course, but all the other members of the company will have strong parts and they will portray them with a vividness worthy of an aggregation of stars.

The scenic forces of the Empire Theatre have been working day and night getting out the special landscape scenery needed for the first and second acts, the first depicting life on a ranch and the second "The Great Divide" in the Catalina Mountains in Arizona. The latter scenes show the exterior of Stephen Ghent's cabin in the mountains, with the bay in the distance. There is a striking distinction in the last act, for here the action is shifted to Mildred Corners, Mass., and it is there, in the fashionable suburb of Boston, that the characters finally adjust the plot.

On Tuesday night, the election returns will be read from the stage by special wire

A large number of summer residents have closed their houses the past week and removed to their city homes.

About 15 Beverly Farms members of the Knights of Pythias went to Beverly last Tuesday evening to see John Creesey take the 3rd degree. Mr. Creesey is a well known former driver at the Beverly Farms fire station. He is now located at the Beverly Central station,

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight returned last Saturday from a month's trip to Arizona, where the Iron Cap Copper Co. mine, of which Mr. Knight is president, is located. They report a most pleasant trip and splendid weather, quite the opposite kind of weather experienced in New England the last month. Mrs. Knight enjoyed the novelty of going down into the mine which was reached after a journey over the mountains on horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigwood entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank Guild of Chelsea at their home, 51 Pleasant street, Sunday.

There is to be a public whist party at Carpenters' hall next Thursday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

Preston Post 188, G. A. R., was inspected Wednesday evening by Comrade James H. Rivers of Allen Post 67 of Manchester. Members from the latter post and also from the Beverly post were visitors. After the official work a "smoke talk" was held at which a collation was served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Beverly Farms Fire Department will be held at the West street fire station next Monday evening.



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Good for one day!

IF a person does not see your adv. in today's paper, it is doubtful if he will ever see it. Tomorrow a new paper comes to take its place.

A WEEKLY paper is kept for a second or third or fourth day's reading, and in the case of the Breeze, it is kept on the library table for weeks, in many instances. Lots of people who only glance at a daily paper read a weekly paper thoroughly

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

The circulation of the Breeze in Summer reaches from York, Maine, along the entire coast to Nahant,—nearly 3,000 papers a week.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Progressives held a well-attended rally Wednesday evening in Marshall's hall. The meeting was called to order by George S. Williams of the Progressive city committee, who introduced Nelson Clark of Beverly. Mr. Clark spoke at length on the issue at stake in the coming election. The other speakers were Wm. McNamara of Salem, candidate for senator; Howard E. Lindsey of Beverly and Joshua W. Nichols of Danvers, the last two, candidates for representative.

Members of the local Republican and Democratic city committees have held meetings this week to make arrangements for getting out a large

vote next Tuesday.

Preston Post 188, G. A. R., has accepted invitations to visit the post in Manchester this evening, that in Essex next Monday evening and in Beverly Thursday evening of next

A baby girl arrived on Monday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

olas Lawler of High street.

The adult dancing class of Miss Jane M. Watson opened for the winter season last Monday evening in Marshall's hall

The 1913 tax bills have been distributed this week. The rate is

\$17.70 per \$1000.
The contract for the new Bayard Warren house at Pride's Crossing has been awarded to Bigelow and Harriman of Boston. Stephen A. D. Edwards is the contractor for the foundations, ground for which will be broken this week. The mansion is to be of brick with stone trimmings and it is said it will cost between \$125,000 and \$150,000. Guy Lowell is the architect.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Trowt expect to start soon after the Xmas holidays for a vacation trip

to California.

Mrs. Bessie Walsh has the sympathy of her friends in the loss of her mother, who died Wednesday at Bev-

Mrs. Fairfield of Salem, bookkeeper at the Thissel Co. store in Central square, will conclude her duties there tomorow night.

At the recent meeting of the Ladies' Sewing circle of the Baptist church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Elmer Standley; secy., Mrs. Howard A. Doane; treas., Mrs. Theodore A. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Stevens of Burlington, Vt., have been visiting friends here this week.

THISSELL COMPANY THE

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A short time ago Mayor MacDonald sent a letter to the owners of the Spaulding gardens thanking them for the privilege given the people in visiting the beautiful display this summer. The mayor has received a reply which says that the owners are pleased to know that the gardens have been a source of pleasure and are glad to learn their appreciation.

Charles Maddalena, clerk at the store of the North Shore Provision Co. will conclude his duties there tomorrow night and will go to Boston

for the winter.

Edward Columbus, clerk at Varney's drug store, started on a two weeks' vacation last Monday. He is spending it in New York, Washington and at his home in Whitman.

A well-attended dancing party was given in Marshall's hall last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Amphion orchestra of Beverly—it was a most enjoyable affair.

BOSTON THEATRE, "THE WHIP."

"The Whip," the big Drury Lane relodrama, coming to the Boston Theatre for a limited engagement, starting Monday evening, November and, is an exciting play of love and adventure that grips the auditor from start to finish. That the staging of this production is of an unusual and exacting character is apparent from the fact that thirteen complete settings are required for as many scenes, a dozen huge treadmills and five electric driven panoramas are employed for the race scene, while real tracks, locomotives and rolling stock are essential for the sensational collision. The latter will undoubtediv be the most remarkable stage picture ever presented in Boston, and is described as the climax of sensational realism. Two trains are shown running at full speed in plain sight of the audience. The rear car is detached from the first train and comes to a standstill at the entrance to a tunnel directly in the path of the following express. The latter crashes into the car and is shattered into a mighty wreck, lit up by lurid flames and shouded in a mist of steam from the bursted boiler of the over-turned lo-

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There are 55 oaks in the United States, about evenly divided between the east and the west. The eastern species and particularly white oaks are the most valuable.

BEVERLY FARMS

A party of young men leaves to day for a two weeks' gunning and fishing trip at Newfound lake, near Hebron, N. H. Those from the Farms include John Connolly, Andy McGann, Dan-iel Neville, Gregory P. Connolly, 2nd, James E. McDonnell, and Lewis Bradbury. They are to be joined by others from Boston. Large camp quarters have been secured and Wallace Kenney, a well-known local cook, assisted by Charles Howes will take charge of the culinary department.

John H. Lawson, who has been the

head gardener for a number of year: at the James B. Dow greenhouses has concluded his services there owing to the change of management and has gone to work for Magnuson, the flor-

ist at Manchester.

The polls next Tuesday will be at G. A. R. hall and will be open from

6 a. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Etna May has purchased a small farm upon which there is a fine house and other buildings. She has gone to live at her new home, which is situated at Farmington Falls, Me.

A. F. Whitridge, a former wellknown resident of the Farms, died at the Augusta, Me., hospital Thursday of last week. Interment was made at the cemetery at Lynnfield, Mass., on Saturday. The services at the latter place were attended by many of the friends of the deceased from here. Mr. Whitridge was best known because of his connection with the firm of Walker Bros. and Co., former provision dealers here.

Ira E. Davis has returned from Bath, Me., where he has spent the past six months. He was employed there as a foreman on drainage and landscape work for a well-known

Portland, Me., architect.

Mrs. Edward Williams and two sons have gone to spend six months with Miss Etna May at the latter's home near Farmington Falls, Me.

Officer Calvin L. Williams returned to duty last Saturday after his annual two weeks' vacation.

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Beverly vs. Stoughton is the card for the new athletic field tomorrow af-

Peter Gaudreau, the Central Square barber, will close his shop for the winter months at 8 p. m. instead of 9, begin-

ning Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Last Monday Mrs. Marshall T. Larcom passed another milestone in life's journey. In the evening 18 of her friends aided her in the celebration of the event by calling on her unexpectedly at her home on West street, bringing with them a present, a token of their best wishes. During the evening a collation was served.

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Are you in doubt about a certain present? The Youth's Companion has proved to be one of the best that can be chosen. Perhaps you have not seen it lately, and are not quite sure. Then let us send you a sample copy or two. Suppose you ask for the issues containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanwood Pier's fine serial story of life in a boys' school—"His Father's Son." If you look the paper over carefully, bearing in mind that there are fifty-two such numbers for a year's subscription of \$2.00, we are sure you will say that a better present could not be chosen, whether for a young person or for an entire family.

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1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is re-

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WENHAM

On Sunday morning the communion will be celebrated at the Village church, with an appropriate sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. The first social service forum of the season will take place in the large auditorium Sunday evening at 7

The Ladies' society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4, and will serve

supper at 6.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held a social for the associate members on Monday evening, when the children enjoyed two hours of games and refreshments.

Novelty characterizes the program of social service forums as announced by the department of social service for the winter.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

"America" - proudest and most elaborate of the long series of notable spectacles presented on the vast stage of the New York Hippodrome - enters upon its tenth week Monday afternoon. A compilation of the box office records shows that 647,843 persons have witnessed this spectacular travelogue to date. The one hundredth performance was achieved last Tuesday and the management is looking for "America" to break all records, even for the Hippodrome, because of the colossal magnitude of the production in which Arthur Voegtlin has eclipsed all his past endeavors.

The eighteen huge scenes carry the baholder from the landing of Columbus, shown as a prologue, through various phases of American life and widely diversified American locale, including the New England farm, the levee at New Orleans, the plaza before the Alamo at San Antonio, two New York street scenes, Panama at the entrance to the canal on the eve of its opening.

Ample latitude is afforded in the allegorical epilogue to use the famous Hippodrome tank to advantage in a mystifying evolution on the part of a group of handsome young women, who evolve into water nymphs by marching into the pool and disappearing from view for twenty minutes, only to march forth calmly and serenely at the end of the scene, apparently none the worse for their experience.

BASKET BALL STARTS

On next Wednesday evening Co. G of Gloucester will open up the season with a series of Basket Ball.

The company has signed up one of the strongest aggregations of local The players ever brought together. line-up will consist of Capt. William (Bill) Colby, Albert (Brick) McInnis, Ote Lufkin, John (Ell) Sudbay, Patsey Keating, a 180-lb. husky. Dermont McDonald, another rugged player, and Charlie Clark, one of the best basket shooters in the game. The first game will bring the local boys together with the strong Notre Dame.

The court armory has been reduced in size, and all games that take place there, are sure to be fast. As usual the dances will go on after the game until 12 o'clock. The music is select, and second to none.

Wood block paving ,tried and discarded in many cities of the United States thirty years ago, is now coming back into marked favor, due to improved methods of treating and handling the blocks.

German foresters are experimenting with Douglas fir from the United States trying to find a variety which will combine the fast-growing quality of the Pacific Coast form and the hardiness of the Rocky Mountain

The bureau of forestry of the Philippine Islands will send tropical timbers to the U.S. forest service so that their suitability for fine furniture veneers may be ascertained.

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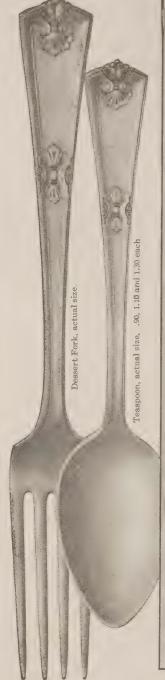
The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM, MASS.

RIVERS AND HARBORS CONGRESS In view of the agitation going on, not only in the United States but in European countries as well, over the free toll provision of the Panama Canal bill, and the five per cent, rebate given ships flying the American flag and engaged in the foreign trade, as provided in the Underwood-Simmons Tariff bill, the forthcoming convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is to be held in Washington Dec. 3, 4, and 5 next, gives promise of being the liveliest convention in its history. And as President Wilson will deliver the opening address, those in charge of arrangements for the convention are looking forward with keen interest to the position which the chief executive will take on matters relating to waterway improvement and their relation to the subject of transportation.

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NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 45

Manchester, Mass., November 7, 1913

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There is no job too large, or none too far distant, for us to give it our immediate attention.

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Matching waists to tailored suits are greatly in vogue today. Make your selections of waists for that new suit now.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 7, 1913

No. 45

SOCIETY NOTES

By far the most important real estate transaction on the North Shore this fall is the purchase of the beautiful estate of the late Charles Head, at Manchester, by the Dr. J. Henry Lancashires. The property is located on the northerly end of Dana's beach, and is bounded on one side by the R. H. Dana estate and on the other by the Sturgis property. The F. M. Whitehouse property is just a short distance away. The house fronts on the beach and a sweep of the coast from Magnolia to Marblehead is obtained from the piazzas. There are II I-4 acres of land, and besides a large residence there is a stable and garage on the estate; also beautiful flower and vegetable gardens. The avenue leading to the house leads through a beautiful stretch of woods, winding over a hill to the main highway, coming out on Summer street in that section of the Manchester Cove woods pronounced the most charming on the whole North Shore. The purchase includes the furnishings. Payne Whitney and family occupied the estate the last summer. Otto H. Kahn and family, paid \$1000 a week for it for a period of 10 weeks a few years ago. The property was bought from the two daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Head,-Mrs. H. M. Clark and Mrs. Philip Stockton, and was handled through the real estate office of T. Dennie Boardman and Reginald and Richard Boardman of the Ames Bldg., Boston. The Lancashires have been coming

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to the North Shore from Detroit, Mich., for the last sixteen years, the last six of which they have been at Manchester. They have had the Hooper house at West Manchester the past season.

♦ 🗱 ♦

Miss Faith Simpkins and Walter Tufts, Jr., are to have a church wedding at Beverly Farms Thursday, Nov. 20. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Beverly Farms home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins. Invitations for the wedding went out the latter part of last week. The marriage of Miss Simpkins and Mr. Tufts follows closely that of the latter's sister, Miss Mary Tufts and Alexander Strong, which is to be solemnized on Nov. 15 in Trinity church, Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The Magnolia Grille and Motor club, which is being kept open all winter, is proving quite an attraction for motorists. Being in such convenient motoring distance of Boston it promises to be a popular place during the usually quiet months. A merry party which took supper there last Sunday night was composed of Miss Julia Sanderson, who is the attractive little star in "The Sunshine Girl," now appearing at the Hollis Street theatre, Boston, and about 30 of her friends. Miss Sanderson is by no means a stranger to the North Shore, as she spends her summers with her mother at Pigeon Cove.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering (Mary Eliot) will soon move into their new house at Manchester.

0 22 0

THE BEVERLY BEACON flashed out its light last Saturday, but has not disappeared. For years to come it will be possible to find scores of copies that have been laid carefully away and the issue is worthy of preservation. The publication was a worthy production and reflects credit upon the enterprising women who conceived and executed the idea. The general form of the paper was well arranged and the articles unusually well written and interesting because of the local color. There are many articles which will well repay a second reading. There are two commanding articles, however, that will be of general interest, — the "Conclusions of an Anti-Suffragist" by Caroline Atwater Mason, and the article on "Lucy Larcom, A Memory," by Mary Larcom Dow of Beverly Farms. The article by Caroline Atwater Mason throws another light upon the suffrage question, that it, that there are women as determined not to have equal suffrage as there are women desirous of the suffrage privilege. No one ever questioned the right of women to the ballot but this writer evidently voices an unheard host who are passively resisting equal suffrage. Dow's tribute is a literary gem and more than one copy of the Beacon has been scissored and the article neatly pasted within the inner cover of Lucy Larcom's work. If the pen that wrote the "Witch Hazel Flower of Mem-ory" to Lucy Larcom will only write more, her memories will be read with interest and appreciation by many. The issue was a success and it is good news to know that the financial returns were good. Why not? When the women set themselves to a task they always succeed,

Only thoroughly trained competent servants (male or female) supplied. Re ferences personally and carefully investigated.

MISS WILD

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Special Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Clarence Moore and Miss Frances Moore, also her three young sons and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Swift, left Pride's last week and sailed Saturday on the George Washington from New York for Bremen. They will abroad until next July. Miss Moore was to have been one of the debutantes of the Washington season, but her debut will be put over until next year. The boys will be put in school in Paris and Mrs. Moore and daughter and Mrs. Swift will spend most of the winter in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard of County road, Ipswich, will close their home about the middle of November, and after spending a few days in New York will sail to spend the winter in France and Egypt. Mrs. Barnard is to have with her her niece, Miss Stearns of Augusta, Ga., who made a most favorable impression upon the North Shore colony during her recent stay with the Barnards in Ipswich.

A daughter was born last week in Paris to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes, making a family of five to this young couple. Mrs. Forbes' mother, Mrs. R. C. Winthrop and Miss Clara Winthrop were with her at the time. They are now on their way home.

♦ ❖ ♦ THE ELECTION

Manchester Gives Liberal Support to the Republican Ticket

Out of a total registration of 657 voters in Manchester, 525 showed interest enough in the state election this year to vote at the polls. The presence of Congressman Gardner in the fight for the governorship undoubtedly accounts in a measure for the large vote, he being given the splendid vote of 304 here. Walsh cornered III votes, Bird 83 and Foss 22.

Anther contest in which Manchesterites were especially interested was that of Patrick H. Boyle, who won in the fight for representative in the 21st Essex district. The 397 votes which he received in Manchester was a flattering commendation of Mr.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

To make room for my winter goods I will sell at a great reduction the following articles:

12 1-2c Percales at 11c yd
7c and 8c Prints at 6c
12 1-2c and 15c Ginghams at 11c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Housedresses \$1
Don't forget the date.

November 3

Waists for 98c
12 1-2c and 15c Canvas Gloves 10c
\$1 Negligee Shirts at 79c

And all other goods at a reduction of 10 per cent
For two weeks only.

E. A. LETHBRIDGE

3 Beach Street,

Manchester

Your Watch Needs Attention!

Watches are not so cheap that you can afford to have yours lose all its good time-keeping qualities by neglect.

Let us put it in order for you.

Satisfcation Guaranteed

F. S. Thompson, <u>Jeweler</u> 164 Main Street, Gloucester

Boyle's record in the past. He got even a larger vote than he did a year ago and carried ward 8 of Gloucester, the home of Lafayette Hunt, his Democratic opponent. His total vote was nearly 950.

The Democratic vote here, as elsewhere, indicates that those who endorsed the head of the ticket voted right down the ballot for the Democrats. This is unlike many who voted for Bird, — in many cases the votes given the Progressive head did not follow suit with votes for the remainder of the Bull Moose candidates. The Republican candidates were endorsed from the governership down.

Senator C. Augustus Norwood was another of the Republican candidates to receive a splendid showing in Manchester. In this town he was given 288 out of a total of 475 votes. Mr. Norwood's total vote was 5407.

If voting for lieut. governor throughout the state corresponded with that given Mr. Goetting, the Republican candidate for that office, in Manchester, he would have been elected. He received 310 votes here; Mr. Barry's vote was 113; Cosgrove, Progressive, received but 71.

Kinney, Republican was the choice of Manchester for secretary of the commonwealth, he receiving 280 votes. Donahue, his Democratic op-

ponent, pulled 124.

Burrill, Republican, was high man here for state treasurer, he getting 285 votes; the total of Mansfield, Dem., was 113. White, Rep., for state auditor, received 275. Atty. Gen. Swift received an endorsement of his administration here with 281 votes, with 109 for Pope, the Democratic candidate. Edward G. Frothingham, Rep., of Haverhill, Manchester thought the man for councilor from the 5th district — he received 289 to 103 for Donohue, his Democratic opponent. Charles Tindley of Beverly, running for the same office on the Progressive ticket, received 63 votes.

John M. Grosvenor, Jr., Republican candidate for county commissioner, was given one of the biggest endorsements of all, he getting 300 votes; Wallace, Dem., received 100. For associate county commissioner there came near being a tie, Leighton, Dem., getting 217 and Lovett, Rep., 216.

getting 217 and Lovett, Rep., 216.
Henry C. Atwill's total for district attorney here reached 293; Sullivan, Dem., received 106. Horace H. Atherton, Jr., outdistanced his opponents in Manchester, Arthur Bogue, his nearest man, getting but 92 in the contest for register of probate and insolvency.

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau Washington, Nov. 7, 1913. SECRETARY LANE RATTLING THE "BONES"

Secretary Lane of the Interior Department has been driving it home to Washington that the cause of the complaints that have been coming from the people of the west in tremendous volume during the past years must be alleviated. He takes issue against the policy based on the theory that the government of today must fight battles to extend over future generations, and also exact toll for the treasury before the interests of the living generation come in for even scant consideration. The secretary is not patient with the idea entertained by a branch of the national government which has been apparent to a disagreeable extent in the land office, where homesteaders are nearly always treated as though they were speculators in disguise, and are frequently held up for years before coming into the long restricted possession of the little ground which they have struggled to possess. The secretary is a practical man of the west who knows the problems before him, and there is a growing confidence that he is "getting away" with his job.

THE SHIFTING OF TROOPS

The fact that the Secretary of War has arranged for the transfer of cavalry and infantry from the Mexican border to Fort Ethan Allen, Ver-mont; Fort Myer, Virginia; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Sheridan, Illinois and other headquarters for troops does not signify that there is a pressing inclination to intervene in Mexico. The troops that are being sent home to their barracks are being replaced by other forces. More than a year ago there was plenty of excitement in official circles over the holding of troops on the Mexican border, but gradually it has come to be understood that they, like our ships off the Mexican coast, are doing what amounts to police duty.

THE SMITHS OF CONGRESS Did you ever hear of the Smiths in Congress? In the Senate there is Smith of South Carolina, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Arizona, and Smith of Michigan.

The man from South Carolina has cotton balls sticking out all over him -he is such an authority upon the question. Smith of Maryland is a lumberman, while Smith of Georgia is the same old "Hoke" Smith who was Secretary of the Interior under Cleveland. Smith from Arizona is "Uncle Mark" a typical product of a typically new state. Smith from Michigan has two large front handles been important in investigating the Titanic disaster, the Mexican situation, and looking after the affictions of the Republican party in the Senate. In the House there are seven Smiths, of which two are from Michigan.

THE BICHLORIDE ROUTE

Representative James R. Mann, of Chicago, author of the white slave legislation and the pure food and drugs act, has let it be known that he will again arise to the occasion to stem the increasing number of selfinflicted fatalities that come by way of the use of bichloride of mercury. Paris green, carbolic acid, and other drugs have had their day, and now the rage seems to be a little pinch of bichloride as a means of escaping the troublesome affairs of the times. Mr. Mann has been in consultation with Secretary Houston and other officials of the Agricultural Department with a view to more thoroughly restraining the sale of bichloride in the hopes that there may be a useful conservation of human lives.

THE GROWTH OF THE POSTOFFICE

The United States Postoffice was established in 1780 and there were originally seventy-five postoffices. In the first full year of its existence, 1700, these seventy-five postoffices produced a gross revenue of \$37.035. and the expenditure of the Department amounted to \$32.140. It is found that by the year 1800 the number of offices had increased to 1,205. and a hundred years ago, in 1813, there were 2.708 postoffices with a gross revenue of \$703.154, and gross expenditure of \$681.011. The first postage stamps issued in their present form were on July 1, 1847, and there were sold during the following year \$860.380 worth. By 1852 the postoffice department had become a considerable institution, and we find that this was the first year in which stamped envelopes were issued, and the sales amounted to \$5,000,000. Letters were first registered on Inly T. 1855, and the first newspaper wrappers were issued in 1861. Special request envelopes were first put into

use in 1865, and postal cards had their birth in June, 1873. In 1856 we find that the gross expenditures of the postoffice for the first time exceeded \$10,000,000 a year, while in 1899 the expenditures reached \$101,-632,160. In 1912 this had increased to \$248,264,940. In 1899 there were issued \$3,692,775,815 in postage stamps, and in 1912 the amount was nearly three times as great, having climbed to \$9,960,868,785. The sale of postal cards jumped from \$91,000 in 1874 to \$909,411,045 in 1912. This, of course, did not take into account the private and picture postal cards. In the year 1912 we find that there were 50,729 postoffices in the United States producing a gross revenue of \$246,744,015 with gross expenditures of \$248,624,940. There were 43,620, 498 letters registered during the year The free delivery service was first established on July 1, 1863. During the year 1864 there were sixty-six postoffices enjoying this privilege, and 685 carriers were employed, with an annual cost of the service amounting to \$317,063. In 1912 there were 1,621 free delivery offices throughout the country, employing 89,962 carriers at an annual cost for the service amounting to \$34,152,517. The rural delivery service was inaugurated as an experiment on October 1, 1896, simultaneously on three routes from Charlestown, Uvilla and Halltown. West Virginia. It has grown to such proportions that for the year 1912 there were 42,081 carriers covering a mileage of 1,021,492 miles at an annual cost of \$40,655,740. The postal savings bank and the parcel post are mere infants in the postal family, yet each has proven a success. It is the greatest reform, as used at present, ever undertaken in connection with the internal affairs of the United States, and in six months it has grown so much that it has become a tax on the business capacity of the postal officials to hold it within proper bounds.

Wooden Paving Blocks According to the forest service wood block paving, tried and discarded in many cities of the United States thirty years ago, is now getting back in the American favor, due to new methods of handling blocks.

That the power of a magnet increases as its temperature decreases seems to have been shown by recent tests.

Paraffin oil applied with a soft cloth will cleanse soiled coat collars.

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF FOODS THE SUBJECT OF TALK

The lecture in the Town hall Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's club, on Dietetics, was very well attended. The talk, of a most informal nature, was by one of the instructors at Simmons College and was along the lines of the nutritive value of foods. The second lecture in the course will be next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock instead of at 4. The last two lectures, on Household Economics, will be on Dec. 4 and II. All members of the club are earnestly requested to attend these lectures and bring their friends and a cordial invitation is extended to the Parent-Teacher association.

At the lecture next week Dr. Blood will speak especially of the relation of food to digestion and also of the feeding of children.

The largest tree in the United States is said to be the "Mother of the Forest," a giant redwood in the Calaveras bigtree grove in California. It is supposed to contain 140,619 board feet of lumber. There are, however, many claimants for the honor of being the "largest tree" and the "oldest tree," and these claims, according to foresters, can not always be verified.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

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November 1st, 1911 \$284,658.81 November 1st, 1912 \$446,504.58 November 1st, 1913 \$521,038.39

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When You Know What You Want Come Here and Get It. When Undecided Come Here and Make the Selection.

Thanksgiving --- 15 Shopping Days Christmas --- 38 Shopping Days

THE PENDULUM IS SWINGING



Time is not turning backwards for the benefit of tardy shoppers of 1913 any more than she has done in the years that have gone. Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping should be commenced seriously this week. Thousands of dollars' worth of Suits, Coats, Waists, Hats, Gloves, Shoes, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs and Linens await your selection. In a few days the dolls and toys will be clamoring for show places on our third floor. In our Art Needlework Section may be seen many pretty and practical gifts which may be purchased or made up for very little money.

THE Webber Store will be a better Christmas shopping place than ever before.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

COTTAGE HOUSE to let. Lincoln St. Seven rooms, all modern improvements Apply to John Reilly Ipswich, Mass., tel. 170.
43-45

GAY'S STORE to rent in Postoffice block, Manchester.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 10 rooms; can be used single or as two tenements: all modern conveniences—2 baths, first and second floor, furnace heat; also two small buildings, one suitable for small garage; nearly 10,000 feet of land. Inquire E. J. Rumrill, 18 Brook St., Manchester.

SMAL' TENEMENT of four rooms to let in Manchester, centrally located. Apply the Breeze office. 44-45

SMALL TENEMENT to let, centrally located in Manchester. 45 48

TWO STOVES to rent. Owner has had heating system installed. No use for stoves. Apply at Breeze Office 45-48

1 AUNDRY WORK done at home by woman of experience. Address care the Breeze office. 44-46

HEAD GARDENER—Superintendent wants situation. All around experience. Began as boy on farm Gar ening under glass and outside Fruit, Landscale gardening, Private estate. Forestry. Robert A. Mitchell, 95 School St., Manchester.

COACHMAN - CHAUFFEUR, competent and experienced, would like to drive for private family; can furnish best of refences; seventeen years in one position. Address: George Lewis, 1412 Franklin Avenue, New York City.

CHAUFFEUR or Second Man wants position. Experienced. Apply The Breeze office. 45tf

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EAST CORNING STREET BEVERLY COVE, MASS. Telephone 765 Beverly

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100 Barrels No. 1 Handpicked BALDWINS

PETER A. SHEAHAN

4 Forest Street

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Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

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Graduate N. E. Conservatory of Music

Piano Teacher

Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Aline Tarbell, 5 North Street, Manchester, Mass., Telephone 9-R

REFERENCES: Wallace Goodrich; F. Addison Porter, Supt. Normal Department, N. E. Conservaory of Music.

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Planos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. [All Work Guaranteed. [Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention

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BEVERLY, MASS.
TELEPHONE 471-W

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE A brilliant array of all-star attractions is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week, headed by Lucy dienne, and Edmond Hayes & Co., in Daly, Boston's own favorite come-"The Piano Movers." There is no more popular musical comedy star among Boston audiences than Miss Daly, who has won great popularity through her long connection with the various Ward & Vokes' productions. The great comedy feature of the bill will be supplied by Edmund Haves, known from coast to coast through his famous characterization of "The Wise Guy." Mr. Hayes will present his latest and best comedy skit, "The Piano Movers," in which he appears as the foreman, and with the assistance of "Bozo," his quaint helper, attempts to move a piano. The surrounding bill is exceptionally strong, and includes the Four Merkel Sisters. European gymnasts and contortionists: Grace Wilson, "The Girl With a Million Friends," one of the most charming of singing comediennes, Johnny Cantwell and Reta Walker, in their grotesque offering, "Under the Gay White Lights;" and Johnes and Sylvester, late of "That Quantet,"

Forest Notes

"The Two Drummers."

in their musical comedy success.

Articles of clothing from wood fiber are being made in Europe. The material for a suit costs about fifty cents. Clothing made of this material, however, can not be washed.

One of the newer electric heating pads is designed to be fastened under carpet in a room.

That excessive talking is a dangerous disease is a theory advanced by a Russian scientist.

Proposed Soldiers Monument for Manchester



The committee having in charge the matter of erecting a soldiers' monument in Manchester report progress. A letter has been sent out to members of the summer colony bearing on the subject, soliciting financial support. It is signed by Francis M. Stanwood of the Smith's Point colony, and is as follows:

"In the autumn of 1912 a movement was started by the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 119 of Manchester, for the purpose of erecting in the town a monument, to be dedicated to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of Manchester, who participated in the Civil War of 1861-1865.

"A committee was formed from this corps, joined to which were members from Allen Post No. 67, G. A. R. My name was added to this list, in order to supply any help possible.

"Many meetings of the committee have been held, looking to the accomplishment desired; now a model, prepared by Miss Nellie Louise Thompson, of Boston, has been accepted, and it will be recommended to the Town of Manchester for formal approval.

"There will be required, to pay for the monument, its erection, and for a suitable dedication, the sum of \$12,000.

"The purpose of the monument rests upon reverent memories, patriotism, artistic fitness, and a wish to inspire in the townsmen, and in all who love their country, a respect for loyalty, unselfishness, and high ideals of duty.

"Some money for the monument has been raised, the proceeds of a fair held in August. The town has granted the section of land between the Congregational church and the Public Library as a spot on which to place the memorial.

"If this idea appeals to your sense of wisdom, a contribution to the fund would be accepted with grateful appreciation."

NEW BOOKS

Recently Added to Manchester Public Library

"The Etiquette of Today" by Edith B. Ordway, is a very practical manual of the forms and customs of social life. Some one has said, "We feel 'at home' when we know how to conduct ourselves." This little book tells you what is the proper thing to do and

when and how to do it.

After reading some of the recent novels dealing with the sex question it is a delight to have the privilege of enjoying a story like "Waitstill Baxter" by Kate Douglass Wiggin. It is a Maine story and tells us much about

Deacon Baxter and his daughters, Waitstill and Patience. It is considered by many the best story she has written. All those who enjoyed "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will want to know "The story of Waitstill Baxter"

ter."

"The Culture of Personality" by J.
Herman Randall is a book the thoughtful reader will appreciate. We often
hear the expressions "what a fine personality." What do we mean by personality? How many of us can define
it? We are told much about personality in this volume. "What Personality Is," "The Mastery of the Affections," "The Training of the Mind,"
"The Education of the Will" and
"Self Consciousness" are headings of
interesting chapters.

"The Eternal Masculine" by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews is a collection of short stories about men and boys. Several of the stories remind me of some of the tales in "Fisherman's Luck" by Henry Van Dyke

Luck" by Henry Van Dyke.

"Gold: a Tale of the Forty-Niners,"
by Steward Edward White, author of

"The Rules of the Game," "The Riverman" and other nature stories—is a
very fascinating tale of life in California at the time gold was discovered.
The author tells us that this is the
first of three novels of California life
that he proposes writing.

Readers who appreciated the homely wit and shrewd observations of life in Martha-By-The-Day will be glad to renew her acquaitance in "The Making

Over of Martha."

---R.T.G.

New Books

Etiquette of Today, Ordway, 395-O. Culture of Personality, Randall, 126-R Woman's Club Work and Programs, Benton, 374-B.

Fiction

Eternal Masculine, Andrews, A568.6. Gold, White, W5881.11.

Making Over Martha, Lippmann, L766.2.

Story of Waitstill Baxter, Wiggin. W65.23.

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A Village of an Unknown People

Crumbling Ruins of a Forgotten People and a Wonderful Civilization By M. J. Brown

All over Arizona are what is left of ancient ruins. Some have been excavated and throw much light on ancient America. Many, probably hundreds of them, have never been uncovered.

In Central Arizona, through the cow country, very often will be found a mound of earth, a large mound. If the soil is free from stones or large rocks it is a safe bet it is an ancient ruin, a former home of the Aztecs or any old antiquity you care to guess.

A ranchman showed me a hill near his ranch house which he said he was positive covered a remarkable ruin, from the fact it was similar in every way with mounds the Smithsonian people had excavated in different parts of the state, only much larger. He said he had long wondered why this mound had not been examined.

The hill was like hundreds of mounds you will see everywhere, and it was covered with live oak scrub trees that had grown there for many years. There was no rock, just dry earth, and the rancher said "Some day" the boys would dig into it, for pottery and relics. He had lived there 19 years waiting for the favorable some day.

But these speculative ruins are not what I am going to write of. I am going to tell you of one of the most wonderful visible ruins in America today - most wonderful excepting the Pure cliff dwellers' ruins.

I have never been very much interested in the excavated communial ruins, for the reasons that there was so little to see, and so much to imagine and then I have always had the opinion these "came after" the cave house and cliff dwellers - were more modern as it were, in ancient days.

But I heard so much about the great ruins near Florence, and the scattered ruins around it, that I put the cliff people in the attic, and went to see this prehistoric locality.

It goes by a half dozen names, but the two that seem to stick tightest are Montezuma's Castle and Casa Grande. And here are as many legends and stories concerning it as there are names. Anyone can spring one and it has got to go for there is no way to disprove it. The great walls are standing there today, slowly crumbling. They have stood there hundreds of years. None know who built them

nor when they were built, and none will ever know positively.

There it stands out in the Arizona sunshine today. Its great walls are roofless and in places have fallen, leaving great holes. It is a monument of antiquity for we who have come

after, to guess about.

The building proper is about 60 x 100 feet, but the excavated walls, small buildings, in connection with this "castle" cover much ground, and for years were covered and hidden by mesquite trees, sage brush and great

The walls of this once great building were, I judged, fully seven feet through, made of 'dobi mud mixed with some sort of mortar, and those walls are far older than United States

The inside of these walls were finished almost as smooth as a plastered wall, and there are places whore the polish yet is almost as good as

the day it was laid.

Once the building was four stories high, so it was said, and the piles of crumbled dirt bear this out, but now the highest points of the ancient walls are not more than three stories and the roof and its beams have long fallen and rotted. It is cut into rooms and halls by partitions, which are about four feet thick, and it is claimed that the great building once had wooden stairways and ceilings, but that hundreds of years ago the Apaches set fire to the interior.

This castle was the big central building of a community of homes, the entire village being surrounded by a wall. Inside were many small buildings, subteranean rooms, ceremonial rooms, burial places, courts, plazas, terraces and much that shows this ancient ruin was occupied by a civilized people. There are in the outlines of irrigation ditches from the Gila river, there are plans of drainage for sewerage, and the excavated pottery shows the inhabitants of this city were not the Indians.

The entire ruins as inclosed by the wall were as nearly as I could place them about 250x450 feet, and there is every evidence that it has densely populated.

Five years ago Congress made an appropriation for the excavation of this inclosure and for part of two years men and teams worked taking

out the dirt and exposing the wall around the whole village and the walls of the many smaller buildings around the great ruin. I had no doubt the Interior Department has detailed descriptions and official guesses on this place, but I would rather take the legends and little scraps of history handed down to those who have lived in this vicinity for many years. It is so much more interesting than a government circular About half of the enclosure has not been excavated.

It is however reliable history that this ruin was first seen by Spanish priests in 1694—and it was a ruin then and its legends, told me that it was undoubtedly at least 900 years

The question who built this city is a question that probably will never be assured, for the answer was lost long before a white man ever saw America. It was doubtless occupied for hundreds of years and then abandoned.

Some of the old fellows will tell you it was built by the Aztecs. Again others claim that Montezuma was the founder, and that his spirit lives there today. The superstitious Mexicans and Indians fully believe this fairy tale; think the place is haunted, and many of them could not be induced to enter the grounds. It is said the Mexicans cross themselves whenever they pass near the ruins

Over in one corner of the ruins a man showed me where some skeletons were found and he said the bones were in a fairly good state of preservation, and he judged from that the ruins could not be anywhere near 1000 years old as many claim. But to me this was no argument, for the dry and petrifying air of this locality, and the earth which seldom sees rain, help to preserve everything and prevent decay. But for these conditions the great earth walls of the castle would have long since have been but a mound of earth.

Some beautiful specimens of pottery, vases and other ornamental pieces have been excavated, proving that the ancient inhabitants were not

only civilized but cultured.

This ruin differs in many particulars from the scores of other ruins that have been partially excavated in Arizona, and it is said there has never been a piece of pottery, implements or shell found at the castle that in any manner correspond to other like relics in ruins less than 100 miles distant. Whether this ruin was older, younger or of a distinctly different people, we can only guess.

After I had returned to town, an

old man, I would judge 70 years old,

stopped me on the street and asked me if I was interested in ruins and relics. I answered that I had a weak spot for these antiquities. The old fellow looked me over, said he was sick and that if I had the price of two ginger ale highballs, he would tell me something that would be worth more to me than the two-bits.

I fell for it. I thought his story might be worth the quarter. We went to the rear room of a saloon. He ordered two cocktails - a big glass of whiskey with the same quantity of ginger ale, and after he had put them both under his belt, he warmed up, got strictly confidential, and told me the following story and hitched on a proposition.

He said he had long been a hunter, prospector and trapper in Arizona, and knew most of the country and ruins; that four years ago he was trapping about 20 miles from there, along the Gila river; a Mexican who lived in a hut near his tent died, and that he and another white man, a prospector, buried him.

He said they dug a grave at the foot of a mound, when the pick brought to light the rub stone that goes with a matette, and digging further he found the companion stone.

(The matette stones were the ancient method of grinding corn into

He said they buried the Greaser, and both knew the mound was an ancient home, where the walls had fallen in. Vegitation had grown over it, and to all appearances it was simply a prairie hill. They talked it over and decided they would wait until the Mexican had partly rotted, then would excavate and get the relics, pottery, etc., but that the prospector soon left for Texas, and that the mound had never been opened.

The old man made me this proposal: I should hire a camp outfit, furnish the chuck and a team to take us out and come after us a week later. We would excavate the mound and go halves on what was found.

It was a plausable story and I have no doubt was true, for later inquiries established the old man's honesty, but I knew from the mounds that I had seen that it would take from six weeks to three months for two or three men to open up a ruin with any care, and as I sized up the old trapper I realized Brown would be the whole thing in the shovel gang, and that I could never get away with the job within the time limits of the trip, and so I bought him one more and turned down the alluring proposition.

And what established the truth of the old man's story, was his flat refusal to a counter proposition that I made that I would pay for the rig and give him \$7 for his day's work it he would show me the mound and the grave. I thought I would locate it and perhaps next year come back.

The old man remarked that it I was afraid to dig open new graves, he would commence work on the opposite side of the mound and not disturb the Mexican.

For miles and miles around this part of Arizona the country is covered with outlines of fallen ruins, walls and ditches, and fragments of pottery can almost be kicked up.

Once this section was densely populated, in fact in ancient times the whole southwest was populated.

And why (the question is so often asked) did these hundreds of thousands of people live in this barren, waterless land, when to the east and to the west were verdant lands and plenty of rainfall and game.

The wise man of today will tell you there have been great climatic changes in the strange old southwest, and that in the unknown age when these people lived here the country had rains and many running streams.

I was formerly one of the wise geeks, and have often advanced this theory, but when I saw the outlines of a great reservoir at the cliff dwellers' ruins in the Santa Clara Valley, the old irrigating ditches at Casa Grande, and many other evidences of the fight for water of the prehistoric people, I have considerably changed my mind, and have half concluded these first unknown Americans lived in that desert country because they liked it, as the Arabs like the desert, and perhaps some of the reasons were they did not have to often shingle their house nor wear rubbers when they went to the meat market.

Žuni, a communial pueblo in the southwest corner of New Mexico, which is and has been inhabited for about 900 years is in a barren prairie country where rain seldom falls. But the Zuni's think it is a regular alfalfa life and that their city marks the cen-

ter of the world.

The barren ranges of Arizona and New Mexico are covered with ancient history we cannot read. Their canvons show the homes of the lowest types of human beings (cave homes) and their prairies show ruins of walled villages that men of high civilization erected.

And it seems too bad that all history and trace of these people should have been lost. And it seems too bad that the walls of the great castle at Casa Grande should be left out there to crumble, fall over and be forgotten.

The rains are fast undermining these thick walls, and it is but a question of a few years when they will fall over and become like other mysterious hills that cover portions of the weird old southwest.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

With some of its world-eminent artists arriving on steamships, and with chorus rehearsals of its brilliant repertoire well begun, the Boston Opera Company is fast getting ready for the opening of its fifth season, on Monday evening, Nov. 24th.

The novelties that will be given this season are Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini;" Fevrier's "Monna Vanna;" and "Die Meistersinger." There will also be revivals of "La Gioconda;" the "Manon Lescaut" of Puccini; and Massenet's "Manon."

Aside from the pleasurable anticipation with which these events are awaited, even greater interest will center in the personnel of the company. For example, there will be not only Mme. Edvina and Miss Garden for "Louise." but also Mme. Beriza and Miss Nielson. For Mimi in "Boheme," there will be Mme. Melba, Miss Bori, Miss Nielson, Mme. Heliane, and Mme. Teyte. For coloratura roles, Director Russell has at his disposal the greatest singers of florid music in the world, in the persons of Mmes. Melba, Tetrazzini, Hempel, and Scotney. For "Tosca" there are more prima donnas than there could possibly be performances; Miss Garden, Miss Amsden, Mmes. Edvina, Beriza, Marcel, Cavalieri, and Destinn.

The prospective revival of "La Gioconda" will afford a splendid opportunity for the fine array of contraltos. The male sections of the organization are equally strong. For the great tenor roles such as Faust, Don Jose, and Samson, there will be Muratore, Zenatello, and Laffitte. Clement will sing Pinkerton in "Madama Butterfly" for the first time.

Taken in all, the present Boston Opera Company is the greatest organization that has ever borne that name. The subscription has already been very large, but it is likely that a great many more people will take advantage of the new arrangement, just announced, whereby seat subscriptions can be taken for half the season; either for alternate weeks, or for either half of the eighteen weeks. Subscriptions can be made according to this plan until Nov. 17th, when the regular seat sale begins.

Subscribe to this paper.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

21

Electric Light Station.
Telephone Exchange Office. 33

Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.

Corner Bridge and Pine sts. 41

Corner Harbor and Bridge sts. Fire Engine house, School st.

Corner School and Lincoln sts.

School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.

Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house. Corner Beach and Masccnomo.

62

"Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.

Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Ch GEO. S. SINNICKS, Chief. CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

The public library will be open until the first of November every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5. and Saturday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted. J. C. SARGÊNT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Man-chester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN. JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08. 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes

earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston-6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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Removal of Night

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health

E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order, MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principles of the G. A. pal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock. SCHOOL COMMITTEE

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 137, 132-M.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 a year; 3 month (trial) 50 cents. Advertising rates on application.

To insure publication contributions must reach this office not later than Thursday noon preceding the day of issue.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Manchester, Mass., Postoflice.

VOL. XI

Nov. 7, 1913

No. 45

President Elliott's New Book on "The Time about the Railroads," is a timely production, carefully written, succint and preeminently fair. It is a pay that the persecutions of the yellow journals makes such a volume necessary in self defence. Careful readers accustomed to thinking for themselves may disagree with President's Elliott's conclusions as sharply as they differ with the yellow journals, but the expert's testimony ought to be of more value than the hastily written articles by untrained men who, while drilled in the practical schools of journalism, are nevertheless incapable of drawing just conclusions concerning problems for which they have had no training. A new era of reconstruction is in store for the New Haven and President Elliott is indeed the "Most interesting man in New England today." It is certain that he has an unusual opportunity to render public service to rehabilitate a broken down system that has nevertheless a future and gain those satisfactions in life that always attend success.

IT WAS A TRAGIC MOMENT in that Georgetown University Law class when Professor Holmes Conrad asked last Saturday morning, "Who was that man in Kentucky who killed another and was sent to Congress?" And Congressman Caleb Powers of Kentucky, arose from his seat in the class and said, "I am that man, doctor: I was not guilty." The professor immediately apologized and proceeded with his lecture. Caleb Powers had spent eight years and three months in prison fighting for his life charged with the murder of Governor Goebel. The incident was unusual and reflects credit on both men. Dr. Conrad's point still remains true, even though his illustration was embarrassing for him, that is that public sympathy and sentiment are often too lenient with criminals. That Powers immediately assumed the accusation was far from discreditable. What else was there for him to do? To have remained silent would have been disastrous.

The Mayor of Beverly Vetoed the permits given the Progressive Campaign party in the recent campaign to expose over the highways of the city American flags suspended from a hanger marked, Progressive Party. The veto was well written and made on high ground. The Progressive party made a serious mistake in pressing this untactful method of campaigning. The flag belongs to the people and not to the party called Progressive.

There is Much to be said about reciprocity in village and town business affairs. One of the most surprising evidences of trade tolly is constantly shown by men and women who are decoyed by unfair and usually false advertisements to the larger centers of trade. Every village, naturally is dependent for many things necessary for its needs, upon the larger communities but a little thoughtfulness upon the part of economical people will show that all that is attractive in advertisements is not necessarily economical. A careful accounting of one's funds and a careful examination of one's purchases will reveal that the home dealers are usually able to coas well as outside dealers. It is a wise flader that knows the advantages of its own business enterprises.

Another of the Early Settlers of the summer colony on the Shore has passed on to his rest,—T. K. Lothrop of Beverly Farms. He was a public-spirited man and his quiet benefactions will be remembered for years to come.

The Manchester Trust Company is making good by making progress. Nothing succeeds like success—even in banking. The half a million mark was reached on November 1,—deposits of which any bank in a small town ought to proud.

The Social Center has come. The Beverly Farms pioneer movement which succeeded so well last year is to be repeated this year. Every resident should support the meeting monthly. The program is of unusual merit.

THE HOMEOPATHS are on the war path against high heels. Here is a trail that the osteopaths, the homeopaths and all the other "paths" may follow. Let the good work go on. But what's the use. The public will go their own path whether or no.

THE TARIFF HAD ITS TROUBLES, but the great dealers were the ones bothered by its limitations and annoyances. It looks as though the income tax is more bother than the amount most people have to pay in.

If Freeno Dan remained around home and had been a "good" boy he would not have had a Dakota Dan on his hands. It's hard that he can have no redress; but then, he is reaping a part of what he sowed.

CAPTAIN GARDNER had every thing to win and nothing to loose; Congressman or Governor, he is ever as popular at home. It is no small honor for a man to hold the respect of his home county.

Who Can Blame the Savings Banks for refusing to receive coupons as cash? Some way must be devised to simplify this part of the income tax inconvenience.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT that Walsh lost heavily in directions that were unexpected.

Now That Election is Over we may settle down in peace and attend to our business.

TURKEY IS GOING UP? We have not read the prices but then one does not have to!

The pretension of youth always gives to a woman a few more years than she really has.—Jouy.

NEW SYSTEM of BUILDING HIGHWAYS

Will Probably Be Tried by State Commission Next Year

THE state highway commission has under serious consideration a plan for a different system of building state highways next season than has been pursued in the past; that is, in the rural districts where the highway is somewhat narow. This system is the outcome of an inspection of the chairman, Col. William D. Sohier, while abroad in France and England this fall.

There is considerable difference here than in those countries, however, and it is not absolutely certain that the same system can be put in operation here. The matter is to be discussed at the forthcoming convention of road commissioners in Massachusetts before which Col. Sohier will appear and with the aid of a large number of lantern slides showing what is being done in those two countries.

In brief, it is proposed to build state highways onehalf the width at a time and by so doing avoid closing a section of a through road absolutely. Not only automobilists but other users of the highways have been much annoyed and put to considerable trouble in making more or less long detours to get around a point where state highways are being constructed. The theory has always been that it would be impracticable if not impossible to build highways one-half the width at a time and by so doing allow a passageway through. It has been claimed that this process would mean a strip of more or less width in the middle of the road that would be imperfectly con-structed. And that it would be impossible to carry the work in a thorough manner up closely to an imaginary line and then again to take it up at that line and finish

it in a workmanlike manner.

There would always be damage or a serious defect that would ultimately result in a bad rut at the point of juncture. The past season or two, however, the commission has had such forms of construction carried out where the road was very wide, such as in the outskirts

of Lynn and some other large cities.

While abroad, however, Col. Sohier was very much impressed with the way the work is done in England and France, where the average country road is of less width than it is here in this country. There the uniform system is to do one-half of the road at a time and then go back and do the other half, and while he was touring England and France he obtained pictures from which over 100 lantern slides have been made showing various places where this system of construction was being successfully carried out. The difference, however, is that in these countries the work is one of repair more than of construction as it would be here in Massachusetts, that is, the foundation was put in there many years ago and it is only the top layer or at least a few inches down that has to be treated, while in this state the construction of the foundation is the main portion of the work.

The commission appears to believe that some modification of the English and French systems can possibly be worked out here and it is one of the subjects which it will bring up for discussion at the forthcoming convention of the road officials of Massachusetts to be held this

month in Boston.

TIMELY HELP FROM FRIENDS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO GET OUT LAST WEEK'S BREEZE ON TIME

The breaking of an important part of the linotype machine at The Breeze office on Thursday night of last week rendered the machine unfit for operation Friday and it looked very much as if last week's issue of

the paper would have to be put off an extra day. Through the good graces of some of our friends, however, we were able to get out enough type Friday morning to send the forms to press at the usual hour. Timely help from the firm of Newcomb & Gauss of Salem, the best known printers in the country, and

also from the Gloucester Times, made it possible to get out on time. The former firm gave over one of their two machines to the Breeze work Friday morning and the *Times* also gave a small "lift."

The linotype is one of the greatest inventions of the past century; it is a very delicate machine, and is sometimes called a "human machine." The one at the Breeze plant cost with its auxiliary equipment about \$4000. Some four ton (8000 lbs.) of metal is constantly in use. One man at the key-board can do the work formerly required of five girl compositors.

Water in which onions have been boiled is excellent for cleaning gilt picture frames and furniture.

Asbestos deposits throughout a region approximately two by four miles in extent have been discovered in

To secure a merit badge in forestry, boy scouts are required, among other things, to identify 25 kinds of trees.

Manchester Electric Co.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, November 7, 1913.

Mrs. Hattie (Knight) Ropes of Albany, N. Y., is in town for a short

C. E. Bell is recovering as rapidly as can be expected from his recent operation at the Beverly hospital.

Men's Elite and Curtis shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Square.

The first dance of the season of the Winter Series is the Poverty Party to be given in the Town hall

Mrs. Walter B. Jackson of Summit, N. J., is renewing acquaintances in town a guest at Miss Isabelle Mac-

kay's, School street.

Mrs. John M. Hutchinson and daughter Muriel left Monday for a few weeks' visit with relatives at Digby, N. S.

Full line of fall and winter gloves at Walt Bell's, Central square.

James Lawson, formerly head gardener at J. B. Dow's greenhouses, Beverly Farms, has a similar position with Magnuson, the florist, and will move his family to Manchester.

There will be no school today nor next Monday - today being Teachers' Convention, and next Monday being Visiting Day for the teachers.

Henry S. Dennis celebrated his 81st birthday last Sunday, many friends calling to congratulate him on the event. Mr. Dennis has always lived here, where he was born.

Mrs. Dean's class in physical training for women and girls will start in the Manchester Town hall, Tuesday, November II, at 7.45 p. m. Course will consist of social, aesthetic and folk dancing, all forms of gymnastics, games and talks on personal hygiene.*

Miss Mary E. Morgan, president of Allen W. R. C., was pleasantly surprised at a recent meeting of the corps when a committee presented her with a neck-chain of gold beads and a huge bunch of chrysanthemums in recognition of her birthday, which she had neglected to tell her friends about. When her associates learned of the birthday they arranged for this surprise.

Next week will be the last opportunity to buy goods at a 10 per cent. reduction at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Miss Doris Knoerr entertained a party of schoolmates last Friday night at her home on School street, with a Hallowe'en party.

The Ladies' Social circle is to hold an entertainment Thursday evening, Nov. 20, the principal feature of which will be sketches from the popular novel, "Martha By the Day."

COSTUME PARTY IN MANCHESTER TOWN HALL

The Costume Party in the Manchester Town hall last Friday night was a fitting observance of Hallowe'en. It was largely attended and was a pronounced success. Nearly everyone present was in costume. Gray crepe paper and autumn leaves formed the decorative scheme, while Jack-o-lanterns and Black Cat faces were hung about the hall. During the intermission ice cream was served in souvenir cups. Carey's orchestra furnished the music. The party was in charge of Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Arthur Kehoe and Miss Abbie Floyd.

Among the costumes worn were: Abbie Floyd, Turkish girl; Hester Rust, Turkish girl; Marion Spinney and Louise Walsh, "Follies" tumes; Annabel Lodge, Puritan girl; Edythe Butler of Salem), Dutch girl; Clara Corrin, military band leader; Rena Crowley, maid; Mary Corrigan, nurse; Mollie McNeary, butterfly girl; Bessie Lethbridge, Greek costume; Mrs. Filbee and Mrs. Harry Slade, Spirit of Hallowe'en; Agnes Cook, Italian costume; Long, Grecian dancing girl; Antoinette Vidal, French peasant; Mrs. Fred Smith, Greek costume; Francis Norie, peasant; Berle Heath, summer girl; Edith Menkin, maid; Helene Arbella girl; Winthrop Kehoe. Younger, a "terrible Turk;" Joseph Carey, tramp; Wm. Angus, Indian chief; Harry Baker, football player; Irving Baker, butler; Elmer Smith and Wm. Cawthorne, farmers; Rufus Long, painter; Fred Smith, Pilgrim; Allen McKinnon, Buster Brown; Gordon Cool, Uncle Sam; Thomas Marsh and John Carter, clowns; Arthur Smothers, Indian: Robert Davis clown; Bert Allen, cadet.

The selectmen have made arrangements whereby when a person is seriously injured and has to be removed to the hospital, the district nurse is to accompany them in the ambulance, and if she should not be at liberty at the time, each member of the First Aid class is to hold themselves in readiness to answer the call.

Educator shoes in all sizes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

Town Treasurer Edwin P. Standley has placed a loan of \$129,000 of the \$225,000 Town of Manchester sewer bonds with the Provident Institute of Savings of Boston at par, bearing interest at 4 per cent. The remaining \$96,000 will not be floated until the spring. \$100,000 has been deposited with the Old Colony Trust Co., at a good rate of interest. The bonds are to be issued Jan. I.

Queen Quality and Sorosis Shoes Walt Bell's Central Sq.

Deposits at the Manchester Trust Co. have reached the half-million mark — a fact worthy of special mention for a bank in such a small town as Manchester. Last Saturday, Nov. 1, the books showed total deposits of \$521,038.39, and amount has been increased during the past week. The total assets of the bank, according to statement issued Nov. 1, amount to \$652,065.10.

Red Man Collars at Walt Bell's,

Central Sq.

CARD OF THANKS To the voters of Manchester:

I wish to express my sincere apciation of the splendid endorsement given me at the polls last Tuesday by the voters of Manchester. It is unnecessary to assure you that your continued support will be reciprocated by untiring service to my constituency.

PATRICK H. BOYLE.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Nov. 1, 1913:—John J. Anderson, (2) E. H. Brooks, Raymond Clarke, M. J. Hawley, Arthur Perry, Albert Selack. — Saml. I. Wheaton, P. M.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and Counselor at Law

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Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

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SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT **MORTGAGES - LOANS** TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "An Aspect of the Atonement;" in the evening on "Earthly Rewards of Wisdom.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet with Mrs. Julia Curriea, Ashland avenue, Wednesday evening.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filbee, who have many friends at Manchester, left Thursday for Washington.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Fireman Relief association will be held next Monday, Nov. 10, at

7. p. m.
The 10 per cent. reduction sale now on at E. A. Lethbridge's will close next week. All goods sold at discount.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison, who are spending the winter in Cambridge with their son Charlie, have been spending a few days in town this week with Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning.

The many details incident to preparing the plans for Manchester's system of sewers are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Most of the street work has been completed by the engineer so that when the time comes for digging this branch

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C. W. McGuire, Treas.

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of the work can be pushed along. As early in the spring as weather conditions will permit the work will be started - on the main streets first, then on the side streets during the summer. The lighter which has been at work in the outer harbor making investigations as to the best course to pursue in carrying the pipes out into the ocean has completed its work. It

has been found that there will have to be very little ledge work in this connection. Rather, a sort of ditch will be dredged in the soft bottom of the harbor in which the pipes will be placed. During the storm last week the lighter was blown on half-tide rocks and as the tide went out was left high and dry. It was floated off Saturday noon.

It Is Not Too Early

To prepare for your holiday gift-making. There is silver to be engraved, watches to be initialed, and a multitude of things which make the holidays doubly pleasant if selection can be made with comfort and with plenty of time

Chisholm & Son

161 Main Street Gloucester, Mass.

Manchester Brotherhood Hears Dr. Washburn on Turkey

The meeting of the Brotherhood Monday evening was nearly a record breaker in point of attendance, 117 being present, that number having been exceeded on but one previous occasion last winter. President Warner presided and after the usual song service and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, E. F. Preston, Rev. Dr. George Washburn was introduced as the speaker of the evening. He was given a very warm reception, the entire company standing and giving him a vigorous hand clapping.

In his introduction President Warner spoke of the speaker as coming from Boston and in opening his remarks the Dr. said he wished to correct one statement-"It is Dr. Washburn from Manchester,'' which was the signal for more applause. ''I am very glad to come here tonight," said Dr. Washburn, "because my heart and my sympathies are with Manchester and the Brotherhood. I realize that it is a little early in the month to be talking about turkey but the Turkey that I am going to talk about is so old and dry that you could hardly digest it in one night and so I am only going to touch on one feature of it and tell you of a few of my experiences that I had on a little journey I once took in that country, which will give you a little idea of what the country is like.

Alexandretta and commenced making preparations for my journey of 100 miles into the country to Marash. Horses or mules must be provided for myself and attendants and to carry the baggage, for you must remember there are no railroads and even no carriage roads. In fact, there is not even a rough trail, simply an unbroken wilderness, and all we can do is to get the general direction we want to go and then simply make our way through the forests and over the mountains in that direction.

"We found very few bridges over the streams which in most cases had to be forded. There were no villages along the way but we frequently passed ancient graveyards and the ruins of ancient villages. Anyone who has not traveled by horse-back, knows very little about travel. There were no hotels or inns on the road and we had to rely on finding some friendly home for a stopping place for the night. The first night we found such a home and we were taken in and given quarters on the second floor. The boards on the floor were so widely spaced I had no difficulty in watching all that was going on below and was interested watching the preparation of my evening meal. After much discussion they decided to cook me a chicken and after it had been prepared it was put on a platter, but while it was being brought to me in my room a dog made a grab for the chicken and made a dash with it in his mouth out of doors. Then there commenced a lively chase after the dog by all the members of the

family, and after several minutes of this, around the house, the dog was finally cornered and the chicken secured, but in a badly mutilated condition. I was curious to see what would be done with the chicken as it was in too bad a condition to serve and it was finally brought up to me all chopped up fine. I ate it. My bed consisted of three pine boards and my pillow was my saddle from my horse.

"We were on our way the next morning at daybreak and were soon crossing a mountain range five or six thousand feet in height. It started to rain and it rained harder and harder as the day wore on, the wind blew furiously, and we got pretty well soaked. We were cold and wet, and with no roads to follow made traveling anything but pleasant. We finally came to a No Man's settlement, a sort of wandering tribe, who were living in tents, and approaching the door of one which I took to be the home of the chief, made my appearance before him and saluted saying, 'Peace be to you.' awaited with some anxiety his return of my salutation for if he did not return it there was nothing to do but to move on and what the consequences would be at night I did not Much to my relief he responded saying, 'May you have peace,' which meant that we were welcome. We were then invited to partake of such food as he had to offer, which was only sour milk and dried apricots. We ate them as best we could.

"My bed was on the floor of the tent and during the night I had a terrible nightmare. I was sleeping on my back and when I finally managed to wake up I found a goat standing on top of me and browsing on my beard. But we made out the night and I don't know what we would have done but for the hospitality of this wandering tribe.

The next day we went on and came to the walled town of Cozza which was inhabited by people that had been corralled and driven in from the mountains and forced to live there. Coming from the healthful air of the mountains to the malarial air of the plains, half of the number died the first year. There were about 5000 people there at this time. We found an empty shop in the village where we made our headquarters and the governor sent his courier to see me to see if he should call and I told him I should be glad to have him call. He said he would have to send someone else to call first and I said I should be glad to have as many call as he wanted to send. Soon a man called bearing a tray filled with a course dinner and everything to go with it and it was very nice. Later, after my meal had put me in good humor, the governor himself came and I was surprised to learn that he knew me very well, coming from Constantinople, his home in that city being only a few blocks from

mine. The governor had been sent to this city to preside over it and was practically in exile. He said he was overjoyed to meet a civilized man again. The next morning we went on and reached our destination that night, 100 miles from where we started.

"After finishing my business we started back by a different route, this time having the company of three young women missionaries who wished to have an escort on the journey back. Reaching the foot of a mountain range our guides left us to go a short way to a place where they were to buy grain for the mules and were to join us at a point up the mountains and left us to go on alone. The weather had been very hot, the thermometer being in the eighties, but in going up the mountain it grew cold and before reaching the summit we were overtaken by one of the most furious snow storms I have ever seen. We were besolutely lost as to direction and didn't know what to do. The only thing that I could do, I concluded, was to leave it to the mules to find the way and selecting the largest and most intelligentlooking animal in the lot, I placed him in the lead and we plunged on through drifts three and four feet deep. It looked to me as though we would all be dead before morning and as a last resort I planned on gathering the mules together in a circle and get inside the circle ourselves to get what warmth we could from the animals, which might keep us alive until morning. The young ladies, who had screamed when they were fording a river, were now, in the face of real danger, quite calm and composed. I was about to call a halt and put my plan into effect when my leg rubbed against a stone wall and I knew we were safe. It proved to be the house that had formerly been the home of the very mule I was riding. To his sagacity we no doubt owed our lives.

"There were many other incidents that I have not time to tell you about. The melancholy thing about the journey was to see the desolation and helpessness of the country; a rich country, but badly governed under Turkish rule. We arrived at the sea shore with strong impressions of the wretchedness and misery of the people of Turkey that we never realized before and it is my belief that the Turkish empire is doomed, but just what time its dissolution will come we cannot tell."

At the close of Dr. Washburn's interesting talk, Story Wonson of Gloucester, rendered a cornet solo, "My Rosary," accompanied by G. Allyn Brown. The tables were then spread and an oyster stew served, closing an evening of great interest and profit.

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MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO

Unusually Able Bit of Financing Done During Last Year

For able financing of a small company, the annual report of the Manchester Electric company, as filed with the state gas and electric light commissioners, is interesting. It shows that the management changed over a deficit of \$2600 of a year before to a surplus of nearly \$4800 this year, besides paying a small dividend.

The Manchester company, it must be remembered, maintains a distributing plant only; it buys its power from Bev-

erly. The report follows:

ASSETS.

Real estate	\$ 14,793.76
Electric plant	7,990.00
Electric lines	141,142.14
Transformers	7,488.30
Meters	5,915.19
Due for electric light and	
power	3,880.58
Horses, wagons, automo-	
biles, etc.	440.00
Sundry accounts due com-	
pany	1,757.02
Office furniture	100.00
Cash on hand	8,464.76
Interest	504.83
Insurance	150.00
Investments	325.50

Total assets\$191.971.75

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	LIABILITIES	^
	Capital stock\$116,500.00	O O
	Notes payable 55,000,00	U
i	Unpaid bills 1,324.65	5
	Deposits	0
	Deposits	
ı	Accided interest	
	Amounts due from the com-	^
	pany, not included above 500.00	J
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	Total liabilities\$187,181.00	J
	Profit and loss balance 4,790.78	5
	11040 1144 1000 114	-
	\$191,971.75	5
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	Operating expenses	
	Current bought\$11,002.50)
	At station 50.00)
	For distribution 1,505.17	7
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	Incidentals 252.18	5
	m / 1	-
	Total\$18.048.29	1

power	\$33,163.54		
Profit and Loss Account			
CR.			
Balance of manufacturing			
account	\$15,115.25		
Interest received	167.33		
Jobbing	625.93		
Other items of income	79.90		
_			
Total	\$15,988.41		
DR.			
Balance last year	2,845.36		
Interest paid	2,636.00		
Dividends declared	2,912.50		
Depreciation	2,800.00		
Other items	3.80		
Balance	4,790.75		

Total\$15,988.41

Income from sale of light and

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HALLOWE'EN

Spooks and goblins were seen in the highways last Friday night. White-sheeted boys and girls, with faces masked and carrying pumpkin lanterns were seen everywhere. Here and there there was a boy or girl in red or black and all carried a lantern or an effective bean-blower.

Windows all over town were pelted with a shower of beans. Doorbells were rung and in many cases those who answered were confronted by a ghostly visitor with a pumpkin lantern or a bean blower. There was no real roughness reported — for it was a jolly good night, a night when the youngsters made the most of it and were allowed full swing.

There were several Hallowe'en parties and a dance was also held in the Town hall.

One of the principal by-products of the national forest of Japan is furnished by mushrooms, which have yielded in one year a revenue of a million dollars.

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32 Central St.

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MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Henry W. Brown and daughter Elizabeth spent Wednesday in Salem.

Oscar Story has resumed work as mail carrier after his annual vacation of two weeks, which he spent with relatives in Maine.

Charles Hunt, who was employed here this summer by his brother, Lafayette Hunt, in the Magnolia meat market, was in town over Sunday. He is now in Cambridge.

Mrs. K. B. Sherman of Manchester was in town Sunday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Kehoe.

Mrs. John Carr has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion, of Lanesville this week.

Harry Lycett, who has a position with S. S. Pierce of Boston, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett of Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Symonds returned Saturday from Conomo Point where she has been spending a few weeks in camp with the Benjamin Allens of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner and daughter Helen have returned to their cottage at the corner of Magnolia avenue and Norman avenue, after a five weeks' round of visits with friends and relatives in Nova Scotia. Mr. Gardiner's sister, Miss Estelle Gardiner, who went with them, remained in Novia Scotia.

Miss Jennie Brown was a guest of Miss Constance Wonson of Gloucester at the Hallowe'en party at Bass Rocks Friday, when the latter was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Davis of Gloucester over Sunday. Mrs. Annie Carter of Gloucester was also a guest at the Davis cottage Sunday.

William Knowles attended the costume party at the Town hall, Manchester, last Friday evening.

The spirit of Hallowe'en was not

The spirit of Hallowe'en was not lacking in Magnolia and the usual number of mischievous pranks were played, but no damage was done. The old-fashioned pea-blower and "tick-tack" were much in evidence and the little church on Magnolia avenue, seldom used now, was brightly lighted throughout the night and the bell was rung several times by ghostly visitors.

ST. JAMES

Marcus Loew offers his patrons for the coming week, that dainty comedienne Miss Frances Clare and

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Notary Public

her co-star, Guy Rawson, with her eight little girl friends, presenting the musical production entitled "Just Kids," which remains all week at this theatre. Other acts will be the Olivatti Troubadours, declared to be the best grand opera artists in vaudeville; Lehne & Sterling, gymnasts, Jack Symonds, that popular comedian and others. A well selected list of photo plays will be exhibited also. The added feature for every Wednesday evening, will be the Song Demonstrators' Contest which has proved very popular here.

Muratic acid will remove oil stains from cement floors when repairs are to be made.

The government of Paraguay has contracted for the erection of 10 wireless stations.

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For the year's subscription of \$2.00 there is included a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is re-

ceived.

If you want to know more about The Companion before subscribing, send for sample copies containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanwood Pier's fine serial of life in a boys' school—"His Father's Son." With them we will send the full Announcement for 1914.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

WENHAM

Services at the Village church Sunday morning will include a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. There will be a musical service at 7.

Friends still exclaim in satisfaction over the interior improvements of the church auditorium. Among them last Sunday was a lady related to Dr. John S. Sewall, pastor of the church from 1859 to 1867.

Nov. 9 marks the opening of the Y. M. C. A. week of prayer, when all members throughout the country are requested to give attention to the religious object for which the association really exists.

On Wednesday evening at 7.30 the mission reading circle under the auspices of the department of missions will meet at the residence of Mrs. Charles F. Elliott. Following the study there will be a social hour.

A cold electric process has been perfected in England for protecting iron and steel from corrosion.

Apparatus has been invented by a Russian musician to strengthen the muscles of the hands of violinists.

BEVERLY FARMS

The newly-elected officers of Oliver Wendell Holmes council, K. of C., were installed Sunday afternoon, by District Deputy M. Francis Buckley and suite, of Gloucester. Supreme Agent Frank Sherlock was present and addressed the meeting. The following officers were installed: Grand knight, Lawrence J. Watson, 2nd; Deputy grand knight, Daniel J. Neville; chancellor, S. John Connolly; warden, Cornelious D. Shea; financial secretary, Michael Cadigan; recording secretary, Edmond L. Mc-Donnell; treasurer, Eugene T. Connolly; adviser, P. J. Mitchell; trustee, James E. McDonnell; lecturer, Homer E. Callahan; inside guard. John Connors; outside guard, Thomas Connors.

Maurice Silverberg and family have concluded their season at Beverly Farms and returned to their home at Roxbury. Mr. Silverberg has changed the location of his tailoring business from 101 to 206 Mass. avenue. Boston, in the Fensmere Building.

One of the largest and most valuable timber trees of the country is the tulip tree. known to lumbermen as yellow poplar. It is related to the magnolias, but is the only tree of its kind in the world.



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YOUR NEWSDEALER ASK



BEVERLY FARMS

In the week's real estate transfers is that of Charles H. Hull of the Farms, who conveys to Dennis Quill of Beverly and the latter to Andrew W. Preston of Swampscott land and buildings on Hart street, Beverly Farms, 134.67x181.49 feet.

The Ladies' Amphion orchestra will conduct their second dancing party in Marshall's hall next Tuesday evening

with dancing from 8 to 12.

It is said that Caleb Loring will be a candidate for alderman from Ward 6. He is a brother of former alderman Augustus P. Loring, Jr.

Beverly High plays Boston Latin school tomorrow afternoon at 3 on the

new field.

There was a dancing party in Marshall's hall last night conducted by a party of Beverly Farms young men.

party of Beverly Farms young men.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Preston
(Alice Bolam) are to live at the
Farms this winter and have moved
into the residence owned by Mr.
Preston's uncle, Andrew W. Preston
on West street, which they will keep
open during the next six months.

A party of Beverly Farms young men are now enjoying life at a cottage on the shores of Newfound Lake, N. H., where they are spending their vacation and incidentally hope to find some good gunning and fishing.

Mrs. S. John Connolly and child are visiting Mrs. Connolly's parents at

Brookline.

Work has started tearing down the coal sheds and other buildings on the property known as the Sunny Side greenhouses recently sold by James B. Dow to Robert S. Bradley.

Alterations and improvements, both on the house and grounds are now going on at the property formerly owned by Mrs. E. A. Boardman and Richard DeB. Boardman on West street. It was recently sold to Mrs. R. P. Van de Velde.

J. B. Dow & Co., occupied their new coal office in the Robertson building, opposite the railroad station this week.

Miss Alice Robinson visited the Farms this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Callahan moved into their new home on Haskell street this week.

The Linehan building, which has been in the hands of mechanics for several weeks, is practically completed. When finished there will be a fine store on the ground floor and a tenement above.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Upton of Berlin, N. H., have been visiting at the Farms this week.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

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Michael T. Murphy has purchased from Frank L. Woodberry part of his estate on West street known as the Woodberry homestead, or the "yellow house," including in the sale of the house and barn the lot of land, which has a frontage of 55 feet on West street and extends to the rear 129 ft. Mr. Murphy is interested in real estate and purchased for investment.

John A. Burchsted, a well known former Beverly Farms resident was in town this week renewing acquaintances. He now lives on a farm at

Winchester, N. H.

Now that the state election is over the Ward 6 voters will become interested in the city election, which will take place Dec. 9. As there will be no mayor to elect this year all attention will be paid to the board of aldermen and the school committee. It is said that this year the sixth ward will present a candidate at large for alderman.

Miss Jane M. Watson's dancing class, which meets once a week in Marshall's hall, was resumed this week with a large class of children.

week with a large class of children.
Nicholas Lawler has spent a portion of this week visiting Horatio
Haskell, who lives near Groton, Vt.
Mr. Haskell was a former Beverly
Farms resident.

M. Edward Townsend and family moved into the Murray house on Hart street this week.

GAIETY THEATRE, BOSTON

The coming of Jack Singer's "Behman Show" to the Gaiety Theatre, Boston, on Monday, November 10, is always an epoch in the history of that This season it popular theatre. means more than that, with Low Kelly (Prof. Dope) the one bright particular revelation in the school of burlesque stars, who has forged his way to the very top round of the ladder by his absolutely inimitable characterization. Of equal importance to theatregoers, is the appearance of Eileen Sheridan, who is acknowledged the best female entertainer in burlesque. She fills a "niche" hitherto untouched by any other performer, one to which she is particularly fitted by personality and artistic ability, which is different from that of other contestants for stellar honors. But they are not the entire "Behman Show." Fred Wyckoff, "the best Rube in bur-

F. W. Varney

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lesque" will not permit you to forget that he is a close favorite in the running. Lon Hascall, that artistic purveyor of "elite" slang phrases, is a very decided enhancement to the cast.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. William Leahy is making considerable improvements to her house on Hale street. Besides interior alterations, there is a piazza and sun parlor being added.

Dr. Rogers has closed his dental office in the Stanwood house on Vine street and has moved to Boston for

the winter.

Great interest was shown Tuesday in Ward 6 over the election. There were 294 votes cast, Congressman Gardner receiving 181; Walsh captured 75 and Bird 32.

John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at Marshall's hall tonight. This is the first meeting of the . new year and the business will be transacted by the newly-installed officers.

LECTURE COURSE AT BEVER-LY FARMS

Nov. 17 is the date set for the first of the free course of lectures at Beverly Farms in the school house hall. The program at that time will consist of "An Educational Evening;" the meeting will be in charge of S. Howard Chase, superintendent of schools of Beverly. There will be a musical program as the second number of the course on Dec. 8—it will be in charge of the Beverly Farms band, which vouches for a pleasing evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot will direct the program on Jan. 12, which will be of a literary nature and fully up to the standard of the others.

Mrs. Henry L. Mason will conduct an informal musicale on the evening of February 2, the program to be announced later. A patriotic program is scheduled for February 23; it will be given under the joint auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Addie Sutherland, president, and Preston Post, G. A. R., 188, Theodore A. Holmes, commander.

A special program is being arrang-that the Piano Bugs will remain the

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ed already for March 17 when the Knights of Columbus, Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, grand knight, and Thos. D. Connolly, sec'y., will have charge. There will be a lecture on natural history on April 6, the last of the course.

The lectures and other entertainments will be held on Monday evenings, and will begin promptly at 7.45 p. m. The committee hopes to present on some evening during the winter a program devoted to the subject of vocational training. When children attend the lectures parents are requested by the committee to attend and sit with them. The committee on arrangements includes James B. Dow, chairman; Mrs. Wm. R. Brooks, sec'y.; Mrs. Chas. M. Cabot, treas.; Mrs. John H. Linehan, Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Thos. D. Connolly, Dr. Wm. J. Dougherty, Lawrence J. Watson and Rev. Clarence S. Pond.

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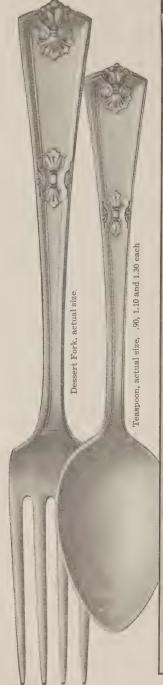
When the regular session of Congress convenes in December, and assuming that the currency legislation will by that time take its place on the statute books alongside of the tariff law, one of the great problems of Congress will be legislation to better the condition of the American farmer. Senator Gore of Oklahoma has been back to his state, and has spoken specifically concerning this question to his name; William Alden. He has on a number of occasions. It will be

recollected that during the past two years there have been many excursions to many European countries, where they have gone for the purpose of investigating conditions respecting farm loans, with a view to more modern methods of handling trades in the United States. Somehow or other Congress and the administration seem to feel that it is much more difficult for farmers to obtain loans than anyone else, and propose to take up the subject.

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NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 46

Manchester, Mass., November 14, 1913

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There is no job too large, or none too far distant, for us to give it our immediate attention.

We have now under construction Greenhouses and Storage Pits for the storage of tender and half-hardy plants. We supervise and care for Private Estates, and guarantee expert pruning of fruit trees and shrubs. Gardeners, Caretakers and Handy Men furnished.

We respectfully solicit correspondence from all those contemplating garden making or improvement of their private estates.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 14, 1913

No. 46

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, who are still at their Pride's Crossing estate, are being showered with felicitations on the new honors which have come to them in the personage of their first grand-child, - a little boy which came last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler (Leslie Bradley) at the latter's year-round home at "The Elms," Charles River, Mass.

The wedding of Miss Faith Simpkins of Beverly Farms and Walter Tufts, Jr., to be solemnized at the Farms Episcopal church next Thursday, promises to be a fashionable affair. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins. This wedding will follow closely that of the bride's sister, Miss Mary Tufts, and Alexander Strong, which takes place at Trinity church, Boston, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, who have been over to New York the last fortnight, are to return to West Manchester within a day of two. Miss Elaine Denegre, who has been visiting with some friends, will return with her parents. 0 22 0

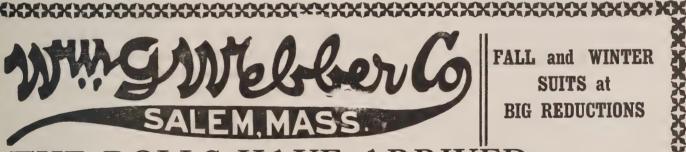
Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are sailing for home the latter part of this month after a short trip to England. They will spend most of the winter at their Manchester estate.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. R. C. Winthrop and Miss Clara Winthrop are on the water on their way home from Europe. They expect to reach Boston the middle of next week. Miss Winthrop's bungalow is being made ready for her return, as she will spend much of her time at West Manchester this winter as usual, especially during the holiday season. ♦ ※ ♦

In honor of Miss Helen A. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards M. Bradley of 216 Beacon street, Boston, and Manchester, a small dance was given last night at the Chilton club, where Mrs. Bradley and her daughter welcomed chiefly members of the younger set. The decorations, which were of simple character, were masses of roses with greenery. Joseph Randolph Coolidge, 3d, acted as head usher and under him there were a corps of young men including Richard Everett, Roger Putnam, Sherman Thorndike, John Jeffries, Henry Minot, Fessenden Blanchard, Charles B. Blanchard, F. R. Wheelwright and Maurice Fremont-Smith and several others. Miss Bradley made her social debut on Friday last, at a large tea given by her mother at the family home in Beacon street. She is a member of the Sewing circle.

Albert Ivins Croll and family are still at their summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester.



FALL and WINTER **BIG REDUCTIONS**

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at

Reception Days This Wee

OTHER toys come and go, wonderful mechanical inventions delight while their novelty lasts, but the doll remains supreme and will continue as long as there are little hearts to love and little hands to hold.

WEBBER & CO'S ling would put it — cuddled a roughly carved block in her arms, to the lifelike bisque babies of today, the doll has been the one toy that satisfies entirely. So the dolls hold reception days this week and suspect that grown-ups, as well as children, will like to come.

AS an opening special we have a 24-inch at \$1.25. It has shoes and stockings, and goes to sleep when you want it to; light or dark hair; made unusually strong and they are very pretty. Baby Character Dolls, in all sizes and expressions.

50 cents to \$4.50



J. L. SALTONSTALL FOR CONGRESS

Coincident with the announcement of Congressman Gardner that he will resign that position before next summer in order to make another contest for the Republican nomination for governor, the fight for his place is on and first in the field is ex-Representative John L. Saltonstall of Beverly.



JULIA SANDERSON
To appear at the Empire Theatre,
Salem, next Wednesday Evening.

Was 99 Years of Age
John Girdler of Beverly, a former
Manchester man, observed his 99th
birthday Tuesday. It was back in
1861 that Mr Girdler and his brother,
the late Amos Girdler, owned a fleet
of fishing vessels sailing from Manchester. Of his birthday the Salem
Evening News said the following

Tuesday:

"John Girdler, the well known Beverly coal merchant observed the 99th anniversary of his birthday yesterday. Following his regular custom Mr. Girdler was at his desk a few moments after 7 o'clock yesterday morning and remaining until the dinner time, and as usual was at his desk again at 1. He puts in a full day, and it is an off day when any one of the large number of employes can beat him on time. He is a living example of what constant labor and a well cared for life, will do for a young man."

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Henry L. Higginson et ux. Ida of Boston, convey to Francis E. Leland 2057.7 square feet of land on Harbor street, West Manchester.

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Lester Leland conveys to Ida A. Higginson of Boston, land and buildings on Harbor street, West Manchester.

UNITED THEY STAND
English Rector (to parishioner)—
Good morning, Thompson; I hear
you have a son and heir?

Parishioner—Yes, sir; our household now represents the United Kingdom.

Rector—How so?

Parishioner—Why, you see, I am English, my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch, and the baby wails. — Harper's Weekly.

In general it may be stated that the most dangerous forest fire periods in the west are in middle and late summer; in the east they are in the spring and fall.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The fifth season of the Boston Opera Company will be ushered in at the Boston Opera House on Monday night, Nov. 24, the initial offering being "The Jewels of the Madonna." This Wolf-Fernari opera achieved the greatest success among the many novelties put forward last year, and even seven performances were not enough to state the desire of Boston operagoers, for at its final hearing on the last night of the season a capacity audience remained to applaud the artists long after the last curtain had

The opening of the opera season is always the most important event of the social year and the ultra-fashionable audience which never fails to fill every box and orchestra chair and overflows into the balconies, demands that some of its own glory shall be reflected behind the footlights. With its spectacular scenes, its series of brilliant pictures of Neapolitan life, its melodious score, and a cast which enlists almost the entire strength of the Italian section of the organiza-tion, "The Jewels" meets every requirement, and therefore its choice for the premiere seems a most happy

New interest will be lent the production this season by the appearance of a cast virtually new. Aside from Mme. Edvina, whose Maliella was one of her most pronounced triumphs, a new voice will be heard in almost every pant. There wil be Mme D'Alvarez, a contralto whose voice is one of the most glorious of her time, as Carmela; Mme. Heliane, a young soprano who has sung everywhere in Europe, as Stella; Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, the new principal Italian tenor of the company, as Gennaro; and Mario Ancona, one of the most famous of Italian baritones, as-Raffaele. For the first time, Roberto Monanzoni, the Italian conductor, will direct the performance.

For the remainder of the week the repertoire is sufficiently varied to appeal to all tastes, and the casts vie with each other in brilliancy of ensemble. On Wednesday night "Faust" will be sung with Mme. Edvina as Marguerite for the first time in Boston. In the title part, Lucien Muratore, the foremost French tenor of the day, will make his American operatic debut. The Mephisto will be Paolo Ludikar, a Russian bass, also new to Boston; and Mr. Ancona will appear again as Valentin. Siebel and Marthe will be sung by Mmes. Jeska Swartz-Morse and Elvira Leveroni.

Edouard Tournon, a new conductor who comes from the Paris opera, will

Friday night's performance will be notable in that it will bring Miss Garden in "Tosca," a role in which she fairly electrified her audiences last season. Associated with her will be Vanni Marcoux as Scarpia, and Giovanni Martinelli, who as Cavaradossi will be the third famous tenor to sing the first week. Mr. Moranzoni will conduct.

Earlier than in any previous season, the German repertoire will be drawn upon, as "Tristan und Isolde" is announced for Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ferrari-Fontana and his wife Margarete Matzenauer will assume the principal roles. Mme. Matzenauer,

hitherto known to Boston audiences only as a contralto, has a voice of such extraordinary range that she can undertake the parts written for either dramatic soprano or contralto, with equal facility. Mme. Homer is expected to supply the Brangaene, and the Kurwenal also will come from the Metropolitan Opera House, pro ably in the person of Otto Goritz. Mr. Ludikar will sing King Marke, and Andre-Caplet will conduct for the first time this season.

The Saturday evening series of popular performances will begin with a presentation of "Lucia di Lammermoor," in which Mme. Evelyn Scotney and Vincenzo Tanlongo, a fourth new tenor, will be the featured artists Ralph Lyford will conduct.

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A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has lately written: "I have read The Republican faithfully for nearly a week. It seems to me it is one of the most complete newspapers in the world. Your general news is first-class, likewise your editorials, and your typographical arrangement of the news in your field is simply superb."

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THE REPUBLICAN'S NEWS SERVICE is prompt, thorough, painstaking.

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THE MAGAZINE PAGE is one of the distinctive features of The Daily Republican appealing especially to all who are interested in literature and the arts, but embracing as well a wide variety of entertaining reading.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN grows each year fuller in volume and richer in diverting, instructive and helpful features. It is in fact, more and more a superior magazine, covering a wide range of human interests, but adapted especially to Western New England tastes and interests.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN carries the marked New England flavor but is an increasingly national journal in its character and in its audience. It con-

is an increasingly national journal in its character and in its audience. It contains the cream of the seven daily issues in news, editorial articles, special departments, literary features, etc., all carefully edited and arranged in 16 broad nages of nearly solid reading matter. It is read and highly valued throughout the United States and in many foreign countries and it costs only ONE DOLTAR A VEAR

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Specimen copies of either edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

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THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

"CITIZEN" RUST DEAD

PROMINENT MANCHESTER MAN DIES AT AGE OF 85 YEARS

William Choate Rust, one of Manchester's oldest and most prominent citizens died last Monday night after a long illness from heart trouble at

the age of 85 years.

Mr. Rust was a native of Manchester, as was also his father, William C. Rust, who was a fisherman when Manchester was noted as a fishing port, and at a time when most of its more prominent citizens were either captains of merchant vessels or skippers of little fishing schooners that went to the Grand Banks every summer and to the Southern Banks in winter.

Mr. Rust commenced going on fishing trips at a very early age. He first went as cook on fishing smacks and later shipped before the mast on merchant vessels to the West Indies and various ports of the old world, sailing under Capt. John W. Carter of this town.

When the gold fever broke out in 1849 he was one of the score or more of Manchester men who sailed around the horn in a ship with 275 people on board. He stayed in the gold diggings a year and a half and when he returned to Manchester he went to work, as a cabinet-maker, which business was then flourishing here. He became a partner in a new firm by the name of Rust & Marshall. Their mill and shops were located on the town landing where the present police station now stands. In 1871 this plant was totally destroyed in the greatest conflagration Manchester ever had. There was little or no insurance and though they lost practically everything they were undaunted by this and went to work again, buying five buildings which they had moved to Elm lane and erected a steam power mill. Here all kinds of fine furniture were manufactured, also pianos and organs, and in 1880 they bought out a furniture store in Salem. They run both businesses several years when the firm dissolved

Mr. Rust will be best remembered in years to come because of his interest in public affairs. He was always heard in town meetings on all important questions, often standing entirely alone in support of some important issue. He was always radically for enforcement of the liquor law.

Two monuments will always remain to his honor, one of which will stand as long as the town exists. It was he who led the fight in the famous Beach Bank case, which resulted

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TEL. 73-R and W

in Singing beach being declared property of the town. Though the case cost the town a large sum of money that was nothing compared to the benefits derived by the townspeople since then and in years to come.

since then and in years to come.

Ocean street at Manchester Cove was also built only after the persistent fight by him. Residents in that section of the town fought bitterly against this improvement, but in later years they thanked Mr. Rust for his energy, which resulted in the street being built. He was also active in having the town buy Tappan marsh, off Beach street, which is fast being transformed into a beautiful park and in years to come will be one of the beauty spots of the town.

Mr. Rust was a veteran fireman, being connected with the department for 37 years, much of the time as an engineer. He was also a veteran Odd Fellow, being one of the charter members of Magnolia lodge of this town and previous to its institution he was a member of Bass River lodge of Beverly, which he joined Jan. 2, 1852. He was one of the active members of the Elder Brethren and for many years he was a member of the park commissioners of Manchester.

He was twice married, his first

wife being Susan C. Leach, a native of Manchester, a daughter of the late Capt. Daniel Leach. Their golden wedding was celebrated in November of 1902. Mrs. Rust survived but a few years and his second marriage was Feb. 9, 1909, when he married Mrs. M. L. French, a native of England. He was survived by four children, all by his first marriage. They are Malcolm Rust, Mrs. C. L. Hoyt, Mrs. W. W. Soulis, all of this town, and Mrs. Proctor of Gloucester. There are also nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon from the Crowell Memorial chapel. The Odd Fellows attended in a body and conducted their services at the grave. Rev. A. G. Warner of the Baptist church officiated at the services at the chapel.

Loew's St. James

Marcus Loew has arranged an all star show to be presented here to-morrow. The head line act will be a comedy presented by the Roland West players entitled "Doctor Brown." The program includes Europe's latest novelty, the Ellis-Nowlan troupe. The Dancing Macks will appear in their latest tango specialty.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

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RATHER THE REVERSE
Young woman (at her first ball game): "Do look at the funny thing that man's got over his face. It it a bird cage?"

Her Escort:—"Not exactly. It's to keep the fouls out."—Boston Transcript.

Moving

"Were you moved by her music?"
"Yes, it amounted to that. I
think we should have kept the flat
for another year if it hadn't been for
her."—Puck.

Miss ALINE TARBELL

Graduate N. E. Conservatory

Piano Teacher

Appointments may be made for Saturdays by addressing Miss Aline Tarbell, 5 North Street, Manchester, Mass., Telephone 9-R

REFERENCES: Wallace Goodrich; F. Addison Porter, Supt. Normal Department, N. E. Co ory of Music.

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"Chew your food, Doris, before
you swallow it; your stomach hasn't
teeth to chew with."

"Mine has. I swallowed two last summer." - Life.

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SALEM MAN PROMOTED

Patrons of the Empire theatre, Salem, who have come to know the genial treasurer of that house, Arthur Norris, will be pleased to learn of his promotion to manager of the Salem theatre, one of Julius Cahn's two houses in the Witch city. Mr. Norris has been identified with the Empire for several years and is considered one of the most capable and energetic theatrical men in this vicinity. Bsides his duties at the Salem theatre, Mr. Norris will assist Manager Ward at the Empire.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

An exceptionally well balanced show will be presented here commencing Monday headed by that popular actor, James Grady, assisted by his company in vaudeville's greatest dramatic playlet, entitled the "Toll Bridge." Others on the program will be a treat for young and old in the way of Techow's Cats. That popular team Al & Fannie Steadman will offer their specialty of original songs and dances. Kisselly's Mannikins, an act new to Boston, will appear. Frances Lettan, that dainty comedienne; Mason & Halliday, those eccentric comedians and others, will make up the show, besides the latest photo plays.

HER NERVE

"How is your new maid?"

"I guess she is all right: she has the baby out at present. But she had a nerve."

"How was that?"

"She wanted to take Fido along, and she is almost wholly unknown to us." — Houston Post.

An electrically heated coffee percolator that is made of earthenware is a New York inventor's novelty.

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

> The Breeze Bureau Washington, Nov. 13, 1913 TURBULENT MEXICO

The international nuisance to our southwest kept even the placid and urbane William Howard Taft on the uneasy seat for a large portion of more than a year before he went out of office. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have got to know Mexico well enough realize that those people are not to be coaxed, and there is a growing opinion in Washington that only a show of force will ever straighten out Mexican conditions. General Caranza, the leader of the constitutionalists, is in high favor in Washington, although little has been admitted in that direction. The Constitutionalists are in complete control of the greater portion of Mexico. It is noteworthy that in the battles fought on Mexican soil, that large armies seem to be able to oppose one another for hours at a time without many soldiers being hurt. Huerta government in its last days has been having no end of financial difficulties, and this no doubt is largely instrumental in having weakened it. The rebels claim they have about sixteen soldiers to one rifle, and want the embargo lifted so they can change the ratio.

THE NAVY HOLIDAY

Let no one be deceived regarding all this talk about a naval holiday. While this may be a wish fathered by the Lord of the Admiralty of Great Britain, the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, and echoed through our own House of Representatives, and seemingly tentatively endorsed by the Secretary of the Navy, yet there are more than "57 varieties" of reasons why there is not likely to be a curtailing of navy building in any of the great countries of the world. Already Germany has vetoed the proposal, and that practically settles it. Again, what, for instance, would the steel trust, the powder trust, and the naval officers' clubs, and army and navv trusts find to do if there was a sudden falling off of activity in building great armaments? A naval holiday would disrupt the whole scheme of things; and to bring it about in our own country the overwhelming power of the army and navy, which

has a thorough hold upon Congress, would have to be broken. This would be a job even larger than our esteemed ex-President Roosevelt undertook in last year's campaign.

THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

There is to be a White House wedding, and Washington is quite giddily excited over the event. Miss Jessie Wilson is to become the bride of Mr. Francis F. Sayre and the knowing ones say that it is a "splendid match." he young lovers do not belong to the mighty four hundred. Mr. Sayre is to become an assistant in Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass., where the young couple will live. Mr. Sayre and Miss Wilson have been brought together through their work among the poor.

Money Laundry Will Stay Laundry machines used by the Treasury Department for cleaning money sent in by banks for redemption, will be retained by the present administration. This has been made plain by United States Treasurer John Burke. The "laundry" will make an annual saving of \$250,000 to the treasury.

PROFESSOR TAFT'S PULL

Former President Taft still has something of a pull in Washington, as has been illustrated by the fact that a contract has been let for the new government building at New Haven. The building will be built of pink Tennessee marble, which the former president asked the department to use, and it will cost \$607,326.

Echoes of the Vacant Chamber

At a recent meeting of the House of Representatives which is comprised of four hundred and thirty-five congressmen, it was found that "they were all there except four hundred." The Republicans have been criticizing the idleness of the House, where, although the members have been in session since last April, very little has been done outside of three or four weeks of sessions for the tariff and currency bills. This, of course, was aside from thework of the Ways and Means and the Banking and Currency Committees. The Republican leader, Mr. Mann, in speaking of the absentees, said, "that it may be that some members think that when they are elected to Congress their duties cease when they present their certificates of election." Representative Towner of Iowa, cannot find any justification in the idling in the House, and he declared that "we ought to adjourn or go to work." Towner insists that there is not the slightest possibility of the currency bill being passed at this session. Representative Raker, a California Democrat, explains the peculiar condition in Congress by asserting the purpose of the majority to be to refuse to take up any other legislation which might "distract the country's attention, but to rivet and fix it upon the currency legislation that the people are demanding and insisting on." He says that Mr. Mann and his followers are simply "playing politics," and that "it was the intent when this Congress convened to pass a tariff bill?"

He thinks that "it was the purpose and intent also to pass a currency bill." He says now that the House should wait while the Senate completes its work. Leader Mann. who is always full of argument, and sometimes bubbling over with sarcasm, remarked that the present situation in the House of Representatives is peculiar, and he adds: "We may lead a horse to water, but we cannot make him drink." Elucidating this old saw he says that if the absent ones could be compelled to return to Washington, they could not be compelled "to do business." "If this Democratic Congress would now adjourn until the fourth of March year after next," adds Mr. Mann, "leaving the country to itself, it would confer upon the land the greatest patriotic favor within its power. Next to that, to declare that it will not do any business is probably nearest to patriotism." However, the Republican leader reminded his colleagues that there was pending before the House an immigration bill, a needed injunction bill, a trial by jury for contempt bill, a seamans involuntary servitude bill, the great trust problem, "and a hundred or more questions of immense importance."

CONTROL BY THE EXECUTIVE

Senator Cummins of Iowa stirred up something of a hornet's nest by a political speech in the New Jersey campaign, in which he criticised the control of Congress by President Wilson. Senator Martine of New Jersey assumed to scold Mr. Cummins for his speech. The offense—if there was one, was explained by Senator Cummins to his colleagues as a protest "upon the tendency of the Executive to trench and to invade the domain reserved by the Constitution for Congress." The Iowa Senator asserted that in his opinion "that tendency unfortunately grows from year to year." To make it clear that

his remarks were not personal the Senator recalled the fact that he had criticised both of the former presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, upon the same score. Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, and Senator Owen of Oklahoma injected themselves into the controversy, and Mr. Owen referred to the reading of the president's message by Mr. as having been described by the press as a "message from the throne." denied that the president had used "the big stick," and characterized the position of Senator Cummins and others as actuated by jealous partisanship. Speaker Champ Clark of course, had to have his say about the matter, and issued a statement giving his O. K. to the man who beat the boots off him at the Baltimore convention. In all fairness to everybody concerned it is proper to recognize the fact that the leadership exercised by President Wilson is directly responsible for the tariff legislation that has been enacted, and if the currency bill "gets through" at this session of Congress it will be because of "executive control" — or by any other name that would smell as sweet.

SPECTACLE AS AN EDUCATOR

After two months and a half of phenomenal success the sensational spectacle "America" will enter upon its eleventh week at the New York Hippodrome Monday afternoon. Ten thousands persons a day constitute the average attendance of those who are being educated concerning the wonders of their own land through the instrumentality of the scenic spectacle. That it is fulfilling this function is evidenced by the attitude of transportation companies and other firm supporters of the "see America first" movement who are organizing large parties of their employees to familiarize them with the subject.

The out-of-town visitor continues to be the most ardent patron of the Hippodrome, for he is always sure to see there what he can never hope to see produced on the home stage, or any other, for that matter. The visitor from Bangor, Maine, and likewise Pasadena, California are as likely to find friends and acquaintances in the house as the patron from Brooklyn or the Bronx, all of which goes to prove the contention of the management that the Hippodrome is more than a great theatre, in fact an insti-

tution.

Subscribe to this paper.

"Salting" Mines, Catching "Lambs"

Men Who Live by Wits Often Find Easy Pickings

By M. J. BROWN

I can only think of one proposition that may be bigger than the mining gambling game, and I doubt if even Wall Street is greater.

In Arizona and New Mexico it is simply a contagious fever, and it is generally epidemic. The big business man and the livery stable chamber-

maids, both have it alike.

There is a wonderful fascination in mining and mine hunting—prospecting—and I care not who the man is or what his training or education may have been, if he will listen, if he will allow himself, he will get the fever and will have to fight hard to break it up

I have seen preachers, mining engineers, farmers, lawyers, men of almost every pursuit, who have spent years in the mining country, never made a dollar, but who keep at it year after year — always firmly believing that "next year" they will "strike it."

"Hope springs eternal" when one

gets the gold fever.

But this letter is to tell you a little of the "inside" bunco deals that have been and are being worked off in Arizona—the "blue sky" games that hard-pressed prospectors and the shrewd bunco steerers frame up and often get away with.

In every mining locality are plenty of men who will take a chance on a "prospect," men of means who have caught the fever, and who "stake" a prospector to a "grub outfit" and send him out in the hills, under a contract for a half interest in any "find."

This grubstake proposition is a long chance, for it is simply a matter of honor with the man who is staked, but men in the mining game will take

the longest chances.

I dropped into Williams, Arizona, for a few days, and looking for story stuff I mixed, or tried to, with the mining and railroad men. After the second day there was obvious indication that something was wrong with my mixer, and all I could get out of anyone was simply a civil word, when I could get one to stand long enough to answer.

The next day the hotel porter tip ped off to me why the boys were giving me the shivers. I was a Santa Ferailroad spotter, and if there is ever a job and a man held in contempt by the sporting men and railroaders it is the spotter.

I got next to a newspaper man, who put me right — after which the wind blowed from the south again.

But the gold brick games:

The hotel one night was crowded. A woman and two children came in. There was no room for them. I was talking with a telegraph operator over the tip of my being a spotter. He asked if he might share my bed and give his room to the lady.

And sitting up long past the midnight hour he told me stories of the fake mining deals he had seen worked, and had helped to steer. One of the most successful, but now an old

one was this:

Some prospector, pretty well known, would rig up for a three months' trip in the hills, and the night before leaving he would make the rounds of the saloons and sporting places and advertise he was off for the summer.

In a week he would be back, and would give some weak excuse that he was taken sick, horse went lame, etc.

He would sit around the saloons, refuse to drink, look wise, and refuse to talk about his trip.

Then he would send a telegram to a "frame" partner in Colorado about like this:

Bill :---

Struck it thick, Cut everything and come. Brink some kale. Alfalfa for us. Answer.

Sam.

And here was where the operator came in for his part of the game — and a rakeoff if it went through. He goes to one of the men already spotted and gives him a copy of the message, with the understanding that if it should work out he is to get \$100 for the Western Union leak.

The speculator falls for it. He hunts up Sam. He proposes to grub stake an outfit and both go out for a hunt. Nothing doing. He tries to draw Sam out, and finally gets him to take a drink. Another follows, and Sam loosens a little and drops mysterious hints. More booze and tongues wag, and finally when the "confidence" stage of the jag comes, Sam tells his friend he has found a mine of great richness, and as soon as his partner comes with a little coin he will file the claim and open it.

The speculator offers to advance a little money. Nothing doing. He offers to buy a half interest if the

prospect looks good, but Sam simply won't listen. He has found a prize and Bill and he are going to keep it.

Things run along for a few days, then a wire comes—Bill has married, bought a ranch and has all the gold mine he wants in Colorado.

This telegram is given to the speculator.

Sam has the blues for a day or two. Refuses to drink or talk and writes many letters in the rear room of the saloon.

Then the speculator butts in again. He wants to see the "strike" and if it pans he will buy a half interest.

Now when Sam was on his week out in the hills he went to an abandoned prospect hole, took with him a sack of rich ore and planted it, then loaded the fillings of two or three gold rings into cartridges, which he shot into the hole and into the rocks. This method of "salting" has separated many a man from his coin.

So finally Sam takes the man out to the mine, and explains if the man who abandoned the hole had dug a yard further he would have found

the ledge and the wealth.

Sam will only sell one half of the mine, and not that if he had money to develop it. And he sells a half, makes the price high, and will put part of it in toward a stamp mill.

Then the next train out.

This is but one of a dozen different games that are worked by the men who make more money selling worthless mines than finding good ones. Every week there is a new one, and when a fellow really does find a prize, it is often very hard to get money to develop it.

At the little station where tourists leave the train to go to the petrified forests, I met and talked with a mine owner who no doubt has had the strangest luck in history of Arizona mining.

I have every reason to believe the story is absolutely true, for I had heard it told long before I saw the man who luck or fortune smiled on when he was down and out.

As a young lawyer he came into the mining camp and tried every way to get a start, practicing law, teaching school, giving boxing lessons and prospecting, and failing in all he tried the booze and "hemp" games.

After a prolonged debauch, from which he nearly died, the physician told him he must get away from the booze and sober up or he would die.

He related to me how he took a quart bottle of whiskey to "taper off on" and rode with a freighter 20

miles back into the mines. The third day he was in a terribly nervous condition.

He said he walked over a mountain, so the people he was staying with would not catch on and was going to phone from the adjoining mine to have some whiskey sent out by the mail carrier.

Exhausted by his climb he sat down to rest.

A ground squirrel came out and played near him, and in sheer nervousness he threw a rock at the little animal. With the jerk of his arm a signet ring on his finger flew off and when flying through the air, he said he caught the glitter in the sunlight as it fell into a clump of bushes in a little gully. He hunted for it in vain, and after ordering his booze gave it up.

The next day he met the carrier at the same point and got his goods. He brought an ax with him to cut the brush, as the ring was a present and

he did not want to lose it.

"I searched for an hour, and cut nearly all the brush in the ravine, but could not find the ring, but by chance I saw a brown, soft rock sticking out. I broke it with the ax, and though not a miner it looked like rich ore I had seen. It was soft, like sandstone, and almost a black-brown in color.

"I filled my hat with it, carried it to the mine bunk house, pulverized it, panned it, and before the sand had been half worked out I saw the 'color' and I knew I had 'struck it.'

"Investigation showed a ledge and contact. I have already taken out several orange groves in southern California and I guess there are plenty more ranches in the mine."

And how's that for a "luck story?" He said he never found the ring, and never wants to.

The lure of the weird old southwest draws all kinds of people, but one of the most singular instances I found up in the lonesome Navajo country, 60 miles from a railroad.

A tire blew out and while the driver and his boy were repairing it I walked on up to the head of the canyon, and a little back from the road I saw three large new tents — a strange sight in that country.

Soon a young fellow walked out to where I was sitting and we were soon getting acquainted. He was from Columbus, O., a man well educated, well bred and he had a diamond ring on his finger as large as a pea.

He was entirely alone, and had under the tents a stock of general mer-

chandise. He told me that through his congressman and the Interior Department he had been granted a permit to open an Indian trading store on the reservation, but after he had purchased his stock, some complaint was made, he did not know just what. and the permit had been held up. He had stored his goods under the tents and was waiting. He had been there three months and had no idea how much longer he might have to stay before he could build his store. And in the meantime he could not even sell a package of tobacco. The stock of goods had cost him \$1,000 and the store building, the lumber for which he had ordered would cost \$800 more.

And I wondered why a young man with \$2,000 at least, a man of education and refinement, would ever conceive the idea of burying himself in this lonesomest spot in Arizona, and live a life so foreign to his raising.

These trading stores are usually run by grizzled old prospectors, trappers or Indian fighters, men who are more at home in such a location than in the towns, but to see this young fellow taking the chance seemed almost pitiful.

No doubt there was a reason, but he did not tell it. There are many bright men in the southwest who do not tell why they are there—that is

do not tell the truth.

An accident in a coal mine just out side of Gallup, N. M., a few weeks ago brought to light a glimpse of one of life's secrets. Falling walls caught a dozen men, and when they were rescued they were badly mangled.

A tool dresser who worked in the smith shop took hold with the two doctors, set broken limbs, helped amputate and wrote out prescriptions. He was at once recognized as a medical school graduate by the physicians, but he would not answer any questions or make any explanations. The next day the mine manager offered him the position as mine physician, but he declined.

There are many out of place men and women in the southwest. Some of their stories would be stranger than fiction. But this class don't tell stories.

THE ELUSIVE IDIOM

Miss Smith—Can you pick out Archie and Kate down there, Mr. Calembert?

Mr. C—Oh, yes, I am ver' good looking.

Miss S. (gently)—That does not mean "keensighted."

Mr. C—Ah. yes; vat I mean I am looking ver' well!—Fun.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

At the Congregational church, Sunday, Rev. C. A. Hatch, the pas-tor, will preach on "A Message to the Sorrowful," in the morning. At the evening service his subject will be "Trinity," postponed from last Sunday.

There will be a sale and entertainment held by the Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters in the Baptist vestry on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th. Useful articles, ice cream and cake will be for sale. A good entertainment is promised. Admission will be 10 cents.

The ladies of the Social circle will give an entertainment in the Chapel next Thursday evening, Nov. 20, when "Martha Slawson" with Sammy and their family will be present and amuse the audience with their homely but practical sayings. There will be a sale in connection with the entertainment. Admission 15 cents.

The Ever Ready circle of Kings' Daughters will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Edward Crowell,

Lincoln street.

A very pleasant feature of the Church Aid meeting in the Vestry of the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, was the presentation of a tendollar gold piece to Pastor Warner on the occasion of the second anniversary of his coming to Manchester. The presentation was made by Joseph

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Bradley, who made a neat little speech, which was responded to by Mr. Warner. The ladies had invited a few of the most prominent church members in for the occasion.

At the Baptist church Sunday, the pastor, Rev. A. G. Warner will preach in the morning on "Heirs with Christ." At the evening service his

subject will be "Hindrances."

JAMIE'S THEORY

Jamie had caught cold in some way, and was very stiff in consequence. "I think, when I had my bath yesterday," he said, "somebody must have put starch in the water."—Harper's Young People.

Whose Birthday This Month?

Your gift - no matter how simple or elaborate - if selected at Chisholm's cannot help pleasing the recipient.

Have you planned the gift? — let us help you, anyway.

Chisholm & Son

161 Main Street

Gloucester, Mass.

North Shore Breeze

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THE ELECTION LAST WEEK fails to indicate that the Democratic party has gained in strength in this Commonwealth nor that the party policy in Washington has been endorsed by the State of Massachusetts. For three years Governor Foss, holding the Democratic nomination was elected governor by the coalition of the Democratic vote and the disgruntled Republican vote. This year Foss was ignominiously defeated, giving another striking illustration of the power of party voting and the necessity which is laid upon candidates for high office having party affiliations. Now the victories for the nominees of the Democratic party have been repeated in the election of Walsh. Mr. Walsh made a good fight and succeeded in aligning his party with masterly skill but good fortune was with him and won the election for him. He won not because his party had gained ground in the state, but because the Republican vote had been divided. The Progressive party showed unusual and unexpected strength, due in no small measure to the personality of the candidate and the thorough canvass and barnstorming campaign he conducted. But their success was tragic. It elected the Democratic ticket and the leaders of that party may well consider the results of their activity. When one considers the boasts of the organization, is it not surprising that the party has failed to make good? It has continued a national quarrel in state politics! What relation had this campaign to the unpleasantnesses of last year's campaign? It is evident that there is a deadlock and that neither the Progressives nor the Republican party can get anywhere. The greatest success of the Progressive party will be turning the state over to the Democrats. The most hopeful lesson of the election was that taught the Republican party, the necessity of the strengthening of their party along progressive lines. The prodigal ought to come home. On the other side, the Progressive party enthusiasts have made the fatal mistake of trying to work out reforms outside the party instead of from within. The Progressives ought never to have bolted. Gardner is right when he says "I should be willing to go a long way toward bringing about the state of affairs under which those who have been voting the Progressive ticket might be willing once more to act with the Republican party." This is an end devoutly to be wished. An honorable compromise is not only desirable but is necessary to the true spirit of progressivism of the new party and the renewed Republican party.

ONE CANNOT VIEW the impending crisis of affairs in Mexico without alarm. President Wilson has been actuated by honorable motives and a desire and love for peace. He has ben determined to maintain the Monroe Doctrine. However, the established policy of the government does not appear to be altogether successful. If there are conflicting ideas and ideals in Mexico there is confusion in the United States as well. There are those who are urgently sympathetic with armed intervention, as a policy. This is to be followed of course by the aggrandizement of the United States by the addition of the peninsula of lower California and several of the northern Mexican states. President Wilson has been strong enough to keep clear of such an entanglement and for this the country may be grateful. But what of the future: Can the United States continue a aissez-faire policy and achieve peace in Mexico. All Europe is watching the government in Washington, a mistake will be fatal! President Wilson has handled the situation well to the present crisis and the question uppermost in the minds of the people is, can he win? It is to be devoutly wished that the embarrasing situation may be met by diplomatic means. The people of the United States will not brook an unwarranted war especially if there be a possibility of its being urged for such base motives as the territorial increase argument would suggest. The experiences of the past should teach care and patience. Are not the Mexicans somewhat justified in their suspicions of our aims and motives when they consider our operations in Panama and the Mexican War when the United States acquired Texas? Let us have peace at all cast — without the sacrifice of national honor. But is it not a national dishonor to admit that justice cannot be done without resort to arms? President Wilson is handicapped by the "jingos" of both parties and the friends and moneyed interests connected with army and naval supplies, but he is keen enough to avoid their influences and forceful enough to decide his action along the lines he himself has laid down, that is, of national ethics. A nation, as the individual, must not do wrong. The situation is alarming, but the president will meet it.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF of the Transcript is responsible for an editorial on eggs and the query, why the New England farmer does not raise more hens and eggs. A hen raiser suggests that the grain bill might answer the editor more effectively than words. There is money in hens with an italicized emphasis on in. The trouble is that it is hard to get the money out. Does the editor know anything about the eggless moulting season when the hen goes on an egg strike?

THE RAILROAD PLOT still deepens and the layman is at sea and investors are discouraged. Everybody knows there is something wrong, but what is it? It is difficult for the inexperienced public to understand why a good railroad like the B. and M. does not come back. Of course it will come back! It has been maligned, abused and misrepresented! Shareholders should be wary of market changes and hold fast!

New England Was Particularly blessed early in the week, even though there has been cause for dissatisfaction for the last two months. With Monday and Tuesday fair and comfortable and the ground bare there was cause to be grateful when Pittsburgers were snowed in with thousands of miles of wire down. New England still has its charms. Western vacationers should have remained still another month in our good climate.

THE ACQUITAL OF BEILISS by the Russian jury was not altogether foreseen. On the eve of the jury receiving the case the whole world was in doubt as to the decision to be rendered and thereon hung the interest of every lover of justice both sides of the great sea. The case was unfortunate as there was introduced into it a form of rligious prejudice and persecution particularly distasteful to the American people. Beiliss, a Jew, was the victim, probably, of religious animosities. He was accused of murder for the religious motive of obtaining blood to be used for sacrificial purposes. The attack was personal in that it affected the life of Beiliss but it was racial in that it accused the Hebrew race of tolerating murder in its religious observances. Apart from the guilt or innocence of Beiliss the accusation was a marked example of old world intolerance and bigotry. The Hebrew race has never required any ritualistic service that suggests the heinous rites attributed to it by certain witnesses in that trial. The acquital of Beiliss is fortunate! Who could have foreseen the terrible consequences of the opposite verdict. It would officially proclaim to the entire Russian world that Hebrews were under suspicion of requiring human blood in their sacrifices. It would have opened the flood gates of Russian fury. Who could measure the untold agony that that already persecuted race would have been forced to have endured? The verdict acquitting Beiliss was indeed fortunate for the prisoner, for the Jewish race and for the honor of Russian justice.

THE WORDS "PLAYING THE GAME" come into usage from the ball field and have in them a world of significance, but it was left for Eleanor Porter in the new book, "Pollyanna," to give it a new twist. "Playing the Game" to the heroine of the interesting narrative is, to see something to be glad about in everything, no matter how difficult the situation. The harder the game is to play the better it is for the player. With this thread of philosophy the author has written an effective little book that will be good for grouchy spirits. Is there not much in that "glad game" that is really applicable to every day life? After one has had an experience of life is not the greatest lesson that one learns that in everything there is a bright side? The little heroine called it the glad game. Emerson called it the law of compensation. The philosophers name it optimism. A glad game, compensation or optimism, it is a worthy asset of personality. There will be many happy lives lived more hap-pily if human nature could only learn the life giving art of seeing the best in everything and making the best of every situation, however disconcerting it may appear.

THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL Survice in honor of Dr. Reginald Heber Fitz, late of Manchester and Boston, at the Harvard Medical school is merited. The service this man rendered to humanity can never be forgotten. His research has immortalized him; there is nothing more that can be said to add to his honor.

RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN

The American Red Cross have again appointed the Boston association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, 4 Joy street, Boston, their agents for the sale of Red Cross Seals in Eastern Massachusetts, Here is a chance for every community in the state to join in the fight against consumption. Every tenth person that dies is carried away with this disease.

The Boston association will appoint Anti-Tuberculosis associations located in different sections of this territory, and where there is no Anti-Tuberculosis association, a Nursing association or a club interested in civic matters will be selected as subagent for the sale of seals.

These sub-agents will be supplied, free of charge, with seals and advertising matter and they will be allowed to retain 82 1-2 per cent. of the proceeds from the sale to be used locally for tuberculosis work.

Where there are no sub-agents an effort will be made to secure the co-cperation of stores to sell the seals, the entire proceeds to be returned to the Boston association. It is hoped that the store-keepers throughout the state will respond generously to this call to aid in the campaign against

tuberculosis by communicating with the Boston association at an early date. The seals are not to be placed on sale until November 27th. Last year 1,353,969 seals were sold in the state.

THE EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"Over Night" a farcial comedy in three acts by Philip H. Bartholomae, will be presented by the Empire Stock Company at the Empire Theatre all next week, except Wednesday. The play was originally produced at the Hackett Theatre in New York city, where it had a successful run of nine months. The delightful conof characters, the simple, straightforward telling of the story, and the humor of the situations produce a very amusing and holding farce. Although it is a satire of the suffragette and certain prevalent modes of thought, it is a humor that laughs with, not at, and proves in its own way the "one finds the eternal feminine in every suffragette."

The story of "Over Night" deals with the rather unusual experiences of two married couples on their honeymoon. Mr. Kettle who has been used to doing as he has been told, marries a suffragette. Percy Darling, who always does as he pleases, marries a lady who is perfectly willing to lean on the men. Both couples start up the Hudson River on their honeymoon, but in the haste of departure their luggage is left behind.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, November 14, 1913.

Miss Lilla Lewis was in town Wednesday visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks, Ashland avenue.

Town Accountant Austin Jones is quite ill at his home on Central street with a cold of a most severe type.

Miss Hazel G. Full of Newport, R. I., was in town over the week-end a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Franklin B. Rust and family, School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Standley (Marion Allen) of Wheeling, West Va., are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harvey Allen, Norwood avenue.

Edward Walsh has resumed his work at Allen's Drug store after a two weeks' vacation, most of which was spent in New York city.

Alfred E. McCleary of Maynard, who is an attorney in Boston, was elected last week a member of the State Legislature on the Progressive ticket. Mr. McCleary has many friends in this vicinity, who remember him through his former connection with the Breeze in its infancy.

Stamped goods, including doilies, tray cloths, pillows, etc., at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Mrs. Katherine Campbell is leaving next Monday for Berkeley, Cal., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Shea and daughter, Miss Katherine Shea. The latter was graduated from the Story High school this town two years ago and is now a student at the University of California. Mrs. Campbell's house on School street will be occupied during her absence by Chief of Police W. H. Sullivan and his bride.

Men's Elite and Curtis shoes at Walt. Bell's, Central Sq. *

Christmas will be ushered in with music and dancing in Manchester when the telephone girls will hold their first annual ball in the Town hall on Wednesday night, Dec. 24. While the "hello" girls in neighboring places hold parties of this kind at frequent intervals the Manchester-Magnolia exchange operators have never ventured an affair of this nature. Coming as it does on a holiday week the dance ought to be well patronized.

The Manchester House has closed for an indefinite period.

Charles Mason of School street went to Harmon, Me., for the funeral of his brother Sunday.

A son was born Sunday, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dougherty, School street and Desmond avenue.

Very best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant.

Liberty Rebekah lodge, No. 78, I. O. O. F., has purchased an electric spot-light for tableau work. A demonstration will be given this evening, —Nov. 14th. Members are urged to attend the meeting.

Albert Gibson is quite ill and is at the hospital for treatment. His family has moved from Pine street to the bungalow owned by Benj. Tappan, on Highland avenue, formerly occupied by A. A. Cushing and family.

At the next meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday, Nov. 18, Mr. Pitt Parker will present Current Events from the viewpoint of the humorist and cartoonist by means of his remarkable crayon drawings. Mrs. Mary Eliot, hostess.

Dr. Coon of the State Board of Health, whose home is in Haverhill, was in town Wednesday. Dr. Coon remarked as to Manchester's health standing that it was among the highest in the list in the whole state; also in death rate and especially contagious diseases, Manchester leads most all other towns of the state.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store.

The selectmen have appointed former chief of police Samuel S. Peabody as constable with power to serve warrants and papers, which the three constables elected by the town do not now have. This is done especially at the solicitation of Town Tax Collector Stanley, who is required by the new laws to enforce a more strict collection of taxes. A visit from the constable may therefore be expected in the near future by those who are not paid up on their 1912 taxes.

A. M. Merriam is quite ill at his home off Bridge street, West Manchester.

There is to be a public whist party at Carpenter's hall Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 15 cents.

A number of Manchester people attended the Exeter-Andover football game at Exeter, N. H., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nichols of upper School street are leaving next week for an extended visit to Mr. Nichols' former home in Chicago.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store.

Selectman N. P. Meldrum yester-day received from Gov. Foss his sixth appointment as justice-of-the-peace. His first appointment was in 1866 by Governor Bullock, The present appointment is good for seven years, — to Nov. 12, 1920.

Infants' toques and infants' and misses' hats and bonnets at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Prof. Nathan B. Sargent of Haverhill was in town this week for a brief visit with Mrs. C. E. Bell and family. Mr. Bell is still at the hospital and is recovering rapidly from has recent operation.

The state inspector of boilers of the Traveler's Insurance Co. was in town this week. He pronounced the boilers and boiler room in the Town hall as being models for their class and highly complimented Janitor G. D. Haskell on the appearance and condition of things in general.

Red Man Collars at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

A delegation from John Low camp, Sons of Veterans, of Beverly paid a fraternal visit to Col. H. P. Woodbury camp Tuesday evening. A baked bean supper was served. Commander Herman C. Swett of the Manchester camp was in the chair and remarks were made by Aide W. P. Hanners and District Aide W. E. Choate, Jr., of Beverly. An interesting talk was given by Edwin P. Stanley of Post 67, on his recent trip to Chattanooga.

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MANCHESTER

Arthur Smothers has gone to Danville, Va., where he has work on a large factory now under construction.

The annual inspection of Allen Relief corps last night was the occasion of a very interesting evening. A delegation was present from out of town. A support was served.

Carey's orchestra of seven pieces will furnish the music for the M. M. C. B. club reception at Gloucester

this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washbrook are sailing tomorrow for a two months' visit to their former home in England. Mr. Washbrook is head coachman at the H. L. Higginson estate, West Manchester.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street

store.

The Manchester Men's Brother-hood will meet in the Vestry of the Baptist church Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Bulkley of the Unitarian church, Beverly, will give his lecture on "Old Concord." Two weeks from Monday evening, when the next meeting will be held, Roger Babson, president of Babson's statistical organization and one of the vice-presidents of the Manchester Trust Co., will speak to the Brotherhood on the subject "Fifty Years Hence, How Men and Acres will be What Counts."

Queen Quality and Sorosis Shoes at Walt Bell's Central Sq. *

TALK ON PANAMA CANAL

The Panama Canal served as the subject of a very interesting talk one evening last week before the members of the Manchester club. Clarence Bayne, who has lived in the Canal Zone and seen the actual work of digging the canal, and who is now going about the country lecturing on the subject, was the speaker. He has been lecturing in Filene's, Boston, of late, and in making his headquarters in Manchester. He talked of the mode of living in Panama, of the precautions the government has taken to guard the health of the workmen, and of the wonderful advance made on the big ditch. He gave some interesting details as to how the work was carried on and the system employed in looking after the men doing the work.

It has been suggested that guayacan, a very hard wood of Central America, may furnish shuttle blocks to supplement dogwood and persimmon, now most used, and in danger of becoming exhausted,

SULLIVAN-HOLMES

Chief of Police W. Henry Sullivan of Manchester "slipped one over" on his many friends Wednesday morning of this week when he was married to Miss Mary Holmes at the parochial residence in Manchester. Though it was surmised the happy event would take place sometime soon, nobody knew that it had actually taken place until Chief Sullivan and his bride were well on their way to New York for a short honeymoon trip. Not even the members of the police force knew in advance just when the event would take place.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. Fr. Mark Sullivan. Geo. Holmes, a brother of the bride was one of the attendants. An automobile took the bride and groom through the Chebacco woods to Hamilton, where they connected with a Boston train, and from there they went to New York. They will return Monday and will live this winter in Mrs. John Campbell's house, School street, while the latter is in California.

HENRY-MAHONEY

Miss Ellen Mahoney and John Henry, both of whom have lived in Manchester for some time past, were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at the parochial residence by Rev. Fr. Mark Sullivan. They were attended by Patrick Gilmore and Margaret Mooney. A wedding re-ception and supper followed at the house off Pine street where they are to make their home. Many friends from out of town attended. Both bride and groom have many friends in Manchester. The former has been housekeeper in the Geo. H. Allen household, West Manchester, and Mr. Henry has been employed on the H. L. Higginson estate, also at West Manchester.

CATALOGING BOOKS AT MANCHESTER LIBRARY

The work of cataloging the books at the Manchester Public library, for which a sum was appropriated at the last town meeting, has been started by Miss Farr, formerly of the Missouri Library commission. It is intended to have a card catalog system, such as is now used in the biggest libraries of the country. The work will probably take from six months to a year.

Full line of fall and winter gloves at Walt Bell's, Central square.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the North Shore Horticultural society was held last Friday evening in Lee's hall, Manchester, and was well attended. The following officers were elected:

John L. Chapman, Beverly Farms, president; Frank Foster, vice-pres.; Albert Sims, secretary; John Jaffray, treasurer; R. A. Mitchell, librarian; A. E. Parsons, Wm. Till, Herbert Shaw, T. H. Stiles and H. Sanford, executive committee.

The various officers and committees made their reports, all of which showed the society in a strong, healthy condition, though there is much need of funds before next year's work can be carried on. The flower shows the past year did not net any increase in the treasury, but on the contrary, caused an outlay.

The next meeting of the society will be held next week on Friday evening, when Thomas J. Grey of

Boston will lecture.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Arthur Palmer Briggs, principal of the Shepherd school, Lynn, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association, to be held in the Price school, Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at 7.45 o'clock. His subject will be "Teaching the True Meaning of Success and How to Attain It."

The music for the evening will consist of violin selections by Roland Stebbins and Miss Bella Porter and will be followed by the usual social hour, during which all will have an opportunity to meet the new teachers.

Educator shoes in all sizes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Nov. 8, 1913.—Lindsay Bennett, C. J. Culbert, W. H. Childs, J. B. Fellows, Mrs. William Homan, Miss Florence Lee, Jno. H. Pitts, Elzear Turcott, Al. Trudeau, Miss Edith White, Mrs. Mary Willets, G. Harold Witham — Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

LAUDABLE SPEED

Officer — What are you running for?

Boy — I'm trying to keep two fellers from fightin.'

Officer—Who are the fellows?
Boy—Bill Perkins and me.—Philadelphia Press.

^^^^

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TRACK MEET

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES IN COMPETITION

The classes of 1916 and 1917 were victorious in the third semi-annual track meet of the Manchester High school athletic association held last Saturday afternoon at the Brook street playgrounds. Classes 1915 and 1918 scored only 20 points to the 57 of their winning opponents. The one mile run was the only event in which the losers of the meet came out ahead, they corralling 8 points to one of the '16 and '17 contingent.

In the 100-yard dash Kullberg was high man, his time being 11 4-5; Lucas was second, with Owens taking third place. Carey and Crafts were the others entered in this event, which was the first of the afternoon.

Stanley was number one man in the running high jump, his jump being 4 ft. 6 in. Knight came in for second place, with H. Baker third. The others listed in the event were Flemming, and G. Eicke.

Kullberg, who won the 100-yard dash, also captured first place in the 440-yard dash — time, 61 sec. G. Eicke won second place, with Owens third. Others in the race were Carey, Foster and Stanley.

In the standing broad jump a distance of 8 ft., 6 in. was made by Stanley, winner of the event, with Carey second and Flemming third. Others competing were Knight and Diamond.

Francis won first place in the pole vault with 6 ft., 6 in.; H. Baker took second place and Height third. The others were Diamond, . Crafts and Stanley.

Kullberg further proved his value to 1917 when he took first place in the shot put, with a distance of 27 ft., 5 in. Lucas was second man and Femming third. The other men were Carey, Knight and Stanley.

The class of 1915 showed that they at least wanted one event and went in and took the one-mile run. H. Baker was the man who did the trick, his time being 6.57 4-5. G. Eicke was second and Lucas third. Others in the run were Foster, R. Baker, E. Height, Evans and Hansberry.

In the running broad jump Kullberg and Stanley tied for first place, but in the jump-off Kullberg proved his claim to first place. The distance of Kullberg was 16 ft., 5 in. Second place went to Stanley and Knight captured third. The other jumpers were Diamond, Crafts, Bohaker, and G. Eicke.

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The 1916-17 team won the relay The team was composed of Francis, Lucas, Stanley and Kullberg. The 1915-18 team was composed of Carey, Diamond, Eicke and E. Height. The time was 44 secs.

Following is the list of officials: S F. Monroe, manager; A. L. Saben, H. W. Purington and J. C. Mackin, judges; Allen McKinnon, timer; S F. Monroe, starter; Tyler and Ralph Stearns, measurers; Wm. Walsh. scorer; John Connors, announcer

The student officers: George Rust, '14, manager; Wesley Stanley, '17, asst. mgr.; H. Baker, '15, capt. of 1915-18; Lucas, '16, capt. of 1916-17.

"Well, you try being dumb, and see how kind I'll be.'

"You're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me, your wife."

The French army claims to have the most powerful searchlight in Europe that is mounted for field work.

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MAGNOLIA

Seldom has a finer speaker than Rev. Sidney T. Cooke of Boston, who was here last Sunday, occupied the pulpit at the Village church. His sermon, which had for its text the 11th verse of the 39th psalm, "When thou with rebukes dost correct man for iniquity, Thou makest his beauty to consume away like a moth," was finely delivered, Rev. Mr. Cooke said in part that the greatest precision must be observed in reference to things of beauty, rarity and worth, the greatest of which is our spiritual life. He gave a vivid sketch of the enticement of inquity in its appeal to the individual and emphasized the fact that the more beautiful one's spiritual life is the greater the death if temptation overcomes. The speaker made a great deal of the touch of iniquity being like our touch to the moth. "If one touches a finger to a moth, invariably there is a powder left on the finger; if one touches a moth that is dead, it crumbles away. Thus temptation yielded to, leaves its mark upon us, taking away every beauty."

The Ladies' Aid society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Jonathan May.

Mrs. Theresa Knowles and Miss Marion Scott were guests of friends in Lynn Thursday.

Miss Hester Gosbee of Boston has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar P. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lycett had as a week-end guest their niece, Miss Viola Deane of Somewille

Viola Deane of Somerville.

Mrs. R. M. Colfelt of Philadelphia is a guest at the Stanley cottage for a few days.

The Blynman grammar school here was closed Friday by reason of the teachers' convention and Monday was the annual visiting day.

Mrs. John Chane and her daughter, Miss Olive Chane, have returned home after a week with relatives in

Boston.

The annual meeting of the church members and the supper will be held at 6.30 this evening. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. Effic Foster has been confined to her home on Norman avenue the last two weeks through illness.

Charles Chane, who had a position with Frederick Lycett at the drug store this summer, is now connected with a Boston firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Foster have closed their Lobster Lane cottage for the winter and are located on Summer street.

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Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoysradt extend their sincere sympathy in the loss of Mrs. Hoysradt's sister, Miss Helen Tracy, who for some months past made her home with them until her death last Thursday,

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who has spent a long season at her cottage on Englewood road, closed the house Wednesday and returned to Roxbury for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton returned from a trip to Kansas City the first of the week. Dr. Eaton will occupy the pulpit at the Village church Sunday.

Miss Olive Chane has concluded her engagement at the Magnolia meat market and is now studying at the Burdett business college in Lynn.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER
Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA



Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

31 Electric Light Station.

Telephone Exchange Office.

- Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- Corner Bridge and Pine sts. 41 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts. 43
- Fire Engine house, School st. 52
- Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house. Corner Beach and Masccnomo.

"Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Cl. GEO. S. SINNICKS, Chief, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

> J. C. SARGENT. Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LERONZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. R. GORMAN. JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY,

> PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

TELEPHONE

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes

earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston Afrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.42.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in * * //

Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square.
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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER

Removal of Night

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease tra should be made to A. C. HASKEL Per order the Board of Health. N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman. Manchester Board of Health HASKELL.

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

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Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order, MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock. SCHOOL COMMITTEE

DO YOU WANT CLEAN COAL that can be depended upon to always run uniform? Do YOU want delivery in canvas bags by

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Eggs and Butter

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The Best Quality

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WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled.

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Mass.

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Gardener and Florist

Roses, Herbaceous and Budding Plants
Cut Flowers and Greenhouse Products
for Decoartions and Funeral Work.
Hale Street Beverly Farms

J. B. Dow

John H. Cheever

JAS. B. DOW & CO

Coal and Wood

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.

Beach Street Manchester

Hale Street Beverly Farms

WENHAM

At the Village church Sunday morning the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach a sermon upon the parable of the prodigal son. Sunday school at noon, when, for the second time, the opening exercises will be conducted by the department of missions. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6. The coming week has been agreed upon, by many Christian denominations, as national home mission week. In observance of the occasion the 7 p. m. service will include a stereopticon lecture on "The Mayflower Heroes and Their Successors," delivered in the large auditorium of the church.

On Wednesday the Ladies' society will meet at 4, and will serve supper at 6. At 7.30 they will conduct an entertainment.

The Grange will serve supper in the Wenham village chapel Friday evening.

Julia Sanderson in "The Sunshine Girl"

Julia Sanderson will make her first Salem appearance as a star on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19th, at the Empire Theatre, where Charles Frohman will present her in the London and New York musical comedy triumph "The Sunshine Girl." The combination of this daintiest of little women of the musical ocmedy stage and an attraction which has set both the British and American centres agog is an irresistible one and as Salem is to be one of the first cities outside of New York and Boston to see both, their popularity here is assured, "The Sunshine Girl" is a London Gaiety success and nan there for two years before Mr. Frohman secured the American rights and brought the piece to New York, producing it at the Knickerbocker Theatre there last winter and at the same time elevating Miss Sanderson to stardom. With its tuneful melodies and wonderful dancing numbers and the dainty personality of Miss Sanderson in the title role, "The Sunshine Girl" immediately leaped into popular favor and ran nearly a year, the critics pronouncing it the season's best musical comedy. Mr. Frohman is sending practically the entire original company to Salem, with Joseph Cawthorn as the featured principal.

Because of the importance of forestry at the annual conservation congress in Washington, November 18, to 20, an extra day is added to the sessions, Monday, the 17th.

BEVERLY FARMS

Beverly Farms young people who patronize dances in Manchester must get this date down in their books—Xmas Eve., Wednesday, Dec. 24,—for that is the night the operators at the Manchester-Magnolia telephone exchange have decided on for their first annual ball. Dancing from 8 to 1, with Long's orchestra.

Thomas J. McDonnell and daughter returned Sunday from a few days'

visit to New York city.

Rindge Tech of Cambridge will be the opponents of Beverly High at the

Beverly field tomorrow.

During the early part of the week the flag of the Farms engine house was at half-mast out of respect to the late Lewis W. Brewer of Beverly, a member of the fire department. The deceased was well known here because for several years he was a driver for Marshall & Moulton's express. He died last Saturday.

Edward Columbus is back to his duties at Varney's drug store after

his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Van de Velde moved to the Farms last Saturday for a six weeks' stay and are occupying the S. E. Hutchinson house, occupied the past summer by Mr. and Mrs. George Howard. The Van de Veldes are now the owners of the adjoining property, formerly that of Mrs. E. A. Boardman. This land, together with the house, is being improved.

Gordon Smith is in New York on

a two weeks' visit.

SWEEPING

"Mary Ann," remarked Mrs. Wickwire, "I think if you will take a sweeping glance around this parlor, you will see that you have given it a very glancing sweep."—Indianapolis Journal.

THOMAS'S COMPLIMENT

Small Thomas overheard his mother saying to his older brother that it was a tactful thing to appear to think people younger than they were.

His sister's French teacher arriving soon after, it fell to Thomas to entertain her until his sister appeared. Thomas decided to do it up brown.

"How old are you, Miss Grey?" he asked politely.

"I'm dreadfully old, Thomas," she

answered. "I'm 23."

"Oh!" said Thomas, gulping a little with the unusual effort. "I—I never thinked you was more'n s-seven." — Lippincott's Magazine.

BEVERLY FARMS

The first of the course of free lectures and entertainments for the benefit of Beverly Farms people will take place in the school building next Monday evening. The program will be "An Educational Evening" in charge of S. Howard Chase, superintendent of the Beverly schools.

Patrick J. Mitchell has accepted a position as gardener and caretaker of the Mead estate at Brookline and commenced his duties last Wednesday. He will move with his family there on Dec. I. He has been caretaker of the H. D. Chapin estate for more than a year. His removal from the Farms will be much regretted, as he is a member of the local K. of C. and the Democratic ward committee.

It is said that Alderman Charles H. Hull will not seek re-election. He has sold his property on Hart street and is looking for a new home, which may mean his removal from the Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Osborne have moved from their cottage on High street to the Mrs. Lothrop Brown estate at West Manchester for the winter.

Thomas J. McDonnell is the latest Farms' man to have an auto. His machine is a Maxwell runabout

William Watt of Pride's Crossing is a candidate for alderman. His nomination papers have been circulated the past week and freely signed, his many friends being quite enthusiastic over his chance for election. He has resided in Ward 6 for several years and is superintendent of the Frederick Ayer estate at Pride's. He has always taken a keen interest in public affairs, is a good speaker and his friends believe is fully qualified for a position in City hall.

The Girls' club of the Baptist church have arranged an illustrated lecture on "Immigration" to be held at the chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 28. The lecturer will be Norman A. Lufburrow of Washington, D. C.

Ward 6 will support for one of its candidates for alderman Caleb Loring of Pride's Crossing. He is a brother of former alderman Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and a graduate of Harvard, '10. He spent a year in a law school and then went to Kentucky, where he was engaged as asst. supt. of the Alleghany Coal Mines Co., giving the work up when he was poisoned by coal gas. Coming north he entered the law office of his father, Augustus P. Loring, in Boston. He is a strong candidate for alderman, his friends say.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building - Beverly Farms, Mass.
Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other-

While playing about a vacant building last Tuesday afternoon the five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boucher of Vine street broke his leg above the knee. He was taken to the Beverly hospital.

Dennis Donovan has been visiting his family here this week. He is a chauffeur and has been located in New York the past two years.

The registrar's office in City hall will be open to register voters for the city election to be held Dec. 9 until 10 o'clock tonight. The office will also be open next Wednesday from 12 noon until 10 p. m.

Miss Helen Leahy is to marry Edward J. Clancey of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Hale street. Miss Leahy is a popular Beverly Farms young lady and her friends are congratulating her over the coming event.

Oliver W. Low has concluded his duties at the Spaulding gardens.

Cornelius F. Donovan of High street, a well known and popular Beverly Farms young man, was married on Wednesday to Miss Mary Gertrude O'Connell of Cambridge, the ceremony taking place in that city, with a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a short vacation trip they will reside on Haskell street, Beverly.

Miss Jane M. Watson's dancing class for pupils of High school age met for their first lesson last evening in Marshall's hall.

The many friends of George Walter Larcom were pleased to see him visiting his friends here in company with his son, Guy Larcom of Danvers. Mr. Larcom has just recovered from a serious illness, which necessitated treatment at a Boston hospital and at the Soldiers' hospital in Chelsea.

GAIETY THEATRE, BOSTON

Next week, starting with the usual Monday matinee, Nov. 17, the Gaiety Theatre will offer "The Girls from Starland," said to be one of the best shows booked at this popular theatre. This attraction enjoys a real plot bubbling with mirthful comedy, and is carried out to the end of the performance. There are three scenes, the first occurs on board the ocean

W. H. McCORMACK

AUTOMOBILE and Carriage Painting and Trimming...

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Beverly, Mass.

steamer Lusitania, showing this liner approaching New York harbor; the second act gives the audience a flash of life behind the footlights, picturing a musical comedy company in rehearsals for an opening night's performance, with the artists and chorus in practice togs, and the back stage characters busily engaged in obeying the producer or stage manager's orders.

KEITH'S BIJOU THEATRE

An unusually fine program is being offered to the patrons of the B. F. Keith Bijou Theatre during the month of November. The show begins at 9.45 a. m., 3.40 and 9.00 p. m., the feature picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii" with organ accompaniment and solo songs and dances, running an hour and a half will be shown. At other times during the day a program consisting of comedy and dramatic pictures, the Pathe weekly and a one-act play will be given. It is the policy of this theatre to maintain the same standard of program at all hours of the day. On Sunday night a special program with an entire change of pictures is given between 7 and 10.30.

HE WAS OUT OF IT

"Witness," asked the judge, "did the prisoner say, 'I stole the horse?""

"Oh, no my lord," the witness replied in a deprecatory tone, "your lordship's name was never mentioned."

BEVERLY FARMS

Thomas S. Jack of Vine street has purchased a farm in New Hampshire and plans to move there with his family about Dec. I.

family about Dec. I.

Mrs. Fred W. Varney of High
street entertained the Ladies' Sewing
circle of the Baptist church at her
home last evening.

Miss Josephine O'Connor of Williamstown was a visitor at the Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Webster H. Richards of Newark, N. J., have been visitors here the past week.

Several members of Preston W. R. C. attended the inspection of Allen W. R. C. of Manchester there last evening.

Mayor McDonald has had many of the streets here repaired, and they are now in fair condition for the winter.

O. W. Holmes Council, K. of C., held an interesting meeting at their rooms this week, after which a collation and social hour were enjoyed.

Ward 6 voters now have the city election to think about. This section has a number of candidates in the field

Supreme Trustee Treadwell of Boston was a guest of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers, at their last meeting.

Mrs. Mary Linehan, 83, wife of Daniel Linehan of the Farms, died last week at her home 641 Hale street after a continued illness. She was born in Ireland, but was a resident of this section most of her life, being a regular attendant at St. Margaret's church. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Sister Julia of Convent Station, N. J.; three sons, John H., Daniel M. and Timothy J.; also ten grandchildren. Funeral services were held at St. Margaret's church last Monday morning. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

E. C. SAWYER

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NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMO-BILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS Special Department for Automobiles

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HIS AUNT WAS NO GOOD
The tramp approached the proud citizen and asked for alms.

"'Taint no use, mister. Me aunt's jist as tightfisted as me uncle an' all de rest of me relashuns. I fear Ill have to go to work at last.'"

MEN WHO MAKE THE WORLD

Men who make the world of today are making The Youth's Companion what it is today. It is very much more than The Companion you may remember; no higher in purpose, but more lavish in material — larger and improved with special Family Pages, Boys' Pages, Girls' Pages, and a constant supply of serials and shorter stories.

The editorial page of information, comment, science and events will keep any man well informed, while the Family Page helps on home improvements and ideas, and both boys and girls have special pages for themselves.

You do the family a good turn when The Youth's Companion "as it is today" is sent to the home. Fifty-two issues a year — not twelve. More reading than is found in any monthly magazine at any price.

You may not know The Companion as it is today. Let us send you the Announcement for 1914, with sample copies containing the opening chapters of A. S. Pier's fine story of St.

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Sale, Boarding and Livery Stables
Saddle Horses To Let.
All Styles of Carriages For Sale or Exchange
Tel. Con. Vino Court, BEVERLY FARMS

Timothy's School — "His Father's Son."

New subscribers who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of 1914 will receive free the remaining issues of 1913, and a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar in addition.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
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Beacon Street, Opp. State House BOSTON, MASS.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up. Dining room and cafe first-class. European plan.

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TORIC LENSES

Allow a wider angle of vision, prevent reflections from the back, also bring the lenses closer to the eyes without the lashes touching, all of which insures better vision.

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158 Essex Street

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Notice to Subscribers

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the Shore for their city Homes should noti'y this office of their change of address promptly, sending their present as well as their new address.

Legal Advertising

Instruct your attorney to have your probate and administrator's notices and other legal notices published in the

North Shore Breeze
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MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.

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"The Great Store Beautiful"

TITUS'

NOW IS THE GOOD AND FITTING TIME

To Make Ready for Thanksgiving. There Are Not Too Many Days Ahead.

In all of our years of furnishing homes we never have had a finer and better stock of home-furnishings than we have right now and we never have known a time when home keepers liked our kind better.

For the Home-Keeper Who Is Intending

To have her dining table decorated with a

NEW DINNER SERVICE

She will not want to look elsewhere than at TITUS,' however particular she may be, and we are sure that our prices are very reasonable. For the home-maker who has not given the question of a new Dinner Set much thought, this mention will be a reminder. These prices for handsome Services, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 and up, tell a story of economy, far better than we can.

New and Quite Exclusive Is Our Exhibit of Draperies

Which means that home-keepers may choose their curtains with the delightful experience of getting styles that are really "different."

Will It Be a New Dining Table?

Our range of styles, qualities and prices is so wide that it is a very easy and quick matter to select one that will suit your fancy and purse. We start our moderate prices in Oak Tables at \$9.00 instead of \$10.00. Others in this wood up to \$35. Mahogany Tables begin at \$35.00, instead of \$38.00, and go up in values to \$75.00.

Is It a Buffet

That you plan to have? The same is true of our Buffets as of our Tables. But their matchless beauty beggars adequate description. Our lowest priced one in oak is \$16.50 and we would like to know if you can match it at \$18.50. Many others in this wood, also in rich mahogany up to \$80.00.

Perhaps a China Closet

What woman doesn't want one? We do not exaggerate in saying that our China Closets are appreciably superior to those which our prices usually bring.

A. C. TITUS & CO.

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM, MASS.

Four star attractions of the headline class will head the bill announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week, including Ida Brooks Hunt, the popular prima donna of Richard Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier;" Charles Kellogg, the great California naturalist; The Castilians, a great troupe of Spanish sculptors and poseurs; The Stan Stanley Trio of funsters, and Shriner and Richards in "Bits of Nonsense." Miss Hunt will present a new operetta written especially for her by Edgar Allen Woolf, entitled "The Singing Countess," with music by Lou A. Hirsch, composer of the Winter Garden revues. This piece gives Miss Hunt an opportunity to display her beautiful voice and wear some magnificent Parisian gowns, besides introducing a large company of vocalists and comedians. The novelty of the week will be Charles Kellogg, "The Nature Singer," and only human being who can actually sing like a bird.

PRINTING

We are prepared to handle any kind of a Job, quickly, at THE BREEZE OFFICE

A Little Christmas Forethought

Just now—even though it seems early—is the time for you to attend to certain of your Christmas needs.

Stationery that is to be die-stamped for Christmas, Individual Greeting Cards to be engraved, monogram articles and other things that have to be made to order, watches that are to be engraved and regulated, sterling silver pieces to be engraved—all these things should be attended to at once.

If your order is placed now, the work can be done promptly and your mind relieved of it before the Christmas rush starts in.

Another suggestion: Do not suffer the embarrassment of running out of engraved personal cards just at the time when you need them to send with your Christmas gifts—the time when it is next to impossible to get engraving done. See to it immediately that your card stock is replenished if it needs to be.

These are matters which your own common sense will tell you should be attended to at once. A little fore-thought will prevent many last-minute regrets and disappoinments.

Orders will be attended to by mail or at our store.

Daniel Low & Co.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 47

Manchester, Mass., November 21, 1913

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI Manche

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 21, 1913

No. 47

SOCIETY NOTES

Sailing on the "Cincinnati" yesterday—the 20th.—from Genoa, were Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. White-house, who have extended their short trip abroad from England to France and to Italy. They will reach their Manchester estate about the first of December.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The engagement of Miss Marion McGinley, next to the youngest of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of Pittsburg, and Norman S. Mackie of Philadelphia is of much interest to North Shore people. The McGinleys have been coming here for many years, most of the time at Manchester. The older sisters are Mrs. Lucius Knowles and Mrs. Edward Small Moore. Miss Lois McGinley is the youngest of the four girls.

Prominent among the December brides will be Miss Frances Saltonstall whose wedding to George von L. Meyer, Jr., will take place on Saturday, the 20th of the month. Miss Saltonstall is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall of Milton. She was among the handsomest and most successful debutantes of two years ago and the spring following her debut made a hit as the leading "man" in the Vincent club's performance of "Milady from Dublin." The oldest sister is Mrs. Philip Balch Weld (Klatherine Saltonstall) of New York, whose wedding took place a year ago. The other is Miss Rose Saltonstall and there are several younger brothers. Mr. Meyer is the only son of former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer of Hamilton, and the brother of Mrs. Rodgers, the wife of Capt. Raymond Rodgers, U. S. A., a bride of last April, and Miss Julia Meyer. The engagement was announced on Harvard Class day in June when Mr. Meyer graduated and was one of the Beck hosts.

25 25 26

Mrs. William F. Draper is to give her annual costume ball at her home in Washington on Friday night, Dec. 26. Mrs. Draper and her daughter recently arrived at the capital after their season at Manchester.

 \Diamond \bowtie \Diamond

The following item from Town Topics recalls the very delightful thés dansants which Miss Flora Voorhees gave at the Oceanside, Magnolia, and other North Shore resorts last summer: "Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Percy Turnure, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades and Miss Mary Callender are among the patronesses of a series of dances to be given in the Green Room at the Hotel McAlpin by Miss Flora Voorhees, commencing on the twenty-eighth of November. They will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening until Lent. Admission will be limited to subscribers and their friends, and no professional dancing will be permitted, which will be a relief to many who are tired to death of cabarets and the introduction of professionals on the floor for exhibition purposes. Flora Voorhees is one of the most popular society girls to take up dancing, and her thés dansants at Magnolia, on the North Shore, were quite the smartest affairs of the season just past. She belongs to the Amsterdam family of Voorhees and has many smart connections in New York."

SOCIETY NOTES

The James H. Proctors will remain at Hamilton until about Christmas, and in the meantime have opened their Boston house for the use of the children while attending school during the week.

> ** >

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman will close their summer home at Ipswich the first of December and will be at the Copley-Plaza for a short while before returning to their home in New York.

♦ 🗱 ♦

Richard T. Crane of Castle Hill, Ipswich, before leaving his Chicago home, gave orders to his landscape gardener to construct a mall 160 feet wide from his house to the ocean, a distance of about 2500 feet. It will be covered with green grass, and parallel on either side with four rows of trees; and will be the most splendid thing of its kind in this or any country. Castle Hill, with the improvements now contemplated, promises to be one of the great show places of the North Shore.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Frederick Ayer of Pride's Crossing and Boston, who is in his 90th year, took a twenty-mile ride through the snow one day last week to Oak Grove, Virginia Hot Springs, where the party had a game dinner. In the company were Miss Katherine Ayer and Thomas E. Proctor. The Ayers are prolonging their annual stay at the Springs on account of the benefit Mr. Ayer is deriving from the cure. The Hon. Eben S. Draper with Robert Batcheller enjoyed a similar dinner at Oak Grove the day before.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Maximillian Agassiz has cards out for a ball at the Copley-Plaza on Friday evening, Dec. 5, at 10 o'clock to meet Miss Maria Dallas Agassiz, his niece. Miss Agassiz is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Boston and Hamilton.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The annual race meeting of the Myopia Hunt club took place Saturday at Willow Dale and attracted a large number of entries. In the heavyweight, hunter's class, to carry 185 pounds, Bradley Palmer, when trying to make the third wall, fell from his horse, hitting his head against a tree and was disabled from racing. In the lightweight hunters' class, to carry 170 pounds, for a challenge cup, Leopardstown, owned by E. L. Dresel and ridden by L. C. Appleton, won the cup. S. Ayer, Jr., came in second on Greyfield and George C. Prince was third, riding Sunset. Fred W. Appleton won the cup in the second heavyweight class, with his favorite hunter Valcour, and J. W. Appleton came in second on Ben Shaw, owned by the Myopia club. The closing event was the Willow Dale cup for qualified hunters carrying 175 pounds that had been regularly hunted with Myopia hounds the season of 1913. The cup was won by L. D. At 1 with his hunter, Home Again. Frederick Ayer, Jr., was second with Gilbert, and E. A. Dresel came in third with Capt. Kiddo. The course was 3 1-2 miles long. A hunt breakfast was served at the home of Bradley W.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The opening week of the Boston Opera Company, besides presenting a well-balanced repertoire of unusual interest, will bring forward a number of important new singers. The opening night with its brilliant performance of "The Jewels of the Madonna" will afford opportunity for Mme. Margherita D'Alvarez and M. Mario Ancona to make their Boston debut, and will re-introduce Mr. Ferrari-Fontana.

Mme. D'Alvarez was born in Peru but received her training in Brussels, where, after her graduation from the conservatoire, she was appointed concert-singer to King Leopold. Her great operatic triumphs have been won at the Opera in Paris, at Covent Garden, in London, and at La Scala, in Milan.

Mario Ancona, baritone, will make his debut as a member of the Boston Opera Company.

"Faust," on Wednesday night, will be the occasion of the debut of two celebrated singers:-Lucien Muratore, tenor, and Paolo Ludikar, basso. M. Muratore is the most prominent tenor of the Paris Opera.

Paolo Ludikar is a Bohemian whose first operatic successes were won in Germany. For the past three seasons he has been singing in Italy and South America, where he has met with constant triumphs. The Italian critics acclaim him as an unusual combination of a wonderful voice, rare artistic taste, and admirable versatility. He will be heard twice during the opening week, as Mephistopheles in "Flaust," and as Marke in "Tristan und Koenig Isolde."

Friday night's performance of "Tosca" will present Mary Garden as Tosca, and Vanni Marcoux as Scarpia. Boston will not soon forget the realistic version of some of the scenes of this opera that were given by these same principals last year.

On Saturday afternoon, Mme. Margarete Matzenauer will assume the role of Isolde, for the first time in America.

The popular performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Saturday evening, which will present Evelyn Scotney as Lucia, will effect the debut of Vincenzo Tanlongo as Edgar.

The Sunday concerts which have been so well received in seasons past will be given again this winter, on Sunday evenings. The first of the series will be on the evening of Nov. 30th.

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THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

SOCIETY NOTES

The marriage at Beverly Farms Thursday of Miss Faith Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, to Walter Tufts, Jr., of Boston, was the most important social event of the autumn on the North Shore. The marriage was at St. John's Episcopal church, which was prettily decorated with Southern smilax massed upon the walls of the church, with palms filling the chancel as a background for many pink Killarney roses. It was simple in its plan, yet most effective. The bride was presented several seasons ago while the family was spending the winter in Washington, where they made their winter home before residing in Beverly Farms for the major part of the year, or when not at Varmouthport in midsummer. Mr. Tufts, the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts of Gloucester street. Boston. He is a Harvard man, class of 1913. During the assembling of guests yesterday there was an organ recital by the regular organist of the church, and a little previous to the hour of the ceremony Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester played several selections, including MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" and Saint-Saens's "Le Cygne." He played also the bridal music from "Lohengrin" for the entrance of the bride and the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" for the recessional. Miss Simpkins was given in marriage by her father. She wore a beautiful wedding gown of white satin made with full square court train, and the dress showed drapery of fine old Venetian point lace, of which the bodice largely was formed. The veil of tulle was fastened with orange blossoms. Instead of a conventional bridal bouquet, Miss Simpkins carried a prayerbook. Miss Hilda Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rice of Turner Hill, Ipswich, was maid of honor and the only attendant of the bride. She wore a gown of pale blue chiffon and crepe de chine, with which was worn a hat of black velvet trimmed with dark blue plumes. Miss Rice carried a cluster of pink Killarney roses. Mr. Tufts chose to act as his best man his bride's brother, John Simpkins, Harvard, 1913, and the group of ushers included another brother, Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., who replaced Samuel Felton, 3d, of Philadelphia, who had expected to be an usher; also George H. Balch, Henry C. Everett, Jr., Carleton Burr, Richard M. Everett and Herbert Jaques, Jr., all of

Boston; George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Hamilton; J. Griswold Webb, Henry B. Gardner and Alexander Strong, all of New York, the last-named the brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Darragh Park of Philadelphia and C. H. Davis of Cincinnati. Dean Edmund S. Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral. Boston performed the ceremony. St. John's church has no settled rector. number of guests necessarily had to be limited, because of the small seating capacity of the church, but among the guests from a distance were Mrs. Charles Fango, Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Miss Sarah Morgan and Miss Anne Rogers of New York. At the conclusion of the service there was a reception at "Brookside Cottage," the residence of the bride's parents, where music was furnished by Missud's orchestra of Salem. The house had been decorated like the church. with greenery and pink Killarney roses. Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins entertained vesterday noon at luncheon the group of ushers and a few others here for the wedding. Mr. Tufts and his bride are to make their home in Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr who have been stopping at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, have been in New York this week attending the Horse Show. They will return to Boston in time for the Harvard-Yale game and to entertain their old friend Hon. John Barrett, president of the Bureau of American Republics Washington. Miss Jane Fairfield. Mrs. Barr's daughter, a debutante of next year is in New York with her cousins from Annapolis, Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Fairfield. Com. Fairfield is treasurer and secretary of the Navy Athletic association and is at the Vanderbilt hotel perfecting arrangements for the Army and Navy football game to be held at the Polo Grounds, New York city, next Saturday, Nov. 20th. Miss Fairfield will go to Paris in January to finish her education. 0 23 0

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Bullock of Worcester, a cousin of Mrs. Charles P. Searle of the Ipswich colony, is to give a small dance to Miss Corinna Searle on Monday, Dec. S, at the Chilton club, Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mrs. Charles W. Amory of Boston has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., at the latter's cottage at Manchester for a week or ten days. She returned to Boston yesterday.



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GLOUCESTER

SOCIETY NOTES

The Edward L. Woods of Brookline, who have remained on the shore later than usual this autumn, closed their cottage on Singing Beach, Manchester, today.

O 33 O

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde and family, who have been occupying the Hoyle cottage at Magnolia this season returned to their winter home the latter part of last week. Mr. Hyde is a noted limner and has had one of the most attractive studios at the new Arcade this year.

♦ ※ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell have just sailed for a winter in the Orient and the Far East. They will expect to get back to their Manchester estate in the spring.

The many North Shore friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manahan will be pleased to know that they have recently become the proud parents of a little baby girl. They live on Rawson road, Brookline. Mr. Manahan comes to Magnolia every summer in connection with the E. T. Slattery Co. exhibition of gowns, etc.

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MARY P. TARR.

BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Business Men's association of Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton and Manchester, will be held January 12. Hon. Wm. Howland will speak and the music will be by the Lotus quartet. Committee in charge: Thomas F. Delaney, Willis C. Whitcomb, John H. Newell, George S. Sinnicks and Benj. A. Patch.

Elmer J. Cole of Wells, Maine, conveys to Bernice T. Semons of Manchester, 1-2 interest in 5 3-4 acres of land in Manchester.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

The Manchester Woman's club met on Tuesday of this week to hear Pitt Parker tell of Current Events from a cartoonist's point of view. In explaining the present condition of modern nations Mr. Parker rapidly drew vivid cartoons of a Russian anarchist, England carrying the large navy and the poor on his back, and a scholarly Uncle Sam about to chastize a saucy Mexican school boy with a club labeled support of foreign nations. It was explained that the conditions were not the fault of the present governments, but the result of the past. As in Russia's case the Czar is as helpless as any of the poorest of his subjects. In England the lauded gentry have held so much land for large estates and hunting grounds that there is no room for the poor. In London alone it has been estimated that 10,000 are without shelter of any kind, sleeping in parks, doorways and in boxes. The Irish question of home rule and the suffragists are impeding the national betterment. Mr. Parker drew two colored pictures, one of the pyramids and the other of the mountains of Peru.

Emily Ferreira with Helen Cheever accompanist, sang a solo entitled,

The hostess of the afternoon was Mrs. Amory Eliot.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this vear free.

It is believed that the river Nile contains more kinds of fish than any other river in the world.

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau Washington, Nov. 18, 1913 SENATORIAL FATHERS-IN-LAW

There seems to be a great deal of entertainment furnished by Senatorial fathers-in-laws, as illustrated in the earlier experiences of Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, who took many vigorous cracks at his distinguished father-in-law, Senator Lodge. Gardner has for long years been running under his own political steam, and gradually the people of New England and Washington have grown accustomed to his political protechnics. Now the latest illustration in this class of political independence has been furnished by Dudley Field Malone of New York, who has recently been appointed collector of the port of New York, to succeed John Puroy Mitchell, who has been elected mayor. Of course, Senator O'Gorman is in no way opposed to his son-in-law, although the latter does not usually agree in political matters with his wife's "papa." O'Gorman is a Tammany man, while Malone is a "progressive Democrat" and an "anti." Immediately upon the appointment of Malone some of the newspaper men rushed over to Senator O'Gorman to ask him what he had to say regarding the confirmation of the appointment. The distinguished Senator observed, "You doubtless have heard of the Irish judge in Galway who sat as magistrate in the trial of his own son and sentenced him to death; that was three hundred years ago. The world has made some progress since then."

"SANDING DOWN" THE POULTRY

Look out for sand-stuffed chickens, the latest discovery of the eagle-eyed sleuths of the government. It appears to have become a practice among a great many of the shippers of poultry to keep them in fattening pens for a number of days before being killed, during which time they are given a large quantity of red pepper. This creates an abnormal appetite. Then the chickens are given a mixture of fine sand with meal. The government inspectors have determined that in this way the poultry dealers are selling sand to the consumer at the rate of from twenty to thirty cents a pound. Although the

process only leads each chicken with an ounce or more of sand, yet in the aggregate it is an enormous fraud upon the public. The department of Agriculture has issued a warning to housewives telling them to examine the crops of chickens that are being dressed by the butcher.

THE MEXICAN CRISIS

President Wilson certainly heaped the icebags around General Huerta, in establishing a financial boycott that extended around the world, and furnished evidence that his Mexican policy was intended to do real things. It has taken a long time to bring to a head the charges, that have been freely discussed for more than two years, that oil interests have been financing most of the revolutions of Mexico. The disclosures seem to indicate that these operations have been conducted almost entirely by independents and speculators, rather than by large concerns like the Standard Oil.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION

The administration seems to have reached a practical working agreement with the Democratic members, and if history made since March 4, 1913 continues to repeat, the most perfect working steam-roller ever known is about to start rolling. The "bigwigs" in the Senate who have been opposing the president's policy, notably Senators Reed and O'Gorman, are said to be in line for prompt action in passing what is practically the House measure. The administration still has hopes of making the bill a law during the next two weeks.

THE GOVERNMENT AND STRIKES

Congressman Keating of Colorado has been pressing aa resolution for an investigation of the coal strike in his state, and this has brought out the fact that a distressing condition likewise exists among the miners in upper Michigan. Representative Mac-Donald of the upper peninsular of Michigan is urging the Department of Labor to interest itself in the conditions in his district. It has been stated by Representative Avis that splendid results were obtained in his district in West Virginia through the investigation conducted by the Senate Committee, where the usurpation of the rights of employees have been largely checkmated. The Department of Labor had made a perfunctory investigation of some of the labor difficulties, but strange as it may seem, this institution of the government, which has been lifted to a po-

sition of a cabinet place, is still without sufficient funds to properly proceed with its work. Leader Mann of the Republicans has facetiously observed that the strikes among miners as well as the disturbances of labor in Indianapolis, are not at all strange in view of the fact "that there is a worse strike on in the House of Representatives." Mr. Mann is entirely correct, in that only a handful of congressmen are in Washington on the government's business. In view of the West Virginia investigation it is clear that there is great need for remedial legislation, and a number of congressmen have been emphasizing the fact that something must be done by Congress to regulate conditions among employers and employees in the region where these strikes have been most determined.

EDITOR PINDELL OF ILLINOIS

There has been nearly as much fuss made over the appointment of Editor Pindell of Peoria, Illinois, for the position of ambassador to the court of St. Petersburg, as took place in reference to William F. McCombs as Minister to France. Senator J. Ham Lewis declared that his name had been forged to a letter to Pindell. While Pindell was one of the "original Wilson men," some of the articles in his newspaper were at first quoted as clouding his partisanship. The alleged letter by Senator Lewis telling the Peoria editor that he could have the place for a year, but with the distinct understanding that he would not be a real ambassador, and that after warming his shind at the Russian fireside for a year, he would be expected to resign, created a real sensation. Pindell came to Washington, told his troubles to President Wilson, and went away happy.

NATIONAL CAPITAL GROUNDS

The most beautiful park in the country is destined to be that of the National Capitol grounds, when finally extended to the new Union Station in Washington. The enlargement of the grounds has been in process for a number of years, but not until in the last few weeks has work started in tearing down the old buildings on the parkway. Representative Ben Johnson of Ken tucky, chairman of the committee of the District of Columbia has protested the awards necessary for the government to reimburse the former owners. It is an open secret that fortunes have been made of this piece of land which was formerly acquired by unscrupulous politicians whose identity has never been clearly established, but whose participation in a colossal scheme of holding up the government has long been suspected.

HARMONY PLANS

Republicans who have been "harmonizing" the Republican and Progressive parties for a whole year, are at their old practices, and Justice Hughes, who has settled down as a member of the Supreme Court and appears to be perfectly happy and contented in the job, is again suggested for the presidency as a compromise candidate who will be "satisfactory to everybody." Meanwhile the Republican National committee members are getting ready to come to Washington to start the "harmony bells" ringing again.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The best musical comedy ever staged in vaudeville is promised for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in Jesse L. Lasky's latest tabloid musical production, "The Red Heads." This is a complete playlet running nearly an hour, and presented by James B. Carson and a company of sixteen people, including a large chorus of titian-haired beauties. The scene is laid in a ladies' tailoring establishment, and the comedy is the predominating element of the piece from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Incidental to the working of the plot of the play, no less than seven musical numbers, composed by Robert Bowers, author of "The Vanderbilt Cup" and "The Red Rose," are introduced. It is in its comedy, however, that "The Red Heads" possesses something not usually found in productions of this character. If the musical numbers were removed, the plot would still form a rattling good comedy, and in Mr. Carson Jesse L. Lasky has one of the cleverest comedians that has been seen in vaudeville in many a day. Another big novel feature of the production is the large chorus of titian-haired beauties, everyone of which is a bona-fide red-head. No blondes are included in the company.

CUBISTIC

"You say they had a cubistic wedding? What do you mean by that?"
"The groom and best man shook dice to decide which should marry her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The United States forest service is experimenting with ammonia bombs for extinguishing forest fires.

Gila Monsters of the Desert

Stories of Centipedes, Scorpions, Tarantulas and Snakes of Arizona By M. J. BROWN

You have heard of the Gila monster, haven't you?

But I wonder how many really know what the monster (?) is, or much about it?

Monster implies something huge, enormous, coupled with ugliness— a brute, a horror.

But the Gila (pronounce it Heela) nonster is anything but a monster in appearance. It is handsome, sluggish, and won't harm anyone who doesn't molest it. But if you step on it—you'll join the angels in a very few minutes.

The monsters are along the Gila river in Arizona. They are nearly as numerous as rattlesnakes, and a heap more deadly. It is said no person or animal was ever bitten by one and lived. Two hours is the time limit to prepare for the hereafter.

But let me tell you what these monsters are before I tell you of my

experience and fright.

A Gila monster is a lizard, just a common lizard, with a skin of beauty. He is no relation to the many other lizards that abound in the arid countries. I never saw a lizard in the southwest or in Mexico that was poisonous, and many of them are as quick as a revolver bullet.

The Gila monster is slow and sluggish, and its movements remind you of the alligator. Some grow to two feet in length, but the average size is about 18 inches. They have beautiful skins or scales, that look like beadwork, in designs like the Navajo blanket — and by the way many an Indian has woven a Navajo with the skin of a Gila monster for a pattern.

History tells us these monsters have poison sacks on the lower jaw and fangs like a serpent — in fact describes their poison works as very similar to the diamond rattle snake that abounds in the southwest.

But the residents of Arizona, the men who lived for years along this river (and I have been told the same in parts of Mexico where this reptile lives) give you an altogether different version — and I am satisfied it is true. If you are not, go down in southern Arizona and let one bite you.

Here is Arizona history, and back-

ea up.

The Gila monster, like the rattlesnake, will let you alone if you do him, but unlike the snake he does not warn. But as he lives only along the streams, you do not have to be constantly on the lookout, as you do for rattlers.

Their bite alone is harmless, as harmless as the bite of a ground squirrel. This is a new one to many, but I have every reason to believe it is true. They strike you and fasten the fangs in your flesh, cling and then vomit into the wound, and that vomit is deadly—they say there is absolutely nothing to successfully counteract it. No man or animal can live over two hours.

The victim swells up and dies of blood poisoning, and dies in horrible agony and convulsions. The certain and horrible death has given the lizzard his scarey name, and they are dreaded and shunned.

And yet there are Mexicans who will handle these reptiles as Texas kids do the horned toads. They hunt them and sell them to the shows, pick them up with bare hands.

The secret is, so they say, extreme gentleness and slowness. If you do not make a quick motion or squeeze them you can pick them up with perfect safety. But irritate them and it is all off with the Greaser. The stomach of the reptile is a cesspool of deadly poison, and when made ugly they give you all they have eaten for a week.

Now for the story. You can appreciate it more after having heard the grewsome death means. I had just heard them, and stories of how a bitten man swelled up, turned black, and in the death convulsions, writhed like a snake.

The next morning I went down to the river to look for Gila montsers. The rancher said they were numerous and could be found most any time along the water's edge.

With a cane pole I walked and prodded for an hour and was about to give it up, when I saw one of the handsome fellows, with his fat belly and thick tail, about four feet below me at the water's edge, on a little strip of baked mud.

Remembering the stories, I went at him smooth and gentle like. Mind you I did not try any of the bare han! Greaser stunts, but experimental from the end of a six foot pole. I moved the pole slowly toward him and he never batted an eye. I touched his body, and he only slightly moved. Then I put the cane pole on his back

along his sides, and becoming disgusted with his laziness, I tried to madden him, prodded him and tried to roll him over. He stood for it a few minutes, then crawled off into the water. He never attempted to bite. Perhaps he knew the difference between a pole and manflesh, and didn't want to waste his poison.

As he went into the water I turned to go back, and there, not over two feet away, was another brown and black monster, walking toward me, his yellow trimmings glistening like

gold in the sunshine.

One yell—I'll bet it carried to Phoenix. One standing high jump, and I'll bet it broke Lanson's record.

I thought there were monsters all around me, that I had been sitting on them. I dropped my pole and it fell down the bank. About fifty yards away my fright and breath ran out, and my nerve came back. I found some stones and went after that slow old lizzard. I narrowly missed him, and he crawled over the bank.

There is absolutely no disputing, but that these monsters are venomous and deadly, yet I am told very few are bitten. Kids swim in the river where the reptiles abound, but they say they drive them out before they

undress.

The Gila monster and the rattle-snake are said to be the only venomous reptiles in Arizona. I have traveled nearly all over Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and I have never seen any other poisonous specie. On the Devil's River, Country of Texas, I killed a monster snake that was busy swallowing a nest of young rabbits. He was too full of rabbits to run, but he raised his great head and hissed at me like a cat.

The cowboys afterwards told me this big reptile was absolutely harmless; that one can pick them up. They will wind around your leg or arm and squeeze some, will strike and bite, leaving fang wounds like a pin prick, and as harmless, as they are not

poisonous.

I'll take their word for it.

There is another lizard, the Blue Mountain Boomer. I never could discover how he got his name. He lives on the desert, in the hottest places in America, and they say never takes moisture. This fellow is a hundred times more scary than the Gila reptile. and is the quickest bit of life I ever saw—so quick in his movements that the eye can scarcely follow him. You can get very close to him then he will simply scoot away six to eight feet, and before you have sized up where he went to, he is back again. Like lightning they will dart out and back

—in a second of time.

With a .22 rifle, standing not over six feet from a boomer, with a dead rest over a rock, I shot at him. In the wink of an eye he darted away and back again. Three times I tried to shoot him and failed. Perhaps I am no sure shot, then again perhaps the story is true, that you can't kill them.

I remember years ago, in a cow camp in West Texas, I worked for a week to trap one. He lived in a little scrub oak, and got his board regularly from the camp scraps. Their skins are beautiful, with nearly all colors beautifully blended. I wanted him, because it is said they cannot be caught. I had 18 hours of daylight to while away day after day, and only those who have endured the awful monotony of the dry land can appreciate what little trifles interest.

I rigged up a box trap, similar to a squirrel trap and had it down so fine that it hung on a linen thread. I covered up all the scraps around the camp, and put a nice bait in the box. It was three days before he would go near it; then he grew bolder and bolder, and finally would slip in, grab a crumb and dart out again like a flash. And when he became bold I laid for him. Four or five rods away I held a knife over the back thread. The minute I saw him dart for the box I cut it. It was guess work, but it happened to be rightly timed. The lizzard started in and started out when the lid came down and caught him, half in and half out, and so badly injured him he died in a few minutes. I did a splendid bit of prairie taxidermy on the boomer, disembowelled him, put him to soak in sheep dip, stuffed him with tobbacco and cotton and laid him on a rock to embalm. The next morning there was no boomer.

The devil's horse is a huge cross between a bug and a grasshopper, and the Mexicans have a deadly fear of it. I never found or saw but one. It was a livid green, about two inches long and an inch or so tall, somewhat resembling a big locust. Some say they bite and are deadly; others that they get in your food and poison it. The one I found would not bite or do anything wicked or out of the ordinary, and when I dosed it with tobacco juice it just settled down and died.

The vinegarroon is another deadly resident of Arizona and West Texas. He is of the scorpion family and when disturbed emits a sickening odor. Poison is exhuded through the legs.

The scorpion is something like a

crab, with pinchers in front and a tail behind, armed fore and aft. With the tail he stings. Stories tell us that sting is deadly. It isn't. It is poisonous and will cause severe swelling and inflammation, but won't kill.

The centiped, that great worm that grows to a length from eight to nine inches, is also exaggerated in killing records. Stories tell us that if this worm crawls over one the flesh will slough off and the person dies. They are poisonous, but not fatal.

The tarantula, the monster brown and black spiders, abound in the desert spots, and he is a spider to keep away from. But like the others he is not as deadly as he is printed.

In an open space I found one of these big fellows, far away from his hole. I cut a long brush and tantalized him, and would not let him escape. I had heard they would jump but I never saw one do it. This one did. After I had prodded him he leaped at me, fully three feet. I knocked him down with the bush and held him while the rancher put a tomato can over him. At the ranch house I killed him with gasoline. He measured five inches across from the tip of his legs and was covered with hair.

But most to be dreaded is the diamond rattle snake. While some live after having been bitten, the most of them die, and the death is horrible. Nearly everyone wears high topped

boots or leggins.

Yet with all these poisonous worms, snakes, spiders and lizards, very few are bitten and the people apparently use very little caution. None of them will bite if they can escape, and it is only when one steps on them or accidentally puts hands on them that they are bitten.

GREAT PETS ARE THESE SWANS

A pair of beautiful white swans, owned by William A. Tucker, have been one of the features of Manchester harbor during the past six months. Although their official residence is on the shore of Mr. Tucker's West Manchester estate, the swans are to be seen — always together — at a different part of the harbor at almost every hour of the day. Last week they ventured in the ocean outside. Greatly to the surprise of their owner, and of every one else interested in their movements, the swans were picked up one day recently off Rockport, fully 12 miles by water from Manchester. They were brought home on shipboard and are said to have remained in Tucker's creek since that time. —Gloucester Times.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday. Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every

service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

Harmony Guild will meet in the Chapel Monday evening, Nov. 24.

Vesper services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday, Nov. 20. Fred K. Swett and Mr. Stebbins will be the soloists.

Rev. Chas. A. Hatch, the minister, will preach Sunday at the Congregational church. His morning sermon will be in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. In the evening he will preach on "The Atonement."

A union service of the Baptist and Congregational churches will be held Wednesday evening in the Congregational chapel. It will be a prayer and

testimonial service.

"Giving Thanks" will be the subject of Rev. A. G. Warner's sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning. It is expected there may be a speaker from out of town for the

evening service.
On Thursday evening, Dec. 4, the choir of the First Baptist church will give a popular concert in the auditorium of the church, assisted by Mr. Stebbins, violinist, and by out of town talent. Admission will be 15c.

FORMER MANCHESTER MAN DEAD Charles W. Peart, who died last Friday at his home on Dane street, Beverly, at the age of 74 years, was a native of Manchester. Early in life he learned the shoemaker's trade

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which he followed before the Civil War and at its close. He enlisted from Manchester in Co. D, 40th Massachusetts regiment, Sept. 3, 1862, serving through the war, being discharged June 16, 1865.

He was a member of post 89, G. A. R., and leaves a wife and two daughters,-Mrs. Joseph F. Quinn,

wife of Judge Quinn of Salem, and Mrs. Emma Bray, of California, besides several grandchildren.

For several years past until within two years ago, he served as court of-ficer at the district court at Salem, where he made many friends.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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And brought her Xmas Shopping List With Her She Would Buy Her Presents of Jewelry of Chisholm, the Jeweler. Why? Because it is the logical place to obtain gifts of jewelry for any occasion—let us aid you in your selection. Only 28 shopping days to Christmas.

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THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING is fife giving, for it awakens the faculties to a realization of the benefits which we enjoy. Even the most unfortunate in this life's experience has something for which to be thankful. Every heart knows its own peace and torture, and whether one permits peace or unrest to lay hold on life it is largely the result of one's own ill thinking. It is well that the nation rests in its mad rush of necessary work to make merry and enjoy the old home times about the festive board. It is poetic, inspiring and encouraging to remember with a thrill of patriotic pride that the pleasant enjoyable day has come down an unbroken inheritance from our forefathers who through cold and snow and sleet and with a hard winter before them were able to pause to take breath again and give thanks to the Almighty Power. The festive day has become a part of the life of the nation and this is good. It is marvellous when one pauses to think that the simple custom of the early Puritans is now the nation-wide joy of a nation of many people. It is something to be thankful that Jew and Christian, pagan and even the nostic has made this day of days a part of the home life. But to fully enjoy this day there ought to be some thing of personal enjoyment, poise and thinking. Must the body feast and the mind and soul starve? Shall the nation be riotous in eating and slow to thinking? Shall heavy luxury and ennervating ease with gloating gluttony displace the more sober and character-giving virtues of high thinking and simple living? There is no law of the soul's real life that would deny to it the simple pleasures of a pleasant day and a good dinner and a flow of human joy. But ought not the deep unbidden something within us all that makes for the unseen and unknowable, that calculates and appreciates the real and unreal in life rise above the merely carnal quality of feasting a Thanksgiving Day out? It is the soul that makes glad the heart of man. "Better a crust of bread with contentment" is now ever true. The American people have not lost their power nor their virility, their sober thinking for underneath the day there will be the eternal something struggling for expression in humble thankful think-If the world has gone hard give thanks! If the world has turned well to you, be thankful and beware, look about you, see where a helping hand will make another's and your own heart glad! Thanksgiving in its real sense will rescue our minds from a slough of despond and put up upon a mountain of thanksgiving! Be-

yond are the rich valleys, though the road behind has been a hard climb, a perilous ascent. A true feast is a happy thankful heart.

THE GUNNING ACCIDENTS which formerly made the Maine woods a peril in other years, are now with us in our own locality. The caretaker who was shot at Beverly Farms while alighting from his carriage and the young man who was more seriously injured less than five miles away brings the menace of the shooting season too near our doors. There will be necessarily a certain amount of risk in every shooting season even when care is used but carelessness still continues and is the main cause of many accidents. When a hunter "raises" something the first thing to do is "think" and then, "shoot." Look where you're shooting! It may cost you many a good bag but it will mean peace of mind and the protection of many another hunter from much pain or death from the result of a spent bullet. Estate owners who have availed themselves of the protection of common law in prohibiting shooting upon their premises may be and are actuated by other motives than mere territorial selfishness. If one will go shooting it is advisable to use ordinary common sense. Parents may help by discouraging the use of firearms by younger members of their family. There is wholesome sport enough left for young life without placing in their hands instruments of torture for the animal world and which may mean a serious accident or even death to some human. A wise parent will forbid careless boys to use firearms. Incidentally it is being overlooked by too many that there are simple laws of the Commonwealth regulating the use of firearms which are being violated hereabouts and the police are exercising their perogatives with commendable care.

THE TOWN OF REVERE is dissatisfied with its government and is seeking a change to purge it of various unsavory qualities which have worried it in the past. A special committee was appointed to carefully consider the ways out of the dilemma and to report plans. This committee reports two plans; either of them appears troublesome for whether a town or a city it will be impossible for the people of Revere to obtain better government than they are willing to tolerate by their votes. The suggested scheme of becoming a part of the City of Boston, possibly Ward 27, would be pleasing enough to the politicians of Boston for its voting history would not alarm the powers that be. Those who wish to delight in enlarged statistics for the city, territorially and numerically, will hail the new comers. Lovers of good government will pause a while to think! Forever, it will mean, a settled liquor policy; for Revere and the beach will be open to the saloon. Revere may well hesitate before it takes the step. The people of Hyde Park would gladly go back to their old government. Revere of course will have the Boston tax rate. This is attractive to some. Theoretically the enlargement of the City of Boston is bad for the city and it will be equally disastrous to town pride and local initiative. Revere should consult Hyde Park before making the leap.

THE WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA have their votes but do not know what to do now that they have the power. It is probably true that centain influences which make for evil in that state are in the same mood but for a different reason. When the women once assert their will and knowledge, these evil influences will not know what to do. Even Mexico would be a welcome haven to them.

THE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION opened by the Massachusetts Automobile association in the interests of public safety on the road after dark is well begun and should be continued under their leadership until their instructions to the public have been placed upon the statutes as law. Every user of a moving vehicle, whether motor driven or horse drawn, realizes the dangers and anxieties of after dark riding or driving. The rear lamps on both forms of vehicles are often too dim. But as is always the case there are dangers in extremes, for the over powerful headlights on large cars paralyze action by drivers of small cars or drivers of horse driven vehicles. The recommendation that there be a limitation of the candle power of headlights is desirable in the interests of safety. It is true that many of the dangers of driving before dark are caused by carelessness and that that element is only emphasized after dark. Some inventive genius should be able to contrive some sort of an equipment so that heavy motor cars equipped with powerful lights may be able to dim or even extinguish them while passing other vehicles. It is noticeable that the users of the road are showing more and more common sense and care than in the early days of automobiling. This ought to be so for every year adds to the skill and good judgement of motor drivers. There are responsibilities which horse drawn vehicles should bear.

THE LATE WILLIAM CHOATE RUST of Manchester will be missed by his townsmen. It would be well for our town life if all would take the same interest in public affairs as he did. Broad life means much to the community within which one casts one's lot.

OLD CONCORD has its charms but no one is better able to reveal the attractions of that celebrated community than Dr. Bulkeley who addressed the men at the local church.

For Charm and plasure, a Thanksgiving on the Shore in open halls and broad fireplaces or in an humble cottage cannot be surpassed! Thanksgiving on the Shore has joys that a town house can never give!

Now That the Foot Ball, Season is about over athletes will have to pine for excitement until spring baseball opens again. There is no American winter sport that yet arouses enthusiasm.

"In Massachusetts it seems altogether probable that but for the candidacy of Mr. Bird, Mr. Gardner, the Republican candidate, would have been elected. So in that state the Progressive party performed its usual function of helping the Democrats to defeat the Republican party."—Albany Journal. Next year the Albany Journal will learn how the Progressives and Republicans know how to compromise and win for each other's advantage. The good work should begin in this state. That it will come is inevitable.

THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY has wisely abandoned the use of the tent for its exhibitions and intends to use the Town hall at Manchester. Old Sol deals harshly with the flower children under a hot tent. The Horticultural society is a valuable asset to our life on the North Shore and the public should sustain to maintain an interest in these annual exhibits.

THE LECTURES ON DIETETICS under the auspices of the Women's club by Dr. Blood of Simmon's College are timely and needed. It will well repay the lecturer for his strength and the committee in charge for their labor. Scientific "feeding" for humans has been sneered at but it is altogether too true that to tell what one eats is to tell what one is. The lectures should be well patronized and ought to contribute to the well being of our people.

THE NEW BRIDGE across the Charles has long been needed and now that it is a reality one realizes the "world do move." It was so long time coming one was tempted to feel that only catastrophy to the old structure would have created a new one. Lovers of sport who frequent Soldier's field will long cherish the benevolent spirit of the donor.

ORDER EARLY next week all your needs and give the business men and clerks a fair show. Order Monday and be reasonable. Even business men have Thanksgiving hopes. Live and let live. Be reasonable.

President Wilson seems to be able to handle "Bryan" with consummate skill. That is no small tribute.

HUERTA has the guile to keep the "I" in Mexico.

WILL IT BE Harvard's or Yale's Day tomorrow?

Manchester Electric Co.

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WINTER AT HAND

Thanksgiving is almost here and there is a chill in the air; besides, the Old Farmers Almanac has arrived so we must be on the verge of winter. Our older readers wouldn't think they could keep house without this annual and the younger ones will find it filled with interesting matter and a work of reference. To show that it is up to date it tells when auto lights should be legally lighted. Wonder what old Robert B. Thomas would say to that.

Husband—"And, Mary, a woman came into our office today and told me something that will blight our whole married life."

Wife—"O, John, what did she have on?"—Harper's Bazaar.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, November 21, 1913.

Mrs. Harry E. Slade returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Walter Knight and family in Reading.

The next meeting of the Arbella club will be a home meeting Tuesday Nov. 25th at 4 o'clock in the Con-

gregational chapel.

The Harvard-Yale game tomorrow will draw a number of Manchester people to Cambridge for the annual combat.

Full line of fall and winter gloves at Walt Bell's, Central square.

Officer Thomas Sheehan has been housed the past week by illness. Special Officer Cook is taking his place on night duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert West and two younger children, of Amesbury, were in town last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd (Edna West), Central Square.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street

store.

Harry Whesten, assistant cashier at the electric railway office in Haverhill, is having his annual vacation, part of which he is spending in Manchester visiting Geo. R. Steward and family Pine street

family, Pine street.

Jos. W. Cawthorne, Jr., who was recently married is keeping house in Brighton. He is running a large circulating library in Newton, and is also handling a side line of autogoods for the Green & Swett Co., of Boston

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.*

Manchester Red Men who have been visitors to the wigwam of Chickataubut tribe at Beverly, learn with regret the calamity that overtook that tribe last Friday evening. One hundred and fifty members and guests, including more than 50 squaws were gathered in one of the other halls in the building ready to march to the banquet hall, when it was discovered the place was afire. (The tribe's headquarters and much of the paraphernalia was destroyed and damage to the rest of the block, including stores and offices to the value of \$20,000 was done.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Mitchell of Charlestown announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Stoddard Bailey, to Bertram P. Floyd of Manchester.

Born at Calgary, Canada, Nov. 11th, a son, Lawrence Talbot, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland was Miss Katherine Watson of this town.

Infants' 75c Saques for 50c at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Miss Anna Oleson of Salem, a member of the class of 1913, Salem Commercial school, is the new stenographer in the office of the Manches-

ter Electric Co.

Geo. M. Mansell of Sagamore tribe of Red Men, Lynn, has been appointed deputy of Conomo tribe at Manchester. Fred C. Dougherty of Manchester is the new deputy of Sagamore.

The open season on deer this week have attracted many would-be hunters to the woods all day and in many cases most of the night. Thus far, however, we have to learn of the first deer being killed. Duck hunting, too, has attracted many.

Red Man Collars at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

Let us call for your order for fish on Mondays and Thursdays, for Tuesday's and Friday's use. Everything fresh and first quality. Manchester Fish Market, Central Sq. Phone 163.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Burchstead at Salem one day this week, proved a very enjoyable occasion for the relatives and friends from here who attended. They formerly lived in Manchester.

More or less complaint is being received by the police of the mischievous work of the boys about town. One morning recently somebody broke the windows out of the shanty used by the aged John Bennett as a home, on Lincoln street. Mr. Bennett was out fishing at the time. Street lamps and windows are being smashed by sling-shots and the complaints are getting all too numerous. The boys had better take care, or,—?

Miss Eleanor Morgan was at Hampton Falls, over the last weekend.

Letter-carrier W. S. Hodgdon is concluding a week's vacation tomor-

row night.

William Nolan, one of the popular clerks at Allen's Drug store is having a two weeks' vacation, part of which he is spending in New York and Washington.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street

store

Several of those most actively interested in the anti-suffrage movement attended the meeting in Pitueau hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, yesterday.

Bentram Floyd was home from Boston Sunday accompanied by Miss Blanche Bailey of Charlestown. Mr. Floyd has a responsible position with the Abenthaw Construction Co., con-

crete engineers, Boston.

The High school dance to be held next Wednesday evening, — Thanksgiving eve—in the Manchester Town hall, will undoubtedly prove the most popular social event of the coming week. It is given by the Junior class

Very best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant.

It is expected the dredger will complete its work here this week. after doing some \$17,000 worth of dredging on the inner harbor. More than half of this amount was given by the state and the balance by the town. The benefits derived by the town will be better felt next summer than now, and in the years to come the benefits will grow rather than decrease. A wide basin with six feet of water at low tide is what has been provided, and this will allow of large yachts anchoring in the inner harbor. There is now room for a whole fleet of them. A channel 100 feet wide leads straight out into Salem bay. At the rate of 27 cents a yard, some 63,000 square yards of mud have been scooped from the harbor during the last month or more and carried out into the bay.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and Counselor at Law

WILLMONTON'S AGENCY

Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds

School and Union Sts., Manchester :-: Old South Bldg., Boston

SUMMER HOUSE FOR RENT MORTGAGES - LOANS TEL. CONN.

MANCHESTER

Chief of Police Sullivan and his bride returned last Monday from their trip to New York and are now settled in the Campbell cottage, School street.

Miss Margaret M. McNamara has bought a house lot on Lincoln street, near the Corliss house, from Frederick Burnham. It is reported she intends to build a cottage in time for

occupancy next summer.

It is likely that a special town meeting will be called early next month on the matter of a new poor farm. The plans are now in the hands of architects and as soon as they are ready a meeting will be called.

Educator shoes in all sizes at Walt

Bell's, Central Sq.

Town Accountant Austin C. Jones is very ill at the Beverly hospital where he was taken last week for typhoid. Mr. Jones' work at the Town hall in the meanwhile is being carried on under the direction of Mr. Hodge of the State Bureau of Statistics. So exacting is the state on matters of town accounting that it is necessary to give close and unabated attention to the work. Mrs. Harry Swett is assisting at the office.

Queen Quality and Sorosis Shoes

at Walt Bell's Central Sq.

If a special town meeting is called next month it is probable that the park commissioners will have an article inserted in the warrant on the question of buying from the Boston & Maine railroad the triangular lot of land at the Beach street crossing. The road's real estate officials gave the local board their word some weeks ago that the land could be bought and gave a price for the same. The board was not willing to bring the matter before the town until they had a more official notification, so the directors of the railroad have officially notified the town that the lot could be bought.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store.

"MARTHA-BY-THE-DAY"

An interesting entertainment was given last night in the Congregational chapel under the auspices of the Social circle. The name of the sketch, which was presented in twelve scenes, was "Martha-by-the-Day," the scenes being taken from the book by that name. The parts were all very well handled and the various characters were excellently portrayed. Mrs. Hattie Baker as Martha and Miss Hester Rust as Claire Lang, handled

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Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

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LEE'S BLOCK, MANCHESTER

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the two leading characters running through the scenes in splendid style. Mr. Saben as Sam Slawson, Martha's husband, had a make-up which carried the audience by storm; especially his nose, which had the habit of falling off. "What is this," said Mr. Saben at the psychological moment his false nose fell into his hand, and the rest of his speech could not be heard for the laughter. No wonder someone remarked that every thing went off splendidly, even Mr. Saben's nose.

The characters were taken by the following:

Martha Slawson, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker; Sam Slawson, Prof. A. L. Saben, Claire Lang, Miss Hester Rust; Frank Ronald, R. L. Cheever; Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Frank P. Knight; Mrs. Daggett, Mrs. Emma Stanley; Radcliffe Sherman, Allen Needham; Cora Slawson, Pauline Semons; Sammy Slawson, Sydney Baker; Francis Slawson, Roger Baker; cook, Mrs. G. W. Blaisdell; maid, Mrs. C. L. Crafts; butler, Harry Baker.

The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs. Julia Curriea; Mrs. Crafts, Mrs. Baker, Miss Elizabeth

Allen and Mrs. Blaisdell. Aprons and fancy articles, mystery boxes, etc., were for sale.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Arthur Palmer Briggs, principal of the Shepherd school of Lynn, was the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Manchester held in the Price school last Wednesday evening. Mr. Briggs took for his theme "Teaching the True Meaning of Success and How to Attain It." His address was optimistic in its vein and was ably delivered to an audience whose numbers made it an unusual attendance. There were more men at the meeting than usual, which would indicate a stronger interest than ever by them.

Roland Stebbins and Miss Bella Porter in violin selections comprised the musical program for the evening, after which the usual social hour was enjoyed. At this time all took an opportunity to meet the new teachers. A collation of cocoa and cakes was served.

One of the new wrist straps for watches will hold a watch of any size securely.

Walen Drug Co. H. S. PAGE, Reg. Phar. Dure Drugs and Chemicals Central Square Manchester

Ethel-Kitty hasn't a thought for anything nowadays except her new car. She's perfectly in love with it. Jack (sadly)—Another case of man being displaced by machinery.-Boston Transcript.

EDWARD F. HEIGHT 12 Desmond Ave., Manchester Carpenter and Builder Jobbing a Specialty

GARDEN TOOLS

Are essential features for gardening at this season of the year. A large line of these articles, such as spades, rakes, shovels, hose, etc., etc., may be found at the store of

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Tels. 90 and 91

Tappan Street, MANCHESTER

Tel. 170

Railroad Avenue, ROCKPORT

Tel. 125

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HAMILTON, MASS.

FORMERLY WINNEPOYKEN HOTEL

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

J. C. RAUCH, Prop.

Famous Chicken and Steak Dinners

Beautiful scenery. Best roads in state for automobiling and driving. A large veranda around the house, where dinners can be served under the waving pines, with cooling breezes off Lake Chebacco. Also a large public and numerous private dining rooms. Rooms single or en suite. Boating and fishing excellent. Telephone 9011-3 Hamilton.

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Local Expressing, Jobbing and Furniture Moving

Rubbish and Garbage collected and disposed of. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone 11. P. O. Box 301. Telephone 11. Residence, Morse Court, Manchester

JOHN SCOTT HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER PAPER HANGER AND DECORATOR Dealer in

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vertis

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Everybody Reads this Page

MANCHESTER TAX FIGURES.

VALUATION DETAILS THIS YEAR IN COMPARISON WITH LAST YEAR

The assessors of the town of Manchester have supplied the state tax commissioner with comparative details of their valuation for this year and last year. This date is annually compiled into a report for the whole state and issued in book form by the tax commissioner.

The figures in the case of Manchester follow:

Number of residents assessed on property:	1913 1912	
Individuals	640	582
tions, etc	78	62
Total Number of non-residents assessed on property:	718	644
Individuals	290	280
tions, etc	8	6
Total	298	286
On property	1016	930
Number of persons assessed: For poll tax only	457	444
Total	1473	1374
Number of male polls assessed	853	862
personal estate: Excluding resident bank stock \$8,432,784 Resident bank stock		
Total	4 8,14	8,004
Land, excluding buildings 4,007,315	3,86	1,505
Total\$8,297,540 Total valuation of assessed e s tate, April 1, 1913\$16,730,324		
1911 1, 1919\$10,790,924	3	1912
Tax for state, county and city or town purposes, including overlayings:		
On real estate 73.018.38	3 6	9,258 7,203
On personal estate \$74,208.53 On real estate 73,018.33 On polls 1,706.00		1,724
Total\$148,932.9 Rate of total tax per		
\$1000	\$8.80	\$8.50
Number of horses assessed	187	282

Men's Elite and Curtis shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. Writing paper from 10c to \$1,00 at E. A. Lethbridge's.

Number of cows assessed. Number of dwelling houses

assessed: Number ...

Telephone 190

MANCHESTER B Y-THE-SEA

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Bullock Brothers, Fine Groceries

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

-S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries-

N S. H. S. WILL MEET

The semi-monthly meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society will be held this Friday evening in Lee's hall, Manchester, when Thos. I. Grev of Boston will speak on "The Minneapolis Convention of American Florists.'

The speaker announced for the first meeting in December—the 5th is Edwin Jenkins, superintendent of Bellefontaine Gardens, Lenox. His subject will be "Whys and Wherefores in Horticulture.'

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for the week ending Nov. 15, 1913:—Robert Cleveland, Alfred S. Dabney, Guiseppe B. DiBasquale, Miss Sarah Nolten, Miss M. J. Nickey, Willie Kearns, A. Sidney Linnekin, Mrs. H. B. McGuire, Mrs. D. T. Norris, Nelson Oliver, I. F. Richard, Harry W. Spaulding, Mrs. N. E. Weston, Kenneth Wolcott.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton,

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A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands tace or lips, or any roughness of the skin.

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

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MAGNOLIA

Next Sunday morning Dr. Eaton will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon and in the evening he will give a report of the National Council at Kansas City, Missouri, which he and Mrs. Eaton attended as delegates. The last Sunday evening of the month, November 30, will be devoted to a discussion of the "No License" question, which will soon be voted upon. It is especially desirable that there be a large attendance at this service. Some interesting speakers from Gloucester will be present.

The Upton club meets this afternoon at the parsonage for a talk with Dr. Eaton.

Miss Gertrude West is again at home after a round of visits with relatives in Maine.

Miss Gertrude Smith of Boston has been spending a few days in town this week as a guest of Mrs. D. C. Ballou.

Mrs. Amelia Foster has returned home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Swampscott.

Miss Marjorie May is visiting Mrs. Brewer Peterson at her home in Dorchester for a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Cowan of Gloucester was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Christine Brown.

Mrs. George Doucette and little daughter, Rosaline, of Lynn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabeth Dun-

Mrs. George Staples, who has been visiting at Portsmouth, N. H., for a few weeks is again at her home on Magnolia avenue.

The telephone operators at the Manchester-Magnolia exchange are arranging for a dance in the Manchester Town hall — their first annual — on Christmas eve., Wednes day, Dec. 24.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

Mrs. Abbie Story has closed her house on Western avenue for the winter and is spending the month at Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster. Her daughter, Miss Grace Story, has a position as librarian in Brookline for the winter.

Magnolia men have been prompt to take advantage of the brief deer season this week. All day (and all night, too) the woods are full of anxious hunters. We have not heard of any big game being killed, however.

First Class Groceries and Kitchen Furnishings

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BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR
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Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.
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Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Miss Clara Corren was appointed assistant organist of the Village church at the annual business meeting of the church last week.

Mayor and Mrs. H. C. Foster have been entertaining Miss Alice Wonson of East Gloucester at their winter quarters on Western avenue.

Ernest Howe has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, his parents-in-law, this week. He has been, perhaps, the most successful of the many gunners here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pireen and family have moved into the cottage on the North Shore Poultry Farm where Mr. Pireen will have the position of caretaker.

The many friends of Mrs. Effice Foster will be pleased to know that she is recuperating from the illness which has confined her to the house for the last fortnight.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER
Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

CHANE-ERICSON

James Chane of Magnolia and Miss Amanda Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ericson, of Mattapan were quietly married at the bride's home last Wednesday. After a short wedding trip, the young couple settled in their new home on Raymond street. The groom is very well thought of here and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chane. He has bought out the fish business of Charles Davis, who has done business here from Gloucester for many years.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

MAGNOLIA

Dr. Walter S. Eaton, the regular pastor, again occupied the pulpit at the Village church Sunday after an absence of three weeks. There was an unusually large attendance to welcome him. Dr. Eaton's sermon from Exodus 17:I, was very well written. It dealt with the experiences of the Israelites, who, under the leadership of Moses, had made their camp at Rephidim and found that "there was no water for the people to drink." It was a place of need and the people rose against Moses, who had brought them there. Thus, in the great crisis in the history of our nation, as in the Civil War when President Lincoln was not loyally supported by his generals, the people have complained against their leaders and in the Christian church today, when there comes a time of need, the members find fault with those who are doing everything possible to remedy the evils. Faith and co-operation are necessary to success whether it is in the case of the ancient Jews, of our own countrymen, or of the supporters of the church. Dr. Eaton made a stirring appeal for loyalty and strong support from the older members of the local church and for increased enthusiasm and interest among the younger people.

The annual church supper and business meeting at the Village church last Thursday evening brought out a large number. The supper under the direction of the Ladies' Aid society was excellent and the business of the church and Dr. Eaton's report of the year were most satisfactory.

Miss Bertha Mullen has gone to Attleboro where she will work this winter under the direction of Miss Katherine Macauley, who is in charge of a restaurant there.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT. Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY, PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden. Telephone.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

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GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Fumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the translation of the school department of ment of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

DO YOU WANT CLEAN COAL that can be depended upon to always run umform? Do YOU want delivery in canvas bags by

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Is your home in Beverly Farms, Wenham, Hamilton, Essex, Manchester, or Magnolia? Then send your orders to Tel. 280. Reverse the charge.

Breed & Brown Sprague.

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Beverly, Mass.

Game Poultry and Butter Eggs and

Berries Fruit and

The Best Quality

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Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled.

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Gardener and Florist

Roses, Herbaceous and Budding Plants Cut Flowers and Greenhouse Products for Decorations and Funeral Work. Beverly Farms Hale Street

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John H. Cheever JAS. B. DOW & CO.

Wood Coal and

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Beach Street Hale Street

Manchester

Beverly Farms

REGINALD HEBER FITZ

(From an address by Professor William Sydney Thayer of John Hopkins at a memorial meeting to the late Dr. Fitz held last night at the Harvard medical

It is not far from 30 years ago, though it seems but yesterday, that we sat in the precipitous amphitheatre of the then new school building in Boylston street and listened to his brilliant talks. No one who heard those remarkable lectures could have failed to carry away a deep impression of the strength, the ability, the learning of the man. They were remarkable lectures, remarkable form and in substance; models of clear and precise exposition, admirably delivered in language, every facetted word of which seemed to have been so chosen that it, and it alone, could fill its place. Stimulating hours which gave to many of us a lasting realization of the importance of precision and accuracy in observation, and thought and expres-

His Habits of discriminating precision in thought, in observation, in interpretation, in exposition, gave him that penetrating clearness of vision which enabled him to extract, as could no one else, from a mass of apparently unrelated observations, the concise, clear clinical picture, correlated with definite physiological and pathological processes and anatomical changes.

It is no small achievement that this one man should have given to the world the first clearly defined description of two such important maladies as appendicitis and acute pancreatitis.

How vivid is the memory of Fitz's demonstrations. recitations and What student who attended them can forget the charm of that subtle and incisive but yet humerous and not unkindly irony—or rather, perhaps, that ironical facetiousness which so disconcerted some of his pupils and colleagues, and so delighted others; which was, I am sure, highly beneficial to many who did not fancy it at the moment.

To some of his students his teaching and example were the great inspiration of their school days, and to many this inspiration has been a lasting and a growing influence. His unfailing kindness and thoughtfulness, his friendly interest and wise advice, so freely and generously given, meant more to some of us words can express.

There must be many who owe to

him their best ideals in medicine, and there must be others of his pupils who have been, as have I, so jealous of his regard that any consciousness of lapse or shortcoming has been inevitably associated with the sting of the thought that they were unworthy of the confidence of Fitz.

BEVERLY FARMS

The Farms fire engine was shipped to Providence, R. I. Wednesday to have the tractor attached. The tractor-engine will be returned in about a month.

Peter Gaudreau's barber shop in Central Square will be open next Wednesday evening until 10 o'clock; closed all Thanksgiving Day.

Harry C. Howell, gate man at the West street crossing, is confined to his home in Gloucester by illness. Wm. Nolan has been taking his place.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Simmons of Bridgeport, Conn., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Thos. Brady, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., and John L. McKinnon, members of the Beverly High football eleven, go to camp at Georgetown in preparation for the Salem game Thanksgiving.

There are expected to be many family reunions at the Farms next Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

S. John Connolly, Daniel Neville and James E. McDonnell returned last Saturday night from a two weeks' gunning trip at Newfound lake, N. H. They brought home with them two deer and other game and report having had an enjoyable time.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

NOT FOR ORNAMENT

"It is a mark of distinction for a Chinaman to wear a yellow jacket," said the summer boarder who tries to entertain with bits of information.

"Yes," replied Si Simling: "I've heard tell about the smart things the Chinese do. But there's nobody kin make me believe that a Chinaman nor anybody else kin tame a yaller jacket so's to make it do fur an ornament." - Washington Star.

There is a flourishing forest school in the Philippines, and 28 men were graduated with the class of 1913.

BEVERLY FARMS

A party of Beverly Farms ladies paid an unexpected visit to Miss Faith Simpkins and her fiance, Walter Tufts, Jr., last Wednesday evening and gave them a kitchen shower. Everyone attending carried an article necessary to the furnishing of the kitchen. During the evening a lunch was served. Included in the party were Mrs. Joseph C. Stanwood, Mrs. James J. Nugent, Mrs. Edward F. Campbell, Mrs. Wm. F. Eddy, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Mrs. J. F. Bennett, Mrs. Louis Hardy, Mrs. F. W. Varney, Mrs. Wm. S. Pike, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Dienstadt, Mrs. F. I. Lomasney, Miss May Collins, Miss Helen Leahy and Miss Mary White,

The first of the free lectures and entertainments was held at the school building last Friday evening and was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The program, "An Educational Evening" was in charge of Howard Chase, supt. of the Beverly schools. The next event will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 12. There will be a musical program at that time in charge of the Beverly Farms band.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edward May, Hale street.

nale street.

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Leslie H. Perry of Beverly and Miss Lillie Gray, a sister of Mrs. Andrew Dienstadt of Haskell street, were married at the Farms last Tuesday.

Former Mayor Charles H. Trowt has been on the sick list this week.

On Friday evening after Thanks-giving the Girls' club of the Baptist church has planned a stereopticon lecture on "Immigration." Norman Lufburrow of Washington, D. C., who has made a special study of this question, has taken many photographs at the immigration stations which have been made into slides.

Edward Burchstead, a former Beverly Farms young man and now living at Montserrat, has spent the past week at the Beverly hospital, a sufferer from blood poisoning caused by a bullet wound received while

hunting.

Mrs. Murdock Macdonald entertained the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society at her home on Hart street Wednesday afternoon.

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The usual special Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church next Thursday morning from q to 10 o'clock.

Nicholas Macone and family moved yesterday to Boston for the winter.

Daniel Murphy, special police officer doing duty nights at the Farms, has been suspended for ten days for a violation of a police regulation.

Dennis Cunningham, a well known Beverly Farms resident, is ill at his

home on Haskell street.

John H. Lawson, former foreman gardener at the Dow greenhouses has moved with his family to Manchester.

Francis Lawler has completed his duties at the Varney drug store.

Ernest, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boucher of Vine street, who broke his leg above the knee last week and was taken to the Beverly hospital, is reported to be comfortable.

Born yesterday morning, Nov. 20th, a 7-lb. girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatch (nee Annie Standley).

ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION

The reception and dance which Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels gave to announce the engagement of their daughter Cecelia Barbara, to Charles E. Maddalena (son of D. Maddalena, the caterer, Boston) was one of the prettiest social affairs seen at Beverly Farms for many seasons. Miss Daniels was beautifully gowned in black chiffon over white charmeuse with pearl and ermine trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Miss Daniels received their guests from 7.30 to 8.30 o'clock. During the receiving time a buffet lunch was served in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated, featuring a beautiful centerpiece designed by Mr. Maddalena, who catered. After the lunch the guests were escorted to Marshall's hall where dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock. Among the out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Madda-lena of Boston, Mrs. Ellery H. Clark of Cohassett, Miss Olive Tracey of Dorchester, Miss Gertrude Brennan of Revere, Miss May Quinn of Dorchester, Miss Anna Barbour, Miss Helen Rickey, Joseph Maddalena, Joseph and George Masterson, Charles Donovan, and Jack Browne, all of

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KEITH'S BIJOU THEATRE

"His or Hers" is the title of a rousing little comedy by A. E. Thomas, author of "The Rainbow," which is being presented the week of November 17th, at B. F. Keith's Bijou theatre. This one-act comedy, the Pathe Weekly, several dramatic and comedy pictures as well as musical solos are offered in conjunction with George Kleine's six reel feature picture "The Last Days of Pompeii," which is held over from last week in response to many requests. The stock company at the Bijou is fast winning a place for itself among the permanent attractions in Boston. Miss Barnicoat, the leading woman, has an unusually fine opportunity in this little sketch.

GAIETY THEATRE, BOSTON

The New Star & Garter Show, has been selected as the celebrant of the 5th anniversary of the Gaiety Theatre, Boston, which occurs next Monday, Nov. 24. The piece will be presented by one of the most expensive and withal largest burlesque organizations on the road. In providing an entertainment that is a direct departure from any similar offering the manager has deviated from time-worn methods. In the first place there is not a stale joke or hackneyed situa-tion in the play. The humor is refreshingly up-to-date and the costumes, scenic equipment and other effects entirely new.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

BEVERLY FARMS

A public dance will be held in Marshall's hall next Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Alderman Chas. H. Hull has purchased a 10-acre lot at East Taunton and plans to move there with his family about Dec. 1. Recently Mr. Hull sold his property on Hart street to his neighbor, Andrew W. Preston. Considerable interest is shown in

Considerable interest is shown in the Beverly-Salem football game Thanksgiving morning for the reason that three Farms boys will play with the local eleven. They are Thos. Brady, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., and

Samuel A. McKinnon, Jr.

Among the recent important real estate sales at the Farms is that of Charles E. Ober et ux. conveying to Estella H. Mason of Boston land and buildings on Hale street, 134x225 ft. The above property consists in part of a fine dwelling house known as the Ober homestead and a large piece of land on Hale and Valley streets. The new owners will make improvements and use for a summer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Harrington of North Adams have spent the past week at the Farms visiting

friends.

The wedding of Miss Helen Leahy of the Farms and Edward J. Clancy of Brooklyn, N. Y., takes place here

next Wednesday.

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So far Ward 6 has advanced two candidates for the board of aldermen, —Caleb Loring, a brother of former Alderman A. P. Loring, Jr., and Wm. Watt, supt. of the Ayer estate at Pride's. With quite a list of aldermen-at-large candidates to choose from and a contest on in Ward 6 there should be considerable interest in the election of Dec. 9. The time for filing nomination papers expires next Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 5 p. m.

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THE EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

Paul M. Potter's sensational success, "The Girl from Rector's" will regale the patrons of the Empire Stock Company at the Empire Theatre, Salem, all next week, with a palatable menu of comedy situations. Fun? There will be no such thing as guessing the answer of any of the combinations that butt in at quick-re-

curring intervals.

The story of the Girl from Rector's is consistent throughout, hinging upon the determination of a young New York member of the gay set to break from his boon companions—one Col. Tandy and a feminine heart-breaker named Loute Sedaine—and sink into respectability through marriage with a Michigan heiress. His cousin, the professor, is already engaged to the object of the young blood's regard, but through Dickey-Bird's intervention the man of science is summarily dismissed by the mother-in-law in the case. Dickey, his destined bride and her mother make a hurried trip to their Grand Rapids home to prepare for the wedding. There they are un-expectedly confronted by Col. Tandy and the lavishing Loute, who turn out to be, respectively, the step-father of the girl and the wife of the sedate old judge, whose absence abroad in the diplomatic service gives his wife an opportunity to contribute her mite to the gayety of Gotham. Through it all runs delicious comedy work.

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Victor (the dachs) — I should think that upright walking would be very exhausting.

Napoleon (the trained poodle) — Yes, it is. I'm on my last legs.

The so-called Scotch pine is the principal tree in the Prussian forests. Its wood is much like that of the western yellow pine of the United States.

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WENHAM

At the Village church Sunday morning the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach a sermon appropriate to the season. Sunday school at noon. At 6 the Y. P. S. C. E. will

At 7 p. m. Sunday evening a union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Village church when the sermon will be preached by Rev. George Winthrop Sargent of Christ church, South Hamilton, and an offering will be made toward the fund for the district nurse.

Monday at 7.30 p. m. a cottage prayer meeting under the management of the department of church extension will be held at the residence of Deacon G. W. Wilson, Mapleville. In case the weather is inclement, the meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Mary F. Richards, Main street. If the meeting is to be at Mapleville, the church bell will ring at 6.45, if at the village at 7.15.

Tuesday at 7.30 Dr. F. E. Emrich of Boston will address a meeting in the Village chapel, under the management of the department of missions. This meeting is the regular session of the mission study circle, which would usually come Wednesday evening. There will be a program of music and entertainment. The meet-

ing is open to all. Dr. Emrich is secretary of the Massachusetts home missionary society, and is a pulpit orator of note.

On Sunday the Village Sunday school will contribute the contents of a barrel for the Little Wanderers, and W. H. Flynn will pack and ship the barrel Monday.

The local committee of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting Tuesday evoning, and transacted important busi-

When the election returns began to come in the evening of Nov. 4, the town clock stopped. Not until Tuesday, after treatment by a Boston expert, would it consent to resume ac-

N. Y. HIPPODROME

Of all striking features that find a place in the spectacle "America" at the NewYork Hippodrome, none, regardless of cost, has the universal appeal that is found in the marvelously realistic fire scene designed by the famous Arthur Voegtlin to bring the first act to a close.

Far back on the huge Hippodrome stage a city of tenements rises. It is a permanent structure with streets diverging in every direction and tenement houses spring up on every side. Each is permanent and as solid as steel workers and carpenters can make

it. At three o'clock every afternoon and nine each evening this stage city is a mass of flames. Fire engines, hose carts, hook and ladders, and fire and police patrol wagons, standpipes and other apparatus familiar to all fire fighters, whirl around and dash on

to do battle with the flames.

From the upper windows of the burning structures men and women appear screaming and fighting for life. The police rush on and press the turbulent crowd back; life nets are spread; the engines get into play and one by one the endangered leap to safety. Meanwhile, the fire laddies from the truck companies raise their ladders and pom-poms and dash to the work of rescue with the result that just before the curtain rises the heroine, who has been imprisoned by the villain is saved.

It is one of the most stirring, exciting and melodramatic scenes every staged and is a remarkable example of the possibilities on the enormous Hippodrome stage.

THE EXPLANATION

Mary—"And they found her walking the streets in her underwear.'

Alice — "A somnambulist, course."

Mary—"No, simply a woman with no one in the house to button her up." —Harper's Bazaar.

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Whatever price suits your purse, that is the price for which you can buy one of our fine tables. Their tops are as handsome as can be made and vary in size from 42 inches to 54 inches; their extensions from 6 ft. to 10 ft. Many styles to choose from. In oak prices start at \$9.00, and go up to \$35.00. In mahogany values begin at \$35.00 ascend to \$75.00, with many in between in both kinds.

BUFFETS

As you may know we carry the largest stock of dining room furniture, and there are enough people who want the TITUS kind to make it necessary for us to have so large a quantity constantly on hand. Buffets vary in dimensions from 42 inches to 60 inches. In oak they start at \$16.50, and there are many others in this wood and in mahogany up to \$80.00, instead of \$87.50.

CHINA CLOSETS

We can sell you one in oak for \$14.50, instead of \$16.50, or one in mahogany for \$60.00, instead of \$67.50, which is the wide range of our values. The solidity of any one of them we stand behind at any price; its luxury is a matter you must decide. More beautiful and refined styles are not made than what we show. Any attempt at a description of them would fail to impress you as fully as seeing them.

CHAIRS

"Glue-joints," "jack-leg" cabinet making and varnished over defects are not to be found in any of our furniture. Our chairs are made strong for every day use and they can be depended upon to serve and serve better, whether you buy one in oak with a leather seat for \$2.50, instead of \$3.00, or one in rich inlaid mahogany at \$25.00 instead of \$28.50. Many prices and styles.

Please look in our windows for dining room suggestions. See the notable values there. The table is \$18.00, instead of \$22.50; the Buffet is \$20.00, instead of \$25.00; the China Closet is \$25.00, instead of \$31.50; the Serving Table is \$15.00, instead of \$18.75. Those Chairs are only \$3.75, instead of \$4.75, and that Dinner Service is \$16.50 rather than \$20.50.

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BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 48

Manchester, Mass., November 28, 1913

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 28, 1913

No. 48

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. A. C. Thornton and daughter of Magnolia have gone to The Plymouth Inn, Northampton, to spend part of the winter.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Of the many delightful parties on the North Shore on Thanksgiving Day that at "Juniper Ridge," the home of the Charles F. Ayers at Hamilton, was the largest attended. He invited the Myopia Hunt club riders in the chase that morning to his house for a hunt breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears), who recently closed the cottage they occupied at Pride's Crossing, are to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Warren's late grandfather, Francis Bartlett, on Beacon street, Boston.

It is understood that the controversy between the Ipswich selectmen and Robert T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago over the ownership of the beach at Castle Hill at Ipswich is entirely amicable, the only desire being to establish who is the rightful owner of the property, which has been open to the public for years, and which Mr. Crane has made no attempt to close. His deed calls for the beach, but when the former owner, John Burnham Brown, was living, the question of the title was raised, but no one cared to have the case taken to court.

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Afternoon Tea

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SOCIETY NOTES

The Herbert Warren Masons are closing their year-round house at Ipswich this week and will move to Boston for the cold months where they have a house at 14 Gloucester street Back Bay.

The arrival of another son in the Worcester home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown Monday morning of this week brings another shower of congratulations on this young couple whose marriage at Manchester a few seasons ago was one of the delightful events. Mrs. Brown was Marion Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester. They will call their second son Thornton.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr are at their cottage at Beverly Farms for Thanksgiving after a stay at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, to which place they came after their visit in New York during the Horse Show when they were the guests of H. D. Holloway in his box. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt of Philadelphia, Philip Mills of New York and Foxhall Keene were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Barr the day of the Harvard-Yale game.

One of the chief affairs of the week to which the debutantes are looking forward is the small dance that Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Hale street are giving on Friday night at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, for their daughter, Miss Harriet Dexter. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., and Arnold W. Hunnewell will be the head ushers and those who assist will include Edward M. Pickman, W. De Ford Beal, W. D. Sohier, Jr., and Charles E. Cotting, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, who have been at their West Manchester residence all the autumn, opened their Boston house at 422 Beacon street last week.

Huerta isn't even in the Liliuokalani class. He has never said a word about his great and good friend at Washington.

PSALMS IN SONNETS

Joseph A. Torrey

C

Make joyful noise unto the Lord, ye lands,
Serve Him with gladness and the voice of song.
He is our God, praises to Him belong,
We are the work of His almighty hand,
'Tis He hath made us and not we oursel's.
Sheep of His pasture, us He gently leads,
Within His fold His flock securely dwells,
By quiet streams in verdant valley feeds.
With loud thanksgiving enter ye His gates
And crowd His courts with songs of loud acclaim,
Salvation shall be his on God who waits,
Be thankful unto Him and bless His name.

The Lord is good, His mercy ever sure,

His truth to generations shall endure.

NEW BOOKS

Recently Added to Manchester Public Library

"Hagar" - by Miss Mary Johnston, author of "Prisoners of Hope," "The Long Roll" and other novels, is a work that will attract attention. It will be considered by many a strong argument for feminism. Hagar is born in Virginia but comes to New York to earn her living. The heroine was an unusual child At ten years of age she knew "Pilgrim's Progress" by heart; she had read "Stepping Heavenward," "Rasselas," "Prince Eugene and His Times," "Blair's Rhetoric," "Burke's Speeches," "Junius," "Tne Scarlet Letter," and was very fond of "Shelley's Poems." At twelve she was caught reading Darwin's "The Descent of Man." She was sent away to school at eighteen and while there had a love aftair which had considerable influence on her later life. The book is up to date; you may even find an argument in favor of teaching sex problems to the young. However, the characters in the book do not seem as real flesh and blood as have some in her earlier historical stories.

"Partners," by Margaret Deland, is a short story. It is rather a pathetic tale told in the inimitable manner of this author. Mrs. Gedge and her daughter Mandy are well worth know-

ing.
"The White Linen Nurse" by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, author of "Molly Make-Believe" is rather an unusual love story. The three principal characters—an over-worked surgeon, a pretty trained nurse and a little crippled gir, motherless daughter of the surgeon—are all peculiar though very human.

"The Best Stories in the World" is a collection of jokes and amusing anecdotes compiled by Thomas L. Mason, managing editor of "Life." There is many a good laugh in the book.

Whenever Mrs. Humphry Ward writes a novel we are sure of two things—the story will be told in an attractive manner and will be written in excellent English. "The Coryston Family'' is a political novel and an anti-feminist one at that. Lady Coryston is a widow with three sons and a daughter. She starts out to rule them socially, politically and every other way and ends in complete failure. One of the characters in the book has this to say: "A woman must persuade men by gentleness-not govern them by force. If she attempts that she is usurping what does not—what never can—belong to her.'' Another says: "What the ducce have women to do with politics! Why can't they leave the rotten things to us? Life won't be worth living if they go on like this.' Many similar quotations might he given if space would permit. In "Hagar" we have arguments in favor and in Mrs. Ward's book, arguments against woman in politics.. Read both books and take your choice.

We have a new novel "The Broken Halo" by Mrs. Barclay, author of

"The Rosary" and other popular works of fiction. This author apparently has a propensity for making young men fall in love wth elderly lauses. Her latest is the story of young doctor who falls in love with one of his patients-a dangerous thing to do-a woman old enough to be his mother. Parts of the story border on melodrama. The theme of the story the recovery of a lost faith—is the same as that in "The Way Home" by Basil King but is not so well handled. would be worth while if The story only for the portrayal of such a character as "The Little White Lady."

"Letters and Recollections of Alexander Agassiz with a Sketch of his Work and Life" tells us much about a man who did a great deal for American science and made possible a famous museum at Harvard University.

Those who are interested in the literary history of England and America, during the past century, will enjoy reading "Letters of Charles Eliot Nor-He was a great letter-writer and his correspondence entended over many years, and during that time he corresponded with most of the prominent characters in the literary world of England and America. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1827. He was educated at Harvard. He was joint editor with Lowell of The North American Review, 1864-68. Later he was appointed professor of the history of art at his Alma Mater.

Among his correspondents the following names may be found: Clough, the England poet, Lowell, Curtis, FitzGerald, Godkiss,, Leslie Stephen, Emerson, Longfellow, the Brownings, Mrs. Gas-

kell, Dickens and George Eliot.
"The Turning of Griggsby" by Irving Bacheller, author of "Keeping up With Lizzie," is a bright little story. It has been called a story of "Keeping up With Daniel Webster." Griggsby was a small New England town that decided to reform itself and was ably assisted in the good work by a pretty and intelligent young lady whose acquaintance you will want to

We have a new novel by George Barr McCutcheon, "A Fool and His Money." The hero is an American with a literary turn of mind. The scene is laid in Europe. There is a beautiful woman in need of help and many complications arise; but read the book and then you will know all about

It is some years since we have had a story from Miss Mary Cholmondeley, author of "Red Pottage," so we gladly welcome "After All." It is the romance of a young girl. The peculiar situations in which the young heroine becomes involved are all straightened

out before the story ends.
"The Desire of the Moth," by Maxwell Gray author of "The Silence of Dear Maitland" and many other novels, is a good character study. The

hero does not succeed in love, and is a shipwreck as far as his ambition is concerned; but it does not seem to embitter his life.

The boys will be glad to have the privilege of reading "Deering at Princeton" by Lotta Griswold. It is a real good college story.

A list of the new books is appended. R.T.G.

New Books

Christmas, Schauffler, 371-S4. Letters of Charles Eliot Norton, 2 vols., B-N883.

Letters and Recollections of Alexander Agassiz, B-A262.

Thanksgiving, Schauffler, 371-S5.

Fiction

After All, Cholmondeley, C547.2. Best Stories in the World, Mason, M421.1.

Broken Halo, Barclay, B244.5. Coryston Family, Ward, W26.17. Deering at Princeton, Griswold,

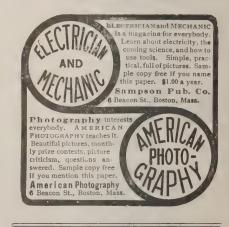
Desire of the Moth, Tuttiett, T967.6.

(Maxwell Gray)
Fool and His Money, McCutcheon, M133.19.

Hagar, Johnston, J731.8. Otherwise Phyllis, Nicholson, N627.9 Partners, Deland, D33.9.

T. Tembarom, Burnett, B96.26. Turning of Griggsby, Bacheller,

White Linen Nurse, Abbott, A131.3.





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SOCIETY NOTES

The C. Howard Clarks are still at their country estate at Devon, Pa., "Chestnutwold Farm" where they went after leaving Manchester. Members of the family came to Boston for the Harvard-Yale game last week and were registered at the Copley-Plaza. One day last week, at Devon, Mrs. Clark was hostess at a large luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. Geo. von L. Meyer gave a small dance for young people at Rock Maple Farm, her Hamilton country place, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Barnard of the Ipswich colony have gone abroad for the winter. They will spend part of the winter in Egypt and on the Riviera.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

The reception which Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle gave last Friday at their Commonwealth avenue, Boston, home, to present their daughter, Miss Corrina Searle, was one of the largest affairs of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of Beverly Cove are to spend the winter at Beverly Farms. They have leased "Selwood," the Thomas Mc-Kee estate.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loring, Jr., who have made Pride's Crossing their year-round home since their marriage, are spending the winter, together with their two young children, with Mrs. Loring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Bay State road, Boston.

♦ ※ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll and Miss Croll closed their cottage at Manchester Monday and returned to Boston, where they are stopping at the Copley-Plaza for a month until the alterations in their new city home at 324 Beacon street, are completed.

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Christmas Cards

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IF ELECTED MAYOR OF BOSTON?

Last Sunday's Herald has an article devoted to the women in which a number of prominent workers in the suffrage movement answered the question as to what they would do if they were elected mayor of Boston in the coming contest. The article was headed by what Miss Lois Stanwood of Manchester and Boston had to say. Said Miss Stanwood:

'You ask me what I would do if I were suddenly to be made mayor of Boston? I think idealists and dreamers might prove just as practical for good as the 'practical politicians' who are in control at the present time.

"In the matter of reform I should begin right in the mayor's office. He should have two secretaries instead of one, and one of these should be a wo-

"My next work would be to clean up the police department. There should be women policemen as they have in Chicago, and the whole force should be reorganized in the interests of efficiency. No, I should not want to have the women police on the street doing duty on the traffic squad, though I truly believe women could handle the traffic as well as a good many masculine policemen whom I have seen.

"I should use all my influence to have laws enacted which would protect girls and women, not only in the factories but also in their everyday life. And I should want to have a bureau for the protection of children. You know, we suffragists think really more about the children than anything else. Such a bureau would provide for the protection of both girls and boys in the city and would safeguard them from evil in every way.

"If I were mayor I should try to see to it that the domination of the city by the Boston Elevated railway was stopped once and for all. I believe the city should own its own trolley lines, anyway.

"Another thing that I should like to see carried through if I were mayor is a municipal theatre. It would be so much better than making all this fuss about the plays in the other theatres if Boston only had a playhouse which would be run for the enjoyment and the education of the people. It ought to be beautiful and artistic and it should give the public the very best. I should like to see a theatre give plays for children.

"A municipal theatre ought not only to be good in itself, but it ought also to raise the standard of the other

"And then I should see that the streets were put in better condition. Put women in control of our municipal house-keeping and see the improvement. I also think that there is room for improvement in the way our dispensaries are managed. They should all be under stricter and more careful supervision of the city health authorities."

WORLDLY ADVICE

"Equivocal advice, that," said Senator Hitchcock, in a tariff argument. "Such advice can be taken in two ways. It's like the advice of Rown-

"A youth told Rowndar that he was passionately in love with a parlor maid eleven years his senior.

"'She's all the world to me,' said the youth. 'What would you advise me to do?'"

"'See a little more of the world, old chap,' Rowndar replied." - Boston Globe.

The Indian: He Will Not Change

The Story of a Navajo Girl of New Mexico. Cannot Change Indian Ways By M. J. Brown

On the streets of Alburgurque I saw a drunken Indian girl—and I afterward found the reason and a story.

The sight of a drunken squaw is unusual. If there is any boozing the bucks do it, but there is little, for the reason that the risks are too great to serve the fire water to Lo.

But this Indian girl was one you will seldom see in the southwest. Not because she was drunk, that was not remarkable, but because of the way

she was dressed.

No Navajo blanket around this girl; no leggins, ear rings, bracelets or beads. Nothing about her indicated the Indian, and only a view of her face revealed her ancestry. But she was full blood Navajo.

She was dressed in full fashion and she wore a picture hat that probably cost more than her father's six months' grocery bill. Her clothes were expensive, and in good taste. She wore a tailored suit of brown, with shoes to match and was an all around swell-dressed woman.

And she was drunk—not staggering

drunk, just noisy.

Whiskey always fires Indian blood. Give the most peaceful buck a couple of drinks and he will go to hunting an argument. Give him a couple more and he will want to sound the war whoop, hunt a hatchet and scalp some-

But the Indian girl:

She was handsome as Indian girls go, but her eyes were wild and she Minnehaha was everything that wasn't.

There were two white men with her, two sporty looking fellows, who were no doubt "pasteboard artists." They were trying to persuade her to go up a side street, and she was determined to parade down the main business street, and when one of the men took her arm and tried to pull her along, she broke loose with all kinds of deliveries of wild west slang and protests—and tried to fasten her white teeth in the man's wrist.

"Shove along you geeks, beat it," she exclaimed. "Any old time I can't walk down the street without help, I'll call a taxi. I'm going to give Main street a benefit, and, listen now, if you fellows butt in I'll have you walking lame. Get me?"

And down the street she went. She met a woman who was leading a pet dog and tried to trade her hat for it. She sad she wanted to eat the dog alive and give the yaps a free show.

She went into the postoffice and told the girl clerk to give her a handful of letters or ring for the ambulance. A deputy sheriff tried to quiet her, but she would not tame down. She had a dray go with her to a grocery store and there she told the clerk to load up the rig and deliver it to the "heathens and orphans."

The deputy foresaw that the girl would run amuck before her jag wore off. He did not want to arrest her. He returned in a few minutes with a venerable old Isleta Indian. He talked with the girl, and soon persuaded her to leave with him.

And the story, here it is:

This girl was one of quite a number of the brightest girls picked from the Navajo reservation to be taken to an Indian school.

The white man was going to make a demonstration. He was going to show Lo what he could convert his daughter into.

And the finished product was this

street scene.

The white man was going to show the beauty of a white man's education, training and civilization. He was going to take the real raw material and polish it for usefulness was going to point a moral uplift, show to the world that the Indian could be moulded to the white man's

The finished result was a drunken Indian girl, associating with gamblers

and sports.

The girl was an apt student at the school. She was above the average intellect, was ambitious, and worked hard. She was the favorite and pet of the school. She easily mastered the English language. She was taught the common branches, domestic science and sewing.

Then she graduated. And then she fell.

Completing her school she returned to her home on the reservation. But what a home it was now, seen through the white peoples' eyes.

The schools impress it upon the students that their work and duty is to go back to the reservation and work to improve and uplift their people. It is a noble mission but it doesn't work.

The girl went back, fresh from the comforts of the white way of livingwent back to the hogan of her father,

back to that home that was nothing but a hole in a hill, a dugout without the least furnishings or comforts back to the savage life.

The girl went back and tried. She had nothing to do with and she failed. The squaws and her girl friends LOOKED DOWN ON HER, they ostracized her. There was one kettle and perhaps a dozen tin plates in that cellar home to teach and illustrate domestic science with, and there was none to teach. The girls of her age would not associate with her. They thought she was better than her peo-

After utterly failing to interest her associates, she realized there were two courses ahead of her, one to drop back into the animal ways of her people, the other to leave them.

She left and went to Santa Fe. Her education did not qualify her for stenography, book keeping or typewriting. The only position she could find was a waitress job in a railroad eating house. She tried it for a time, and the end was the spectacle I saw on the streets of Alburgurque.

She might a thousand times better have been left on the reservation -

happy in ignorance.

And this illustration is generally true of the whole reservation, and in fact any reservation I ever saw.

On the Rose Bud reservation in South Dakota a few years ago I saw a Carlisle graduate sitting with the bucks and squaws around a kettle of filthy, rancid meat, and hogging his portion out of the slimy mess with a sharpened stick.

The young Sioux returned, saw conditions as the Indian girl found them on her reservation. He could not teach them what he had been taught, so he gave up and dropped

back.

I have visited the largest of the Indian reservations and tried to understand the people and it has seemed to me folly to try to change them and their ways, for they won't or can't change. They are of another age.

The superintendent of the Chin Lee Indian school told me the work was slow and discouraging, for the reason the young Indians made no progress with their people after they had

graduated.

He said the reservation had never been allotted, the land was all owned in common, and there was little encouragement or incentive for the young Indian who had been taught new things to demonstrate and work them out.

The land is owned in common. It (Continued to Page 16).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEM

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Under forest regulations in Colombia, rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period in tapping them for gum. The size, number, and location of the incisions are regulated by law. In the United States similar regulations are in force in the tapping of pines for turpentine on the Florida national forest.

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PROGRESS IN FORESTRY DEPENDS ON THE PUBLIC.

"Progress in forestry depends more upon what the public permits than upon what foresters and lumbermen perform." This is a conclusion of the forestry committee, as expressed at the conservation congress.

"As a consequence," the committee goes on to say, "public education is of prime importance, and the best methods of educating the public demand special study. Since no one else has the interest or the requisite forestry knowledge, foresters and lumbermen must learn this trade or profession in addition to their own.

"It is not forests, but the use of forests, which we seek to perpetuate and therefore to be sound and convincing education must include a knowledge of the lumber business.'

In presenting some of the educational devices the committee commended particularly the booklets gotten out by various forest fire protective associations. Another device is a paper drinking cup to be folded by children, each fold telling a pictured story of the growth of a forest fire, and of the evils of its effects. Still another is a match box legend which points out that while a match has a head it cannot think for itself, but is dependent on the thought of the user to keep it from doing harm in the woods.

Primeval Research

Adam and Eve were leaving the Garden of Eden.

"It's all your fault," said Adam.

"It isn't, either," replied Eve. "It's your fault. You ought to have had us put under civil service so we couldn't be turned out."-Washington Star.

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

The Breeze Bureau Washington, Nov. 25, 1913 The Scramble for "Free Seeds"

Those Congressmen who owe their mighty position in part to their skill and artfulness in distributing "free government seeds" are ever and again threatened by withdrawal of this privilege, which during the past year has been considerably curtailed. The Department of Agriculture has taken a positive stand against the present modus operanda. These seeds cost \$300,000 a year, and the government experts say that the money is largely a dead waste. For many years the government supply has been inadequate, and the result has been that the large seed houses of the country have dumped their old goods upon the government to meet the shortage at fancy prices, and these are the seeds that "never grow." In both Houses of Congress the seed distribution has been fought for years, and last session it was only with the greatest difficulty that the appropriation was kept in the Agricultural bill. Secretary Houston has been up in New Hampshire talking to the National Grange and he has emphasized his condemnation of the present method of spending the entire appropriation in supplying ordinary vegetable and flower seeds. In his new estimate to Congress the secretary has recommended that the usual appropriation of \$300,000 for seeds be made available for the introduction and distribution of new and valuable seeds and foreign forage crops. This idea is in line with the intention of Congress when the free seed distribution was first established. The main idea at that time was to secure new and rare seeds and plants from foreign countries for introduction and distribution in this country, but the practice gradually degenerated into a scramble for "more seeds" by the members of Congress.

TAFT'S OPINION OF "EXPERT EXAMINERS"

Two years ago the tender-hearted President Taft was touched by appeals of Mrs. Morse of New York, who succeeded in securing the release of her convicted husband, Charles E. Morse, the banker and ice king, from the Atlanta prison. It was found to

Mr. Taft's satisfaction that Mr. Morse was dying, and ill with an incurable disease. The former president undoubtedly has felt very keenly the fact that he was imposed upon in this instance, for during his recent visit to Washington he returned to the case, stating that Morse, whom he had pardoned, is apparently in excellent health, since he was seeking to re-establish himself in business "in the state in which he had committed a penitentiary offense." The conclusion by the former president is that inasmuch as he did not act on the application for pardon until he had instituted a thorough investigation to find out the truth through the army medical corps, that the results shake one's faith in expert examiners.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF TELE-PHONES

What promises to result in farreaching legislation is the inquiry into the telephone company of the National Capital, instituted by Senator Norris of Nebraska. It was not many years ago that the country was torn asunder by the fact that public officials profited from free railroad transportation and other sorts of gratuities. It now appears that the telephone company at Washington has been extending special privileges to Senators, Representatives and other high officials of the government, which have been denied to private subscribers, who in turn have been compelled to submit to stiff regulations and insolence from telephone officials, who assume that most rights of existence are centered in them. It is very likely that the investigation instituted by the Senate will result in some interesting information being secured in reference to business methods of telephone management throughout the country. Since the telephone is practically a monopoly, and experience teaches that more than one system in a community is a nuisance, it is strange that advocates of government ownership have not frozen tight to the telephone as a method that is far more practicable in testing their theories than would be railroad and telegraph management or control.

THE LENGTH OF THE SESSION

Most everybody will agree that a really hard job is that of doing nothing, and this is the task that has been confronting members of the House of Representatives most of the time since last March. Representative Fowler of Illinois expresses the sit-

uation: "We came here before the golden dandelions were born, or the sluggish snakes had left their winter dens. We were here when the fair bosom of nature began to swell into beauty and activity, and by the aid and encouragement of sunshine and rain we have seen that beauty and activity develop into a bountiful crop." The sole excuse of the four hundred and thirty-five members of the House of Representatives for hanging about Washington months has been to be on hand when the currency bill should come back from the Senate, and since this has been mostly a wasted effort the wise men on Capitol hill, who have stayed constantly on the job, are lamenting the fact that they did not go home to help with the threshing.

BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEKS OF TAN What Uncle Sam does not know is hardly worth asking about. He has even tabulated the calloused and tender feet of the youths of the country. Though this has not been done directly, yet the information contained through a report on hosiery and knit goods shows that in the decade ended 1909, the output of socks and stockings and like articles more than doubled in value, which is a much greater increase than the growth of population. The inference offered by the experts is that barefooted youngsters are now no longer the fashion.

U. S. M. C. Relief Asso. Show The first public theatrical performance in two years conducted by the United Shoe Machinery Mutual Relief association will be a musical comedy, "The Masquerade Party," to be presented with a cast of 125 people from the plant at the Larcom theatre, Beverly, on the evenings of Dec. 8, 9, and 10th. The performances are held to replenish the treasury of the charity fund of the association. The show will be under the direction of a professional teacher of dramatic art.

The charity work of the Shoe organization is not confined to the members of the plant, as many cases of philanthropic work in Beverly among outside people have been cared for. It is a worthy cause and it is safe to say that there will be three full houses for the show.

Tom—They say that every woman is beautiful in some one's eyes. Do you believe it?

Jack — Certainly — if you include her own.—Philadelphia Press.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the Ist and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a.m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel, Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet with Miss Sarah T. Brown, School street, Wednesday evening.

The Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. George Matheson, Rosedale avenue.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Chas. A. Hatch,

the minister, will preach.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on 'The God of All Comfort," and in the evening on "The Everlasting Arms."

A concert will be given in the auditorium of the First Baptist church next Thursday evening by the church choir assisted by out-side talent. It will be given for the benefit of the The program will include selections by the choir; violin selections by Mr. Stebbins; organ selections by Organist Brown; numbers by a mixed quartet from Gloucester, -Miss Everett, soprano, Miss Haskell, alto, Carleton Brown, tenor, and E. Allan Brown, bass. Mrs. Charlotte Brown will give some readings. After the concert ice cream will be on sale in the vestry.

The Church Aid will meet next Wednesday evening at the Baptist

vestry.

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VESTER SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Vesper services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Roland S. Stebbins, violinist, and Fred K. Swett, bass, will be the soloists. The former will play MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," Hauser's "Cradle-Song" and the sextet from Donigetti's "Lucia di

Lammermoor." Miss Jessie Hoare will preside at the pipe organ.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

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JEWELERS

161 Main Street

Gloucester, Mass.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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Manchester, Mass.

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No. 48

If a Man Owns a parcel of land has he the right to use it as he will? If a parcel of wood land has by fortunate purchases become one's property may one denude it of its tree growth without regard to the will and wishes of the public? According to the commercial standards of the day and the short-sighted policies of communities this is possible and a man is acting well within his rights! But there are regrets. A piece of woodland is a natural asset of all the people. In the days that are before us this community must regulate the tree-cutting crusades of industrious men. America has not yet awakened to the value of its forests, but the residents of the North Shore ought to know that the beautiful shore and its wooded knolls have made the communities as prosperous as they are. Woodman, the land is yours. The wood and the trees are yours, but is there no other way out? Can you not find a profit in the land otherwise? Woodsman, spare the trees.

THE ADDITIONS to Boston's shipping are increasing with astonishing rapidity. Hardly a month during the year 1913 but the Hub has had a new steamship line open negotiations for accomodations at that port. Each new line means another link of a foreign country with New England; every new ship docking in Boston means the broadening of a company's service. From all the trade centers eyes are turned on Boston—even New York is looking up from its prosaic task of making money to scan the Hub horizon to see just how much growth is promised New England by the coming of new lines and steamers. The activities of the port directors are bearing fruit in no unmistakable manner; a few ships that "were the largest in the world" will make Boston their terminal. The growth of the port has been all but sensational—there are but few local movements that have kept pace with the rapidity with which Boston has come to the front. This is all for the common good of New England; we will all share the benefits derived from a busier Boston.

EACH OF THE FOUR funnels of the Aquitania, which will be the biggest British liner, is large enough to allow a vessel the size of the Comet, one of the first steamships ever built, to pass through. The smoke that will through the four funnels will cost a lot of money every year.

WHICH OF THE IMMIGRATING races really benefit the United States by remaining in the country? This is a question nearly everyone is more or less interested in and one which immigration officials are continually erperimenting with. Recent statistics from them on the subject of immigration show that the Jews, more than any other one race of people, stay within our borders once they have immigrated here. For the 15 month ending with the last of September the Jewish immigration was 153,185; in the same period only 8452 left the country. This would indicate that despite the fact that the Jews may be ambitious to reinhabit Palestine they find the United States the country of their choice. According to figures the Hebrews stay in this country to a more marked degree than any other nation. Some races are not inclined to stay in this country and therefore are of little real worth to its success. Their aim is to gather plenty of the American "long green" and then depart to sunny Italy or some other foreign clime. In the year mentioned immigrants from southern Italy took precedence in point of numbers; their total was 320,710. The actual addition to the population of the country was far less, however, as the number emigrating from these shores of the same nationality was 92,783. The Polish people as a rule remain here much longer than other nations. In the past year about 86 per cent. of the Germans who reached our shores remained; 104,239 came in, with an emigration of 14,854. Thus it is seen that the race which provides the largest immigration in any given period does not necessarily indicate the proportion of those who remain here.

After all of the Pressure brought to bear through publicity agencies upon the interstate commerce commission to grant the 5 per cent increase in railroad rates, it has to be remembered that the commission sits as a judicial body and will base its decisons, like a court, upon the evidence presented. Such at least is the theory of the law. As the hearings continue, the testimony on both sides will be exhaustive and educational as well. country has been flooded with biased statements and misleading statistics on the subject, from interested sources —all for the purpose of creating public opinion. The commission will ignore all this material and test every bit of evidence as it goes along. To this no one can take exception. It is generally realized, however, that before many years have elapsed the commission's attitude will have done much to determine the final judgment of the country on the question whether railroads can be regulated by the government and at the same time be made profitable enough to their stockholders to preserve the system of private ownership.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA knows a thing or two. King George wants that the Dowager-Empress of Russia should live with her permanently at Sandringham, and the Empress has offered to pay \$125,000 a year for the privilege, but the Queen-Mother insists that she will only entertain her sister as a guest.

THE BOSTON AND MAINE receivership gossip is disconcerting to small share holders but such rumors ought not to alarm. It is unthinkable that the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. will refuse to lend its credit to avert the crisis.

IN THE LECTURE COURSE at Beverly Farms the organized forces of the community have been set at work and the proabilities are that a series of good entertainments will be held this winter.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY signs are posted "Shop Early and Avoid the Rush." The idea is a good one. Not only can one make a better choice, but it saves needless worry and nervousness on the part of both buyer and

salesmen and especially salesgirls.

There are no signs, at least we have not heard of there being any which read, "Shop at home whenever possible." Here, too, is a saving of time, worry, fuss, flurry and often money. Time is saved because there are no hours or half hours spent on electric and steam cars. Even if no money is saved on actual purchases at least car fares and time, which is said to be money, is saved. But the strongest argument, perhaps, for trading at home is that the money kept in circulation in a community will come back in part to you. The local stores are good and have excellent Christmas goods. Shoppers can realize this if they will visit them. By shopping early you can enjoy Christmas more fully than otherwise.

IT WAS HARVARD'S DAY.. What a stream of color, a sea of faces, a wild, happy cheering mob of enthusiasts. Win or lose, Yale played well. Winning and winning well, Harvard deserved the triumph.

ALL THE CHRISTMAS presents should be purchased by December 10. They should be wrapped by December 20 and mailed on that day. Have mercy and good sense.

WHAT WILL THE PRESIDENT'S new son do with the saw horse and the fifty pound cheese received for a wedding present. Did the two go together?

THERE IS NO SUCH word as "manana" in the bright lexicon of Mr. Confidential Envoy Lind when he is dealing with Huerta.

POOR OLD GOBBLER, gobble, gooble. His day is done.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The second week of the Boston Opera season which was so brilliantly opened last Monday night will repeat three of the marked successes of the first week, besides presenting two new works.

The most important event of the first part of the season will come when Fevrier's "Monna Vanna" is given its American premiere, on Friday night. The libretto for the opera was made by Maeterlinck from his famous play of the same name. The drama was first produced in 1902, and was one of the greatest successes of the modern French stage.

The first American presentation of this opera by the Boston Opera company will be notable not only for the superb mounting which will be given it by General Stage Director Urban, but also for the fact that the principal male roles will be taken by the creators of the roles at the opera's premiere,—Lucien Muratore as Prinzivalle and Vanni Marcoux as Guido. The title role will be sung by Mary Garden, who has become identified with it in Paris. Other roles will fall to Mme. Swartz-Morse, and MM. Paolo Ludikar, Louis Deru, Alban Grand, and Taddeo Wronsky.

The complete schedule for the week includes a repetition of "Tristan und Isolde" on Monday evening, presented by the same cast as that of the preceding Saturday, with the exception of Kurwenal, who will be sung by Pasquale Amato, of the Metropolitan Company. Wednesday evening "The Jewels of the Madonna" will be repeated, with the same cast that presented it so superbly on the opening night. Friday will see the premiere of "Monna Vanna;" and "Faust" will be repeated at the Saturday matinee. Saturday night "La Traviata" will be sung with Evelyn Parnell and Vincenzo Tanlongo in Parnell and Vincenzo Tanlongo in the principal roles. Miss Parnell, well known to Boston audiences, has for the last year been winning notable laurels in Europe. Mr. Tanlongo is a young Italian tenor who is already

being enthusiastically received.

The first of the Sunday concerts will be given on Nov. 30. The names of the artists who are to sing is enough to insure a splendid program.

WINTER AT HAND

Thanksgiving has already passed and there is a chill in the air; besides, the Old Farmers Almanac has arrived so we must be on the verge of winter. Our older readers wouldn't think they could keep house without this annual and the younger ones will find it filled with interesting matter and a work of reference. To show that it is up to date it tells when auto lights should be legally lighted. Wonder what old Robert B. Thomas would say to that.

Xmas Booklets and Post Cards at E. A. Lethbridge.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

Eastern manufacturers are looking to the northwest for hardwoods for the manufacture of clothes-pins. Birch is particularly wanted.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, November 28, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sylvester of Gloucester were guests over the holiday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Isaac M. Marshall and family, Bridge street.

A son was born last Saturday in Cambridge to Mr. and Mrs. William Plum (Annie Crombie). Mr. Plum was formerly linotype operator at the Breeze office.

Miss Grace McGregor went to Dublin, N. H., to spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor, who live on the Thayer estate in that town.

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell, Wheaton College, '17, Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, Smith '16, and Miss Helen Wing, Holyoke '17, came home to spend Thanksgiving with their re-

spective parents.

Mrs. J. A. Lodge went to Peterboro, N. H., Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving and to remain for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bullard, Mr. Lodge was also there for the holiday.

Men's Elite and Curtis shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

Very best of Warren River Oy-

sters, nothing better for invalids, at

Beach St. Restaurant.

Roger W. Babson will be the speaker next Monday evening at the meeting of the Manchester Brotherhood. His subject will be "The International Standard Fifty Years Hence—How it will help Nation, the Church and Industry."

The dance in the Town hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Junior class at the High school was well attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. The decorations were simple, the class colors, blue and gold predominating. Over the stage was the enlarged class pin, and the words: "Welcome, M. H. S. 1915." The floor was in charge of Gordon Crafts, assisted by William Walsh. The aids were Ralph Stearns and William Angus, 1915; Donald Height, 1916, and Earl Height, 1917. The matrons were Supt. and Mrs. Mackin and Prin. and Mrs. Saben. Carey's orchestra furnished the music. Ice cream and cake were served during intermission.

Treasurer Purington of the Trust Co. spent Thanksgiving in Andover with his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph of this town attended the Parsons-Stickney wedding in Rockport on Thursday night of last week.

Queen Quality and Sorosis Shoes

at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagar and son of Cambridge spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hagar's brother, E. J. Semons and family, Pine street.

ons and family, Pine street.

A. Gold of Boston, custom tailor, has opened a shop in the store in Postoffice block, recently vacated by

H. J. Gay Electric Co.

25 YEARS MARRIED

Last Saturday marked the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and on that evening the happy event was observed by an informal reception in the vestry of the Baptist church with which Mr. Baker has been identified from childhood, for the past 13 years serving as deacon.

Deacon and Mrs. Baker were assisted in receiving by Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Warner, and by several deacons and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. William Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Baker and T. B. Stone. G. Allyn Brown of Gloucester presided at the piano. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married in Manchester Nov. 22, 1888, by Rev. D. F. Lamson, then pastor of the Baptist church, and they have lived here ever since. They have always been active in the work of the church, Mr. Baker being the present superintendent of the Sunday school, a position he has held continuously for 13 years.

The couple have two children, their son, Robert Mitchell, being a draftsman in the Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia. Their daughter Esther, 8 years old, is at home. Mrs. Baker before her marriage was Sarah M. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Tucker of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. L. Allen and family spent Thanksgiving in Magnolia with Mrs. Alen's people, the Johnathan Mays.

Miss Bertha Morris of Boston, who formerly attended the High school, was a guest over Thanksgiving of

Miss Isabelle Mackay.

Charles E. Bell came home from the Beverly hospital last Saturday, after an operation, and is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Mrs. Abbie Gray of Bennett street has gone to Tewkesbury to spend the winter, as usual, with her youngest son, George. Her grand-daughter, Miss Carrie West of Wakefield, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Gray.

Peter Krozin and family of Pine street are sailing the 6th of December for their home in Poland, where they may remain permanently. There are five children, most of whom were born in Manchester.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store.

Let us call for your order for fish on Mondays and Thursdays, for Tuesday's and Friday's use. Everything fresh and first quality. Manchester Fish Market, Central Sq. Phone 163.

G. A. R. MAN DEAD

Thomas D. Widger died Monday at his home in Manchester Cove, after a long period of poor health. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Crowell Memorial chapel, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Rider of Gloucester officiating. The Grand Army also held their service.

Thomas D. Widger was born in South Boston, May 14, 1837, and was at the time of his death 76 years, 6 months and 10 days old. He enlisted in the Civil War in Co. C, M. V. M., and was a member of Post 67, G. A. R. of this town.

He was twice married, his first wife being Sarah Stone of Manchester. His second wife, who was Miss Eugenie Bingham of Medford, survives him. He is also survived by a son, Arthur, and two daughters, Mary and Marion, all of this town.

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Attorney and

Counteior at Law

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MANCHESTER

Miss Catherine Summering of Brookline was in town Wednesday night to attend the High School dance.

Miss Hazel Semons is home from Cambridge over the holidays. She attends the Bryant & Stratton business

college in Boston.

Benjamin L. Bullock of Bullock Bros. is having his annual two weeks' vacation most of which he is spending in town.

Full line of fall and winter gloves at Walt Bell's, Central square.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Johnson of Swampscott spent Thanksgiving with the former's father, William J. Johnson, Bridge street.

The Manchester Yacht club is to have some dredging done in front of its clubhouse while the Bay State Dredging Co. outfit is in the harbor.

Arthur Lodge, who is book-keeper with the Swift company at Nashua, N. H., came home to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge, Pine street.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street

store

Supt. A. L. Lovering of the electric company motored to Waban yesterday, with his older daughter to join Mrs. Lovering and younger child who have been visiting Mrs. Lovering's sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Lamb, the past ten days.

Among those from Manchester who attended the Harvard-Yale game at the Stadium last Saturday were Postmaster and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton, Misses Elsie Dow and Hester Rust, Maynard B. Gilman, A. L. Lovering, A. G. T. Smith and J. A.

Lodge.

"The Inspiration of Books" will be the subject of the lecture at the meeting of the Manchester Women's club next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2. Melville C. Freeman will be the speaker. Mrs. Edith J. Roberts will be hostess. Red Cross Christmas seals, funds from which will go for the relief and control of tuberculosis, will be on sale at this meeting.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163. *

Unclaimed letters at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Nov. 22, 1913: Jeff Davis, Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, S. Gattani, Edward R. Hall, Mrs. Sarah A. Leboa, I. L. Martyn, Rena M. C'Eilen, G. T. Robinson.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

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MAGNOLIA

Miss Viola Deane of Somerville and a party of friends from Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lycett.

The foot-ball game in Lynn between Lynn High and Gloucester High was attended by quite a number of the high school students from Magnolia. Among them were Misses Susan Lycett, Beatrice Story and Abbie May, Arthur Lycett, Axel Nelson and William Hunt.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

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MANCHESTER

The Manchester Launch club held

"open house" on Thanksgiving eve.
Joseph H. Carey will play with
Glover's orchestra at a ball in Ipswich this evening.

Educator shoes in all sizes at Walt

Bell's, Central Sq.

Frank Morse was home from Malden to spend the holiday. He works with the Davidson Rubber Co. in Somerville.

Miss Sarah T. Brown and Maynard B. Gilman spent Thanksgiving in Wellesley Hills, with the latter's brother, Dr. Harry Gilman and fam-

Red Man Collars at Walt Bell's,

Central Sq.

The Boy Scouts will attend a stereopticon lecture by the Hon. David I. Robinson of Gloucester, at the Beverly Farms Baptist church next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight had with them for Thanksgiving Mrs. Knight's brothers Samuel H. and John Hayden and their respective

families, of Haverhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catheron of Needham and son Dr. Robert S. Catheron of Boston spent Thanksgiving with the former's daughter, Mrs. Benj. L. Bullock and family, School

Ireland's Guaranteed Kid Gloves at

E. A. Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Floyd (Mary Rust) and Williard Rust were home from Cambridge to spend Thanksgiving with Franklin B, Rust and family, School street. William Hall of Boston was also their guest.

Lewis Bullock came home from New London, Ct., to spend Thanksgiving with his children who are living with their grandmother on Washington street. He will remain over Sunday.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store.

As it is Today

Do you know The Youth's Companion as it is today - enlarged, improved, broadened in its reach of human interests? You may remember it as it was. You ought to know it as it is now. You will be surprised at what a year's reading of The Companion will do for your family. No American monthly magazine offers such a quantity of reading, and it comes weekly, too.

Father can find no better editorial page published. With its impartial comment, its Nature and Science, it will keep a busy man well informed. The Family Page, the Boys' Page, Telephone 190

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No other American periodical covers the same field of interest or offers such a quantity of reading at as low cost. No other publication furnishes more inspiration or entertainment, or

enjoys greater confidence.

If you are not familiar with The Companion as it is today, let us send you the Announcement for 1914, with sample copies containing the opening chapters of A. S. Pier's great boarding-school story, "His Father's Son."

New subscribers who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of 1914 will receive free the remaining issues of 1913, and a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar in addition.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

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BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist Corner School and Union Streets. Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara L., to John H. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Robinson of Beverly Cove.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Village church wil hold a sale of Christmas articles at the parsonage, Magnolia avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3, at two o'clock. Fancy articles will be sold and tea will be served.

Dr. G. A. Veats of New Haven was the speaker at the Village church last Sunday morning. He was for many years engaged in institutional work in the East Side of New York and he gave many interesting incidents connected with his work there, during his sermon, which dealt with the lesson of the good Samaritan. He asked and answered two questions: Who are our neighbors? and How much shall we love them? Our neighbors, Dr. Veats said, is the man nearest at hand, who is most in need, and our love for him should be a recognition of his claim upon us and a willingness to extend a helping hand. Dr. Veats was a very interesting and impressive speaker and was greatly enjoyed.

Dr. Eaton, the regular pastor, will occupy the pulpit at the Village church Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon will be "The American Republic—Its Foundation." In the evening a meeting will be held in the interests of No License, which will soon be voted upon in Gloucester. Two Gloucester men, who are interested in the question, will speak briefly.

The regular Friday evening services will be held at the old church on Magnolia avenue through the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph of Manchester spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown, at their home on Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

William Wilkins of Boston was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lycett. Mr. Wilkins is a wellknown Boston architect.

Harry Lycett of Boston spent Thursday with his people, Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner and family of West Gloucester have moved into the Butler cottage on Magnolia avenue.

Clifford Wolfe, who is working in Cambridge this winter spent the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe at their home on Summer street.

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Notary Public

Frederick and Irving Eaton are home from Worcester Tech for the holidays.

Miss Martha Burke spent Monday in Boston as guest of Miss Ella Harding.

Mrs. Edward Spooner (formerly Miss Frances Libby) of Exeter was in town Tuesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen and family of Manchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan May over the holiday.

Phonie Peters has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston. Mr. Peters attended the Harvard-Yale foot-ball game last week.

The many friends of Mrs. Effie Foster, will be pleased to know that the is out again after a severe illness. Charles Hunt of Cambridge was at

Charles Hunt of Cambridge was at home with his family over Thanks-giving.

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Rouie Larkin Brown of this town and Charles Bertram Forbes of Gloucester to take place December 11. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Brown and is very popular among the younger set here. She is a talented musician.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Carr's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Carr, of Goucester.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- Electric Light Station.
- Telephone Exchange Office.
- Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 (Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

> JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS. CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY, PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes

earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch— 5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

R. & L. BAKER,

Dealers in 老

Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

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Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

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F. J. MERRILL, Proprietor.

Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square.
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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL,
Per order the Board of Health.
N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Health

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'eloek.

> N. P. MELDRUM. FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN,

Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Fumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game Eggs and

Fruit and The Best

BREWER'S

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled.

Beverly Farms

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JAMES B. DOW

J. B. Dow John H. Cheever JAS. B. DOW & CO.

Gardener and Horist

Roses, Herbaceous and Budding Plants Cut Flowers and Greenhouse Products for Decorations and Funeral Work. Hale Street Beverly Farms

Wood Coal and

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Beach Street

Manchester

Hale Street Beverly Farms

THE INDIAN—HE WILL NOT CHANGE

Continued from page 4) cannot be farmed for want of water. Stock raising is its only use, and the Indians raise just enough of cattle, sheep, horses and goats to live on. Occasionally there will be a little quarter acre spot along the river that gets a little moisture, and some Indian will plant a few peach trees, and a few cabbages. And then he will build a little sunshade and watch over the garden all summer, to prevent it being stolen, and he won't get five dollars' worth of produce for his summer's

The Indian is fully satisfied with his condition. He has no ambition, does not want to and will not change. You simply cannot make anything out of him. He will not work, he cares nothing for money, does not want comforts. Give him one or two meals a day and some tobacco, and he is

happy.

I drove through an abandoned mining camp in the mountains of New Mexico and found it occupied by a band of Indians. It was once a quicksilver mine of large production and was worked for twenty years. As the ore ran out it was abandoned, and the water pipes, flumes, and many houses and office buildings stand as at the time of desertion.

The Indian band went there because there were a few irrigated gardens and good range for sheep, but even during the severe blizzards of the winter they would not occupy a one of the houses, but lived in the hogans they built of poles and dirt.

They broke into some of the buildings and let their dogs and goats occupy them, but Lo would not condescend to live in the comfortable houses of the white men. In one of the buildings, the main office, the big vault for storing quicksilver and blasting powder, was the home of an old sow and a dozen or so pigs.

The white man's quarters would do for the hogs and the dogs, but not for

the American Indian.

And when Indians will go through the hardest of suffering from cold during the terrible mountain blizzards of February and March, with comfortable buildings, his for occupying, what can the white man hope to make out of this kind of an Indian? It is not a promising missionary outlook.

Filthy, lazy, ignorant, happy and healthy. They don't want to be any-

thing different.

A young Indian on a pony stopped me and asked me for a match, by signals, I had a box of safeties, and I took out one and showed him it could only be ignited by scratching on the box, and then I handed him the box. He rolled a cigarette and as he was about to light it his pony shied, nearly threw him, and then went pitching down the trail. Later it dawned on me that there were some tricks the white men did not have to teach them. The Indian wanted that box of matches, and no doubt he purposely caused the horse to run and pitch so that he could retain it.

At a well where we stopped for dinner we had a lot of canned goods left over. Two little Indian kids, with bows and arrows, watched us eat. As we left, I offered the dinner to them. Accept it? No. They would not even grunt or acknowledge the invitation, and I knew their little stomachs were craving it. We left it and went on. From the woods on the top of a hill I looked back and saw the young lads jump onto the feast and devour it.

The Indian pride would not let even these hungry kids accept a white man's leavings. A Mexican would have begged for it.

An Indian is an Indian, and the white man who will make anything else out of him should have a dozen Carnegie hero medals, big as plates.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell were members of a family gathering at Danvers on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua

spent yesterday in Boston.

The wedding of Miss Helen Frances Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy, to Edward J. Clancy of Dorchester took place Wednesday evening, at the parochial residence of St. Margaret's church, Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh officiating. bridal couple were attended by Miss Alice Leahy as brides-maid and John Leahy as best man, sister and brother of the bride. From 8 to 10 o'clock a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Hale street, where there was a display of the many gifts to the couple. The young people left by automobile on a wedding tour, after which they will reside in Brooklyn.

Daniel Linehan is having granite curbing placed on the walk in front of

his estate on West street.

Michael F. O'Connor, 41 years old, died at his late home, 31 Haskell street, early Wednesday morning after an extended illness. He was born in Ireland, but has lived in this section for many years. Of late years he has been employed as a coachman by Frank B. Bemis. Several years ago he married Miss Mary E. Wiseman and besides a wife, is survived by one child. The deceased was a member of O. W. Holmes council, K. of C. and St. Margaret's court of Foresters. Funeral services were held this morning at St. Margaret's church and burial made at the Montserrat cemetery.

George W. Larcom has been visiting friends at the Farms this week, having just passed through a serious illness, from which he is rapidly recovering.

James J. Nugent and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm have leased the Otis N. Davis cottage on Everett street. The house was recently vacated by John N. Lar-

Miss Eleanor Connolly came home Wednesday from St. Mary's college, Hooksett, N. H., for the holiday and week-end.

BEVERLY FARMS

At the recent meeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society matters were taken up and acted upon which are of interest to Beverly Farm's welfare. Among the items of importance the following were voted: To ask the city government to make an annual appropriation of \$200 for the purpose of planting shade trees, to start at the Beverly Farms R. R. station and plant systematically in some direction each year; to continue the building and improvement of the sidewalks; to mark the dangerous crossings, particularly Central square, with white paint lines—and to request a police officer to do duty in Central square to look after the traffic and safety of persons from May to October. The Beverly Farms branch will hold their meetings monthly hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wyatt left the first of the week for a three weeks' vacation trip to Montreal, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York city and other places of interest.

The widening of Hale street on the north side, at Mingo beach hill is now completed and the improvements have practically removed a dangerous corner. The work included the removal of considerable ledge and earth, and was done by D. Linehan & Son.

Dennis Cunningham, age 61 years and a respected resident of Beverly Farms, died early Tuesday morning at his late home, III Haskell street after a two weeks' illness. He was a teamster by occupation and had been in the employ of Connolly Bros. the greater part of the last 27 years and was one of that firm's oldest and trusted employees. He was born in Ireland, but came to this country early in life; he was naturalized and took much interest in public affairs. The deceased was a man of charitable and kindly disposition and had a host of friends. He was unmarried and had no near relatives. He was a valued member of St. Margaret's court of Foresters and a regular attendant at St. Margaret's church. Funeral services were held Thursday morning and burial made at the Montserrat cemetery.

An interesting program has been arranged for the public illustrated lecture on "Immigration" to be delivered by Mr. Lufburrow of Washington, D. C., at the Beverly Farms Baptist church this evening, under the management of the Girl's club. The lecture commences at 7.45 and the price of tickets is 15 cents.

THISSELL COMPANY THE

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building Beverly Farms, Mass. Two Phones, 150 and 151 -If one is busy call the other-

The time for filing nomination papers for city office closed at 5 p. m. Wednesday. In Ward 6 there are two candidates for alderman-William Watt, supt. of the Frederick Aver estate and Caleb Loring-with several candidates for alderman at large. A contest is on in Ward 6among several candidates for the school board, who are voted for at large. Interest in the election of Dec. o should be sufficient to bring out the Ward 6 voters.

William, the five year old son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur D'Avignon of 768 Hale street, was run over by an automobile. The child was picked up and taken to his home and a physician summoned. He was but slightly

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pike left Wednesday for Fairfield, Me., where they enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner with friends. They are to return Monday.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"Paid in Full," one of the most successful of recent American plays, will be the offering of the Empire Stock Co., at the Empire Theatre all next week. Eugene Walter, the author, has given realistic treatment to the drama of American life in the present day, and the appeal is distinctively human. The play illustrates a phase of life in our big cities, showing the men that it breeds and yet temptations that face them, and yet enforcing the lesson without a sug-gestion of preaching.

The life of a married clerk living on \$18.00 in a Harlem flat is delineated with amplitude of detail in the first act. Joe Brooks has failed in every effort to obtain an increase in pay. Emma Brooks, working in the meagerly furnished flat, makes no complaint, but her husband chafes, loses his temper, rails at the world, rails at Jim Smith, the Colorado man who was his unsuccessful rival as a suitor for Emma, and finally indulges in a rabid outburst against Captain Williams.

The temptation and the opportunity to steal comes to Brooks. He takes over \$16,000 of his employer's money. He tells Emma that his salary has been almost tripled. Discovery comes unexpectedly. Brooks, a poor creature at the best, loses his nerve and blames

W. H. McCORMACK

AUTOMOBILE and Carriage Painting and Trimming....

326 Rantoul Street

Tel. Con.

Beverly, Mass.

his wife for his crime.

The cruel and ruthless old sea wolf Williams retains at the bottom of his heart and soul real respect for a "good woman." He tests Emma, believing that she is a "good woman," but subjecting her to a brutal trial of her mettle. Then he explains himself and shows that he has already written a full release for all claims against her husband.

GAIETY THEATRE

B. F. Forrester offers his big bunch of American Beauties with Edgar Bixley at the Gaiety Theatre, Boston, on Monday, Dec. 1. Every minute detail, costumes, scenery, music, lyrics, book, ensemble and numbers and electrical effects were looked after with unerring eye and critical ear and in consequence, the critics have been a unit in pronouncing this production one of the most complete. elaborate and enjoyable it has ever been their good fortune to witness. The book and lyrics are by George Totten Smith.

Timely Excuse
The clock had just struck 5 when Wigglesworth entered the house.

"This is a fine time of morning to be coming home!" observed Mrs.

Wigglesworth, scornfully.

"Sorry, my dear, but I thought I'd do my Christmas shopping early, and not a blooming store was open," said not a blooming store was open,' Wigglesworth, winking at himself in the mirror.—Judge.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Burchstead observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage recently at their home in East Wenham. They received the congratulations of their friends and neighbors and many presents, including a gift of gold.

James B. Dow is now serving his fifth week as a member of the jury in the civil case at the Superior court in

Lawrence.

Last Friday evening was an enjoyable one for the members of John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers. After the regular business session a box party was held. The ladies furnished the boxes and they were auctioned off by Gorge F. Wood to the male members, a feature which created considerable merriment—the contents of the boxes furnishing a fine collation. The affair closed with some "good old-fashioned" dancing.

Howard E. Morgan and family partook of their Thanksgiving dinner, as is their usual custom, at Manchester with Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Nathaniel Morgan.

John S. Mackey and family have moved from the Marshall cottage on Hart street to the John Garvey house on Haskell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Donovan have returned from their wedding trip and are living in the Larson cottage on Haskell street. On last Saturday evening they had "open house" and about 30 people called to offer congratulations. A collation was served and a social evening spent.

Harry J. Guinivan and family helped make up a family circle around the Thanksgiving table at Danvers vesterday.

Albert E. Johnson, the Beverly Farms manager of Smith's Express Co., is being congratulated on the arrival of a boy in his family last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Miller of Waterville, Me., have been visiting at the Farms the past week.

E. C. SAWYER

Established 1877

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NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMO-BILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

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Members of Preston W. R. Corps held a social in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Hull was presented with a fine dinner set. Mrs. Hull for a long time has been the pianist of the corps and the gift was a token of appreciation. Mrs. Hull is soon to move to East Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Guinivan received the congratulations of their friends and neighbors on the fifth anniversary of their marrage recently.

The regular monthly meeting of the members of the Beverly Farms fire department wil be held at the West street station next Monday evening.

Miss Alice Leahy has resigned her position as book-keeper at the plumbing office of Jos. Stanwood, Vine street, to take up hair dressing and manicuring.

Beverly Farms was well represented at the Salem-Beverly High foot ball game yesterday. Included in the delegation was a large number of High school pupils who reside in this section and did their share of rooting for the home team.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free,

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Beverly Farms postoffice, week ending Nov. 26, 1913: John Burns, Miss Bridget Craven, Miss Anne Horan,

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

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Sale, Boarding and Livery Stables
SADDLE HORSES TO LET.

All Styles of Carriages For Sale or Exchange Tel. Con. Vine Court, BEVERLY PARMS

Mrs. C. H. Lockwood, Mr. McLean, Miss M. Freeman, Miss Lucy E. Pickett, Miss Sarah E. Wheeler.— Lawrence J. Watson, P. M.

The net receipts from the national forests of Washington and Oregon during the past four months amounted to \$115,620, an increase of 17 per cent over receipts for the same period last year.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

BEVERLY, MASS.

CAPITAL \$300,000

The Principal Factor

In making your trip abroad a pleasure is the facility with which you can obtain foreign money whenever you want it. American Bankers Association Travelers' Cheques furnish you with money anywhere, at any time

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

WENHAM

Sunday, Nov. 30, is St. Andrew's Day; and at the Vilage church, the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will make St. Andrew's life the theme of the morning sermon. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at

6. "New Life in the Near East" is the title of the stereopticon lecture to be given in the Village church Sunday evening, describing the Balkan countries and their people. The hour is 7

Tuesday and Wednesday are the dates of the annual fair of the Ladies' society, in the Wenham Town hall. On Tuesday evening there will be a varied and interesting entertainment. On Wednesday a popular drama will be acted.

A detachment of Boy Scouts spent Saturday afternoon exploring and mapping a section of Wenham swamp.

Splendid weather conditions prevailed during "deer week" in Essex county. This year the tally shows one fine deer shot in Wenham.

Last Sunday evening's union service in the Village church drew a congregation of nearly three hundred. Rev. F. E. Fribley of the South Hamilton Union church led the responsive exercise, and also read the Thanksgiving proclamations by the president and governor. Rev. Frank Parker of Wenham Neck read the scripture and offered prayer. Rev. G. W. Sargent of Christ church, South Hamilton, preached a strong sermon on the theme, "Church Unity." An offering was made toward the fund for the Hamilton-Wenham district nurse, totaling \$21.56. An excellent musical number was rendered by the choir of the Village church, and Rev. F. M. Cutler had general charge of the

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

In all the world of amusements there is no more famous firm than that of Servais LeRoy and Company of London, England, manufacturers and distributors of paraphernalia in use by magicians, sleight of hand artists, and illusionists all over the world. Their business has reached mammoth proportions, and their shipments go to every quarter of the globe. Their business, however, is so thoroughly systemized, that Servais LeRoy frequently finds time for short tours, which have hitherto been confined to his native country and the continent of Europe. It remained for Mr. B. F. Keith to bring this remarkable illusionist to America for a tour of his great coast-to-coast vaudeville circuit, demonstrating to the American public some of the firm's most

startling inventions in the way of illusions. LeRoy, together with Mlle. Talma and Herr Bosco, are past masters of that particular line, and the routine of illusions and tricks offered by this clever trio is positively baffling. A beautiful stage setting and a company of eight people partake in the various illusions. This extraordinary attraction will head one of the strongest bills of the season.

KEITH'S BIJOU THEATRE

The holiday program at B. F. Keith's theatre will include the following pictures for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Just Cissy's Little Way, Lubin; The Sale of a Heart, Vitagraph; Those Troublesome Daughters, Vitagraph and the Pathe weekly. On Thursday and the remainder of the week, The Elusive Turkey, Pathe; A Cause for Thanksfulness, Edison; the Pathe weekly, and Tommy's Stratagem, Edison, will be run. The usual solo numbers, includa one-act play will be given, together on Thanksgiving day, with an Old Folks concert, with appropriate costumes and sittings. The feature picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii" will be held over and presented at 9

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.



Christmas Handkerchiefs Are Now Ready

The New Corset

LADY BETTY"

Come and Learn Why This Corset is Different

The "Lady Betty" is made with sidesteels of "Pliant Bone," and are guaranteed by the makers not to break. Besides having soft, graceful lines the wearer is assured absolute comfort. Why not have a trial fitting? You will then have a chance to see why "Lady Betty" Corsets differ from all others. Our corsetieres will be glad to serve you and perhaps they can give you a better figure and more comfort than you've ever had. It's worth while trying-Salem's Leading Corset Shop.

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Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up. Dining room and cafe first-class. European plan.

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STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

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Legal Advertising

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Manchester, Mass.

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS, CO.

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"The Great Store Beautiful"

TITUS'

When the Honeymoon Trip Is Over

Many a Recent Bride and Groom Will Return To a Beautiful Home Furnished From Titus'

The advantage of buying furnishings at Titus' is in the savings and the excellence of the goods.

A Surprisingly Good Outfit for \$154.05

Dollars and dollars better in value than its meagre price indicates, while it shows beyond doubt some of our moderate figures for really good furnishings!

LIVING ROOM

A 3-piece Suit \$32.00, which looks so pretty and is so good that you'll wonder how we can sell it for so little. A good size Table, \$5.50. Large Rocker, mahogany finish, \$3.75.

KITCHEN

A Crawford Range \$27.50 which will ever be a continual joy and satisfaction to her. A kitchen Table \$1.75 and two strong kitchen Chairs \$1.30.

You Are Sure to Buy a Crawford Range Finally

If you investigate various range propositions or take our word for the CRAWFORD goodness. There is no alternative. But the point is, not to delay giving us your order. If you need a new range you want the CRAWFORD now, if ever, and we are anxious to "set it up" for you as quickly as possible, so you can experience the great pleasure and satisfaction that thousands of other women are experiencing with their CRAWFORDS. Now if you'll give us "half a chance" we'll do our part well. Prices from \$27.50 to \$60.00.

DINING ROOM

A fine golden oak Table \$9.00, 6 ft. extension. A beautiful Buffet \$16.50. A China Closet \$14.50 and 5 strong golden oak Chairs \$8.00. Your savings at least \$6.50.

BEDROOM

A full-size Brass Bed with two inch capped posts, \$8.00. A mahogany Dresser \$16.50. A National Spring \$3.75. A fine Mattress made of fibre, \$6.00.

Some Are Buying Dining Tables, Some Buffets

Others China Closets or Dining Chairs. All are making savings. We think that you realize how near the "great day" is, but we would suggest that you come in today to select whatever furniture you plan to get. This will give us Monday to deliver it. Dining Tables are \$9.00, \$11.00, \$13.50, \$16.00 and up to \$75.00, instead of \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and up to \$82.50. Buffets are \$16.50, \$19.00, \$21.00 and up to \$80.00, instead of \$18.50, \$21.50, \$23.50 and up to \$87.50. China Closets \$14.50, \$16.50 and up to \$60.00.

A. C. TITUS & CO.

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next"

SALEM, MASS.

The Secret of Successful Giving

Have you ever noticed that some folks seem to have a "knack" in buying Christmas presents? No matter how much or how little they spend, their gifts seem to be inspirations. And yet Christmas shopping doesn't seem to worry them much.

What's the secret?

Why, merely *originality*, tempered with good taste. They find things that other people never see. Many of these fortunate folks, whose "knack" is the envy of their friends, depend upon our Store or our Year Book. Our stock is so large and so varied that they find things that a hurried inspection in a crowded store fails to disclose.

Incidentally, that is one reason that the shoppers with a "hnach" do their Christmas shopping early, before the real Christmas rush begins. It is a point worth remembering, for originality in giving is even more effective than costliness. It tends to make the Christmas purse go farther, and it makes your Christmas gifts more welcome.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 49

Manchester, Mass., December 5, 1913

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To anticipate holiday requirements.— To show novel, ornamental, practical and useful gifts for every member of the family.

Owing to the decreased working hours made imperative by the new law and of which we fully approve for the welfare of the employees, we urge you to

BEGIN NOW TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

As the time is much lessened, according to the following schedule which we have arranged for the convenience of all:

THE STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS COMMENCING

Friday, Dec. 19th, from 8.30 a. m. until 9.00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 20th, from 9.00 a. m. until 10.00 p. m. Monday, Dec. 22nd, from 8.30 a. m. until 9.30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, from 8.30 a. m. until 9.30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 24th, 9.00 a. m. until 10.00 p. m.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

That may be chosen now unhurriedly—Ribbons, Hosiery, Toilet Goods, Handkerchiefs, Art Goods, Petticoats, Waist Patterns, Muslin Underwear, Gloves, Furs, Waists, Fancy Linens, Books, Slippers, Toys, China and Cut Glass.



NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 5, 1913

No. 49

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Charles A. Munn has gone to Ardmore, Pa., for a ten days' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr. This is the longest journey Mrs. Munn has taken since her serious illness of last winter. Since then she has been at her Manchester cottage. While she is away her household is being moved to Beverly Cove, where Mrs. Munn and family will spend the winter at the residence of Francis I. Amory. Mrs. Munn's youngest daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Amory and Mr. Amory will spend the winter with them.

0 23 0

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bradbury and the latter's brother George R. White are among the last of the summer contingent at Manchester to return to town. They closed their large house on Smith's Point last week and opened their Boston house at 285 Commonwealth avenue.

$\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldredge, Miss Warren, Mrs. Gordon Prince and others were among the guests at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, to see "A Thousand Years Ago," when Mr. and Mrs. James Barr of Boston and Beverly Farms entertained in boxes for the premier performance.

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Good Music Refined Entertainment

Private Parties Banquets

Afternoon Tea

Open the Year Round

Telephone 8191 Magnolia

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Annie Sherlock of Cincinnati has come on to Manchester to spend the next few months. She is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell the latter being Miss Sherlock's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, by the way, are now in Italy on their world tour. They will sail from Venice shortly and will journey up the Nile after the holidays in company with Col. and Mrs. Harry Russell, also of the Manchester colony. After that the Mitchells will continue their trip around the world, coming home by way of the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2nd, have been at the Mitchell home since the latter's parents sailed some weeks ago, while changes were being made at the Shaw house at Beverly Farms, but they returned to their own house this week. They will not go South this winter as has been their custom, but will remain at Beverly Farms. Miss Sherlock has many friends in Boson and along the Shore and her stay here this winter will afford her much opportunity to enjoy the social life in the Hub, attend the opera, and the many functions that take one's time in winter.

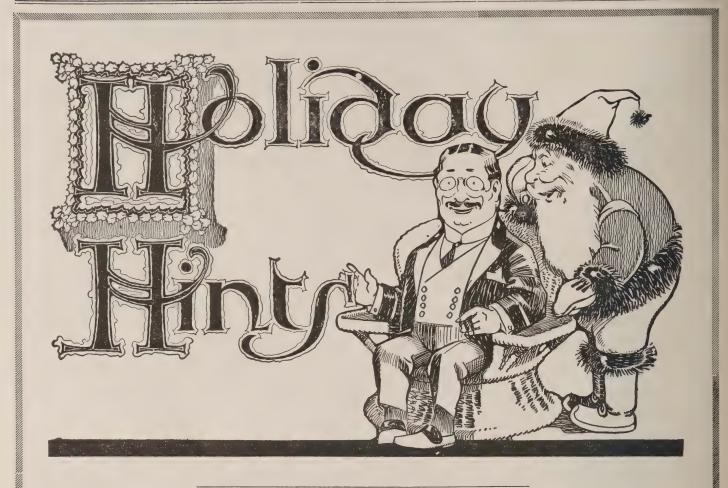
$\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sumner Townsend, who were of the Manchester colony last year and were obliged to remain in the country this year owing to Mrs. Townsend's ill health, have returned to Boston and have taken apartments at the Copley-Plaza for the winter. Mrs. Townsend has been winning many blue ribbons and prizes with her famous Welch terriers this season and has lately purchased of Mr. Strawbridge, master of the Cottesmore hounds, the champion "Bunty Pulls the Strings," who is now being shown over this country winning in all her classes. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will entertain in their customary delightful way this winter, with many interesting musicales.

0 # 0

The S. V. R. Crosbys were down to their cottage at West Manchester over the last week-end. They plan to spend a couple of weeks here during the holiday season.

The Social Register of Boston has just been issued. The members of its prominent families, whether residing in the city, in the country or abroad, are grouped under one head, with the maiden names and Christian names of the married women, the names of the daughters and sons in the order of their age, and the younger children, from 12 to 20, appearing under the title of "Juniors." For the purpose of locating the daughters of prominent Boston families who have married into families of other cities and whose names, therefore, no longer appear in the Boston Social Register, the Inter City Married Maidens have been added, as a feature, this year, to the Married Maidens,—giving the maiden names, the present married names and the cities of their present residence, printed in italics, to attract the attention of addressing secretaries. There are noted the marriages of 196 people as compared with 164 last year, an increase of about one-fifth; and there are noted the deaths of 35 women and 50 men as compared with the deaths of 31 women and 64 men last year.



With wider search and greater enterprise than ever before, the *SALEM MERCHANTS* have prepared for the approaching Christmas festival and send forth to their friends along the North Shore, a cordial invitation to come in and enjoy the festivities of Christmas shopping in *Salem*, where the spirit of the holiday has pervaded all the stores.

WONDERFUL GOODS FROM ALL the MARKETS of the WORLD

have been gathered here for this great Christmas sale and from now on, all will be at your service. Early examination and selection will give you the best there is, and will make the latter days of the holiday season easier for you and very much easier for those who would serve you.

COME to SALEM for YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. You will find gifts for every member of the family from oldest to youngest in wide variety and properly priced. THERE IS NOTHING THAT THE METROPOLIS AFFORDS THAT CANNOT BE FOUND IN SALEM.

SOCIETY NOTES

The North Shore people who delight in a day's outing here during the winter, and who have made the Essex County club their rendezvous on such occasions, will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Leach's tea rooms at 41 Central street, Manchester, are to be kept open all winter and may be used by visitors. Lunch and dinners will be served on order. Mrs. Lester Leland was of those stopping at the tea room last week. Mrs. Amory Eliot is another constant patron of the place. $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

R. L. Agassiz of the Myopia Hunt club and Joshua Crane of the Dedham Polo club, both Boston men, have been asked to serve with Harry Payne Whitney, Foxhall Keene and a few other noted polo players as the advisory committee in connection with the big polo tournament that is to be held in San Francisco at the time of the Pacific-Panama exposition in 1915. 0 22 0

John H. Storer of Manchester, Waltham and Boston, father of Captain Robert T. P. Storer of this year's Harvard varsity football team, tendered a complimentary banquet to the 18 men who won their letters in the Yale game at the Somerset Monday night. The dinner was informal and was followed by short talks by the graduates.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The Boston Opera Company will begin the third week of the season with the first performance this winter of Puccini's ever popular opera "Madame Butterfly," on Monday, Dec. 8th.

On Wednesday evening will occur the second performance of Fevrier's "Monna Vanna," which will probably be the last until the latter part of the season.

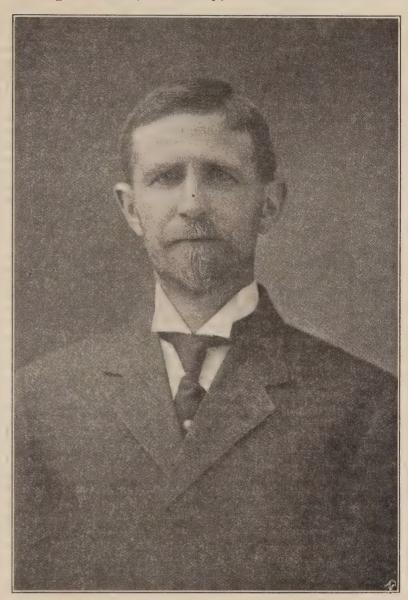
Friday night will be notable for the season's premiere of Verdi's "Aida," presented by an exceptionally brilliant cast.

The Saturday afternoon performance will likewise be a notable one, when "Thais" will be presented for the first time this season. Mary Garden will appear in the name part.

On Saturday night, "The Barber of Seville" will be presented. The Rosina will be Irene Jonani, a charming young American singer, who will make her debut. The Figare will be Rodolfe Fornari; Luigi Tavecchia will sing Bartolo.

Babson Talks to Manchester Brotherhood on Standard of 50 Years Hence.

Righteousness, not Money, will be the Password.



ROGER W. BABSON

That righteousness and character, instead of money will be standard by which men and nations are judged 50 years hence was the subject of a very interesting talk by Roger W. Babson, of Wellesley, the well known expert and statistician, before the Manchester Brotherhood last Monday night. Mr. Babson is a vice-president of the Manchester Trust Co. The announcement that he was to speak here brought out the largest gathering of the Brotherhood this year. Secretary Preston announced that the membership is now 146 and that there were present at the meeting last Monday night 121. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Said Mr. Babson,—"Now it needs no arguing to convince you that nations are judged today by their financial strength, that is, by their ability to build battleships, erect fortifications and maintain armies, and that this same money standard of measurement has sifted down throughout all the people. The password today is 'Money.' The questions which demand the attention of our Congress and Legislatures are questions relating to money, such as banking, tariffs, taxes, ship-subsidizing, etc. Bills are introduced relating to men, women and children, but how much attention do they receive? The business man is rated by his money. Dunn or Brad-(Continued to next page.)

street do not consider how the man

"Righteousness it not a requirement to enter college. Hence, the school boy is not marked on his character. We continually talk to our children about their table manners, their dress and their day school studies, but say very, very little to them about the fundamentals of life, ordinary righteousness. Why? (I hate to state the reason). It is because we feel that dress and manners, arithmetic and languages count more toward getting on in society, school, college and after life than does righteousness. : And this is not our fault. Each one of us is like a brick in a wall. It is difficult to change our own direction without changing the direction of the wall."

Mr. Babson then raised the question, "Has not righteousness been subsidized during all periods when the church has been a great power in the Community?" He brought out the fact that the Promised Land was held up to the people during the earliest centuries, following the days of the patriachs; that national strength was constantly held up to the Israelites as a reward for right doing; that even Christ preached sacrifice, in order to win something greater than sacrifice, and that we should be willing to lose our lives for the sake of gaining greater life. In fact, history shows that the preaching of eternal life for those who do right and eternal damnation for those who do wrong has ben the main spring of the church during the past centuries.

"Now," says Mr. Babson, Heaven and Hell doctrine is not taken seriously by the masses. Whether the preachers today still believe it. I do not know, but certainly they don't preach it nor base their claims thereon. In other words, the church today has withdrawn the former goals and given up preaching Heaven and Hell without substituting anything else in its place. I know this is not a pleasant fact to talk about, but it should be recognized. In other words, has not the church flourished in the past, by subsidizing righteousness? If so, shouldn't the church face the facts today, and again subsidize righteousness or get the nations to do it for them? It is as possible to subsidize righteousness, and put a tariff on selfishness, as it is to subsidize shipping, and put a tariff on commodities which we do not want in our country."

Mr. Babson gave numerous illustrations, showing how it is entirely practicable to subsidize righteousness,

and put a tariff on selfishness. He stated that the greatest opportunity lies in the negotiations now in progress for a permanent court at the Hague to settle the great international questions. Said he: "From experiences which I had in Europe the past year, I am convinced that the nations will never get together, on any other basis than that of real prosperity which comes from right living. Of course, Russia would like to have representation based on area; China would like it based on population, France would like it based on gold; England on foreign trade; while the small countries would like each nation to have the same representation.

"I am convinced that none of these methods will ever prevail, and that the present method whereby Germany and Montenegro, each have the same representation, is unjust and impracticable. The men who are now working for this new system of representation based on the real prosperity of nations whereby each nation's representation increases and decreases in accordance with its prosperity, will prevail. If such a thing ever comes to pass, this will be one of the greatest and most practicable means of subsidizing righteousness for nations will then begin to expend the money and energy in developing men, women and children, which they now spend in developing guns and fortifications.'

Mr. Babson prophesied that the time is coming when a man must live rightly and deal justly in order to be promoted under Civil Service, and that this is not only practicable but, if the government is to take over the railroads, public utilities, and enter into the regulation of industries, it will be a necessity.

"Another great opportunity to subsidize righteousness, and put a tariff on selfishness, is in a revision of our tax laws. As you all know, at the present time, a man is taxed simply on what he has got, irrespective of how he got it, or how he is using it. In fact, the man who improves his property today, and tries to make a greater contribution to the prosperity of his community is taxed more than the man who develops nothing, and holds back the community's growth; while the man who does not develop his property, and is a drag on the community, is let off with the smallest taxes. Some day this will all be changed, and the man who puts his money into his property will be encouraged. The man who invests in the securities of a water power proposition, which is a benefit to the nation, will not be taxed so heavily thereon as if he invested money in the manufacture of luxuries and wasted money on automobiles.

"One of the simplest forms of subsidizing righteousness is in the revision of our college entrance requisites. It is difficult for the parent to impress upon the boy the importance of right living over Geometry and French, when he knows he must have the latter in order to enter college, while there is no requirement as to his proficiency in the more fundamentals of life. Some day this will be entirely changed, and our universities, by insisting upon right living as an entrance requirement, will perform for the youth of our nation what permanent court of the Hague will some day perform for the nations themselves. For as soon as right living is a requirement for entrance to colleges, then the schools will begin to mark on character as well as on mathematics and languages, and when the schools so mark, then will we parents be as determined that our children shall have character as to have good manners, proper dress, and high marks in arithmetic and other studies.

"These are simply a few Illustrations of many which I might give, to show how it would be very easy to subsidize righteousness if it is thought possible to do so. Of course I recognize that the idea of hiring people to do right, is repulsive to many people; but does not the history of the church show very plainly that its growth has been on this basis? The people are interested today, as in the past, only in what counts, and the future of the church rests on moulding conditions so that what it preaches will count. The church should continue to preach the fundamentals of Christianity: but rearrange the standards of life, so that man will be encouraged in doing right. In other words, it seems to me that the greatest opportunity which the church has today, is in shaping civilization so that man will no longer be judged by what he has got, but by how he got it and what he is doing with it.

"Before such a change can be brought about two things are necessary; first there must be a desire on the part of the people for a new standard; and secondly, further statistics must be accumulated, and some system devised for measuring righteousness, and, of course, I use this word only in its broadest sense.

"The first requisite of creating a desire among the people for a different standard, I believe has been pretty

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CHAUFFEUR or Second Man wants position. Experienced. Apply The Breeze office. 45tf

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EAST CORNING STREET BEVERLY COVE, MASS. Telephone 765 Beverly

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much accomplished. By my talks with business men who are wearing themselves out in the race for wealth, I am convinced that these men are about sick of the race. Our reason for working so hard for the dollars, and our wives' reason for struggling with dressmakers, and the young people's reason for chasing pleasures are largely to be answered with the word "Custom." That is, we are doing it because other people are doing it. If a vote could be taken for the inauguration for some other standard, it would be overwhelmingly in favor of a substitution of something worth while in place of the property standard.

"The second requisite to the subsidizing or right living is that some system must be devised for ascertaining what righteousness is, and how it can be measured. Of course, this can be done only by studying what are the results and motives of man. Righteousness of course cannot be measurered any more than electricity of itself is measured; but it can be indirectly measured through motives and results the same as electricity is measured through its magnetic powers.

"I am very much pleased to say that

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Planos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. All Work Guaranteed. Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention.

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A. GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor
Announces the Opening of his
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Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and Repairing. Tel. Con.

this is taking practicable shape today in the crystalization of the plans for an international census which is today being endorsed and pushed by the leading economists and statisticians of all the great countries of Europe. Personally, I am very desirous of interesting Americans in this work, believing that such an international census will not only be of great direct benefit to statesmen, bankers and by us men in general, but also will be the means of bringing about this change

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street
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Christmas Cards

The finest collection in the city.
Call early before the assortment is broken.

G. Willis Whipple & Co.
290 Essex St., Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
SALEM

of standard, and the ultimate subsidizing of righteousness."

In closing, Mr. Babson showed his hearers how little study has actually been given to the study of men. He explained how much more thought and study has been given to horses, sheep and even hogs, than to men, women and children. "A system has been devised for rating horses, according to their ability which stands every test while the packers know infinitely more about cattle and the steel men know more about iron and steel, than do the preachers about mankind. This is the fault of us people; we under pay both our preachers and teachers. We should pay them more and give them more to spend in their work.

"The church has the goods today. Its warehouses are full, its preachers are anxious to distribute these goods, but there is no demand for them. The demand will come when, and only when, we laymen give as much time, money and energy to devising means of measuring and subsidizing right living for the good of mankind, as we now give to building factories and developing trade for our own personal gain."

Everybody reads the Breeze.

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

> The Breeze Bureau Washington, Dec. 2, 1913

THE CURRENCY BILL

The situation in relation to the currency legislation appears to have clarified, and the measure being supported by the Democratic majority in the Senate, is practically the bill as passed by the House. There are a good many amendments to the original bill prepared at the instigation of President Wilson. Senator Owen from now on will jump into added Senator Owen prominence as the administration leader in the Senate. While Senator Hitchcock is the lone Democrat to champion the opposition, he is likely to overreach the eminence he attained when he arose day after day in the House of Representatives demanding an investigation of the Interior Department under Secretary Ballinger. It was Hitchcock who drove Ballinger out of public life, and did more than any other member of Congress to disrupt the Taft adminstration. In those days Mr. Hitchcock was fighting his political enemies. Now he is a thorn in the side of his party's flesh, as the leader of the Republican members in the committee who signed the minority report with him. Senator Newlands of Nevada and Senator Shafroth of Colorado, both Demo-crats, jumped into the fray at the outset, with amendments to the Democratic bill. The substance of the objection by them and other representatives of western states is because of the lack of regional reserve banks; and it is evidently the belief in the far west that they are to be slighted in the distribution of these regional banks.

SEGREGATION OF THE RACES

With the advent of the Democratic administration and the control of Congress by the southern states there were a great many charges of segregation of the races in the departments. Immediately following the inauguration of President Wilson there came to Washington large armies of office-seekers from the southern states, who felt that inasmuch as they had been occupying obscure corners for so long, that it was about time for them to share in some of the spoils of victory. Finding that there was not room enough for them

all, there resulted an organization in Washington whose object was the segregation of the races in government positions. This demand, though rather feebly expressed in having as it principle champions disappointed politicians, likely found some support in a number of departments where prejudice existed against the negro. However, it was dscovered that the civil service was rather unwieldly and unyielding, and the "segregators" gave up the job. Although there still remain in Washington a good many people who continue to fight the struggles of civil war-times, yet the indications are that there will not be any early revival of efforts toward segregation.

SUIT AGAINST U. S. SENATOR

The ways of rich senators and their campaign managers are indeed along most rocky routes. The whole country knows the story of the election of Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, which brought on an investigation in the Senate itself, wherein the multimillionaire had a close call when it came to the final vote as to his ouster. One of the senator's protegees in Washington has been Mr. Rodney Sacket, who until recently held a position on the Senate clerical force. Having lost out along with a good many other Republicans whose places were wanted by Democrats, Sacket has taken up the vocation of suing Senator Stephenson for "services rendered" during the campaign. Mr. Sacket was one of the men who held the Stephenson bag in the Wisconsin primaries.

THE PROGRESS OF THE NATION

A series of those characteristically sensationally articles declaring that the eyes of the world rest on the National Capital, and adding that the industrial interests are shivering in their boots, have made their simultaneous mysterious appearance on the front pages of newspapers throughout the country, serving to illustrate that there still remains in the vicinity of a little narrow street running from Broadway down to the East River, a coterie of people who have not yet discovered that the American people are no longer frightened by somebody hollering "boo!" The hysteria of the trusts has become familiar to Washington in the past six or seven years, during which time the control of government has been passing swiftly to the government itself, instead of being a sublet privilege of big business. It is a certain fact that all political parties in

existence today recognize the need for advance legislation, and likewise all concur in the need of currency reform. There are natural differences of opinion as to the method of arriving at this, and there are those who do not agree with the Democrats that their bill is anywhere near perfect, but the three principle political parties are united in desiring to secure the best possible legislative results. The attitude of the leaders of these great political parties assures every reasonable protection to legitimate business. However, "big business" has started its backfire in the hopes of checking the investigation of trusts which has been under way in this country for a number of years. The reason for this hidden activity is evident since Congress is determined to pursue federal investigation on a more extensive scale than has been heretofore known. Hence the conflict in which the greed of trusts stands for the first time in its history unsupported by any substantial wing of any political party.

WANT THEIR PANAMA BACK

The great big United States has been paying little attention to the never-ceasing wail of the Republic of Columbia, since that eventful day when a revolution was started on the Isthmus of Panama resulting in less than twenty-four hours in an independent republic being recognized and protected by the strong arm of Uncle Sam, through the action of former President Roosevelt. The position taken by President Roosevelt was that politicians, capitalists and others interested in obstructing the progress of the canal were using Columbia as a cat's-paw to draw their chestnuts out of the fire. Therefore Mr. Roosevelt felt justified in taking the short cut in establishing an independent government on the Isthmus. Columbia has never ceased to press its claim against the United States, and it is therefore of interest that Secretary Bryan has been the first to lend an ear to the protesting Columbian government. It is said that Columbia definitely proposed that the United States repudiate the recognition of the independence of Panama, and permit Columbia to force that country back to its old position as a province of Columbia. In return Columbia will then give the United States a clear title to the Canal Zone, and promise that the hostilities of that country against the United States will end. Of course, Columbia will expect a big piece of United States currency as a balm for this loss of territory, and its injured dignity.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Baptist Church Aid society will hold an apron, food and candy sale in the vestry next Tuesday from 4 to 9 o'clock.

Rev. Chas. A. Hatch will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning on "Human Sympathy;" in the evening on "If I Should Meet the Master."

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church met with Mrs. George Jewett, Thursday afternoon.

The concert at the Baptist church last night was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number that attended.

Judge Alden P. White of Salem will be the next speaker before the Brotherhood.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Warner went to Portland this afternoon where they are to remain over Sunday. They are observing the fifth anniversary of the marriage at the home of Mrs. Warner's sister, where the wedding took place. Rev. Jos. Perry of Boston will preach at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, and Rev. Frank L. Parker will preach Sunday evening.

Very best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant.

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F. S. Thompson, JEWELER 164 Main Street, Gloucester

North Shore Breeze

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VOL. XI Dec. 5, 1913 No. 49

WHEN CONGRESSMAN GARDNER sought and received the nomination and election as Congressman from this district he entered into a contract with the county of Essex to serve his term and if he seeks release from that obligation his constituency has a right to express an opinion. Congressman Gardner should serve out his term and become a candidate to succeed himself. He lead the Republican party valiantly in the recent battle and won the respect of his party in the state. He did well to endeavor to rally the widely separated wings of the party. No candidate that the party could have selected would have been able to have won under the conditions that prevailed during his campaign for governor. For the good of the party in the state Essex County was willing to take a chance on the new man for Congressman and would have been honored if Gardner had been elected governor. The situation now, however, is different. At this writing there is no real hope of a coalition of the Progressive party and the Republican party and if for any reason that coalition can be made it is unlikely for obvious reasons that Gardiner will be tendered the nomination of both wings. Without such a nomination, defeat a year from now is as certain as it was this year. On the other hand if Gardner withdraws from Congress it will necessitate a new election in the district. There are enough elections now without another for a Congressman's unexpired term. It is as essential that this district have an experienced, level-headed veteran in Washington as to have the party win in Massachusetts. By holding the office Gardner will care for the interests of the district and keep it regular. It is not certain that this district can, with the divisions that exist, send back a Republican in his place. It is at once apparent that, in the event of such an election, a hot fight will be waged in the district and that both the Progressives and the Democrats will put up a fight-to-the-last-ditch campaign and they would be lacking in judgment if they did not. Gardner should reconsider his decision and serve out his term and spare the county and the party from another

Affairs Are Righting themselves in the railroad world. The New Haven is considering the abandonment of the Albany lease. A probable increase of five per cent. in freight rates will help the B. & M. The railroads are worth much to the country and the government and the public should give them a fighting chance.

THERE IS NO AUTHORITY that can teach nations the art of self-government save experience; but experience is a slow teacher and a severe one. That progress has been made in the science of democracy is undeniable, but it is nevertheless true that all governments are in the process of perfection and have not yet reached that happy state, as suggested in Roger W. Babson's talk before the Manchester Men's Brotherhood, Monday night. Three serious efforts at self-government now have the arena; but China and Mexico are the two countries most seriously rent by internal dissension. At present Cuba is having a rest and is giving this country a little respite. Peru is having difficulty with its financial affairs and its autonomy is embarrassed by its monetary needs. In Mexico the harsh hand of Diaz no longer rules and strong differences of opinion are expressed regarding the suitability of Huerta as his successor. Unbiased and competent men who have been in residence in Mexico are bitterly denouncing the government's policy, but there are other equally unbiased and competent men who are commending the president for his judgment. The country at least may be grateful that Wilson has not precipitated war by a careless move. If mistakes have been made by the administration they have been minor and lack the tragic quality of a mis-move that would have caused a conflict of arms with Mexico. In China the new republic is passing through serious days. By a coup d'état Sun Yat Sen who had served as provisional president and a party of three hundred men have been expelled because of their efforts to limit the authority and power of the president. In swift succession to the established policy of tolerating Christianity and separating the question of politics and the beliefs of religion comes the bold attempt to revive Confuscianism and make it the established religion of the state. China will have to learn in the school of bitter experience as the nations of Europe and the New World have learned that there must be a separation of the church and the state. Even in America the problem of government still remains to be completely solved. The nations of the earth are working out the same difficulties only here in America we are a little over a century ahead of China and Mexico. Progress is being made and when America has settled the problems of city government it may then be impatient with China and Mexico.

The Proposed Effort to transfer the telephone systems from private to national ownership should not alarm the public or the stockholders. The acquirement of the parcels transportation from the railroad express companies is not analogous. There are many things to be said for government ownership and much to be said against it. Whatever the merits of the ultimate ideal it is now evident that the time is now ripe and it is equally certain that the measure proposed will be deleated in the lower branch of Congress. Whatever the issue may be the stockholders of the corporation have nothing to fear for a just purchase price given by the government will more than square the individual investments.

At Last the dwellers in Beverly Farms and Manchester having business in Beverly may return in the afternoon at a convenient hour. The afternoon express from Boston leaving at 4.28 will make a stop at Beverly instead of running express to Montserrat. This is a public convenience and the Board of Trade and the mayor of Beverly will receive the just praise of many people for obtaining this concession. Incidentally it will present shoppers an alternative of going to Beverly or Salem to shop.

MANCHESTER'S HARBOR DEVELOPMENT is getting to such proportions that it is attracting outside attention. One of the large yacht clubs recently notified its members of the improvement and set forth some of the advantages. It seems as though Manchester could do more itself to let the outside world know that the town has been placed on the map within the last two or three years, as regards its water facilities. The entrance to the harbor, with its circuitous and snake-like narrow channel, has given way to a 100-ft. channel straight across Glass Head flats from the outer to the inner harbors. Instead of a small channel on the inside, a basin is now provided large enough and sufficiently deep to care for a whole fleet of yachts or vessels. One bad obstruction still remains—the treacherous point of rocks at the entrance to the inner harbor, opposite the Manchester Yacht club. Last Tuesday night the selectmen held a session with Engineer R. C. Allen on this matter. The board intends to make a formal request of the Federal government at Washington to have these obstructions removed, and Engineer Allen is preparing the data in view of placing the matter before the proper officials. There are about 33 yards of rock and it has been estimated it would cost \$40,000 to have them removed. The state has very willingly helped Manchester dredge the harbor for some years past, but it does not feel like undertaking this bigger proposition. The state will probably keep up its work of dredging next year and another big slice will be taken off the basin near the park and also near Beach street. It is to be hoped that any of our readers who have influence with the "powers that be" at Washington will exert it toward getting a slice of the annual appropriation for use in Manchester harbor the coming year.

THE BEVERLY FARMS IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY is active in its good work and under the leadership of Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and Boston is sure to make still other gains in the future. The organization is furthering several projects, all of which will beautify the town. A systematic tree-planting scheme has been suggested, which at the end of a period of ten or twelve years will have cared for every street from Beverly Cove to the Manchester line. The city government has been interested in a sidewalk plan of systematic construction and the organization will petition for a continuance of this annual appropriation. The street corners, particularly in Central square, are narrow and the dangers from automobile accidents are great. The society has com-mitted itself to the task of obtaining, if possible, from the city, a small appropriation for marking all the dangerous corners as has been done in Manchester. A police officer should be placed in Central square during the summer months from the first of June to the last of September. Marshall's corner is more dangerous than many a city crossing. The city of Beverly has been very careful in its street cleaning arrangements and the society is in hopes that the city will continue the work in the coming season. An Improvement society has its place in a community and it is evident this organization has some work to do and is going to do it.

"Spugs grows. Christmas has meant and should mean cheer and happiness. It affords a day in the year when one may bestow upon friends or the members of one's family little gifts in discharge of obligations that money cannot meet and which give expression outwardly of kindly feeling within. The real joy of Christmas is spontan-

eity and good will. Unfortunately the grace of giving has degenerated to the debt of giving and the most joyous of all the holidays is robbed of its blessings by its commercialism and greed. Barter has laid heavy hands on a good day. A Spug is one who means to throw off the thraldom of such a spirit and make Christmas-giving an affair de coeur rather than a matter of give and take. It is so foolish and heartless, but the exasperating "basheesh" of society has made the day one of misery. It is well know that people will buy and give "truck" for Christmas that they never would be led to purchase in the sober, thrifty thoughts of other seasons. The debt is there. Something must be given and straightway it is disposed of. Something is bought and given without thought and with much waste. The priceless spirit of good will has gone. It was not a gift, but debt paid. The Spugs have a mission. More than one would like to join the Spugs and have always been Spugs at heart, but there are those gifts and Christmas is coming. Reforms are possible and it will be well to refuse to give any gift without good will. Decline to give with the expectation of return and purchase only that which is useful. A well-chosen gift with little money is far better than an extravagant gift purchased thoughtlessly and without judgment.

"Another Tract of Manchester's beautiful woodland is to fall before the lumberman's axe. M. E. Gorman has decided to turn into lumber an unbroken tract of timber starting from Pine street and extending a mile and a quarter, nearly to West Manchester, including what was known as the Flax farm. He estimates two million feet of boards the result of the cut. A New Hampshire man is now setting up a saw mill to begin operations."—Manchester Cricket.

It is a wretched shame the way Manchester's woodland is being made the prey of the lumberman's axe. All summer-long loads of lumber were being hauled from the back-woods to the local freight-yard and shipped away to some box factory—for that is all the timber is good for, the cheapest of commercial use. The beautiful Cathedral Woods so often spoken of are fast disappearing. Year after year some new lot is felled and it will be only a few years when the whole of our magnificent wooded hills will be bared. Manchester's chief pride is its shore line and wooded hills. It can ill afford to lose any of these attractions. The saw mill has no place in Manchester, or anywhere else along the North Shore, yet year after year the practice is kept up. Why, last year the magnificent pine grove on Powder House hill, right in the heart of Manchester, was about to be cut off. A saw mill was all but set up on the hill, when, at a special Town Meeting the citizens voted to buy the property in order to save the trees. We do not put much faith in the insinuations that the people who are cutting off these woods all over the North Shore, Manchester in particular, are doing so for the sake of awaking the public to the urgency of buying this back land in order to save it from the woodman's axe. Already our summer residents have bought hundreds of acres of land for this very reason. If there is any such attempt it is the meanest kind of business, and comes pretty near to bordering on blackmail.

THE TEXT OF DAMAGED GOODS has not come to the editor's desk but the theme is one that cannot be neglected in life. The tragic dangers of certain diseases cannot be too widely known.

MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, December 5, 1913.

The Arbella club will meet in the Chapel next Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 4

Miss Florence Crowley, one of the operators at the local exchange has been transferred to the Salem tele-

phone office for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baker sailed from Boston Monday for their annual winter's stay in the South. Mr. Baker has been going there a number of years to take charge of a large fruit stand at St. Augustine, Fla.

P. L. A. Pedersen of Beverly, who has been cashier at the American Express office the past summer and fall, has concluded his work for the season and is now in Rockport substituting for two weeks while the agent there is on his vacation.

Miss Priscilla Fritz has resumed her duties as night operator at the local telephone exchange after a three weeks' vacation, part of which was

spent in New York city.

Queen Quality and Sorosis Shoes

at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

Town Accountant Austin C. Jones is reported as improving at the Beverly hospital where he has been for two weeks with a serious illness of typhoid pneumonia. One time this week his life was despaired of, but hopes for his recovery were expressed at the hospital yesterday.

William A. Spinney of West Manchester went to Melrose Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late William C. Russell of the Russell will fame. Mr. Spinney was one of the witnesses at the recent court proceedings when he recognized "Fresno

Dan" as the real Daniel Blake Russell.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store.

Editor Myron F. Cox of the York Transcript of York Village, Me., a former foreman at the Breeze office, was in town Monday. York has voted to publish a history of the town and it was in that connection Mr. Cox was here. He has placed the contract to set the type for the book with the Breeze and the work will be done on the Breeze linotype; after which the pages will be plated for printing.

Miss Marion Spinney has returned to the High school for a few weeks, preparatory to entering the Peter Brigham hospital, Boston, to train for nursing.

Essex County association, W. R. C., will meet with Phil H. Sheridan corps 34 at Salem, in G. A. R. hall, St. Peter street, at 10.30 a. m. on

Wednesday, Dec. 10.

There will be a meeting of the Manchester Equal Suffrage league on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. P. Tenney, 34 Bridge street. All are cordially invited to attend.

Red Man Collars at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. *

John Rosamond, coachman for Mrs. Chas. A. Munn and family, has gone to Washington for a week's vacation, prior to settling in Beverly Cove for the winter, as the family are to be there during the winter months.

Deputy Supreme Gov. Patrick H. Boyle of Manchester installed the officers of Masconomo colony, Pilgrim Fathers, at Gloucester last Monday night. He was accompanied by the following installing staff: Myrick C. Horton, deputy sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Jennie Dennis, deputy supreme sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Mary Lucas, deputy supreme chaplain; Mrs. Hannah M. Tappan, deputy supreme secretary.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass. P. O. for week ending Nov. 29, 1913:—Miss Lillian Clark, Arthur Chloride, John Gately, Oscar McDuffee, Miss Anastatia Mullins, Alice T. Murphy, Rev. F. B. McHenry Ogilly, Miss Maude Ross, Dannen Robert, Mrs. Carl Stowe, C. Spellman, F. P. Trussell.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS

The semi-monthly meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society will be held tonight in Lee's hall, Manchester. The speaker of the evening will be Edward Jenkins, superintendent of Bellefontaine gardens, Lenox. His subject will be "Whys and Wherefores in Horticulture."

The next of the popular Winter Series of dances will be held this evening in the Manchester Town hall.

Miss Mary Corrigan has resumed her duties as one of the day operators at the local telephone exchange after a vacation.

Miss Josephine White, Margaret Meaney and Mildred Foster have joined the force of clerks at the Daniel Low & Co. establishment for the holiday trade.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street

store.

Secy. Parsons of the Gloucester Fisherman's Institute will give his very interesting illustrated lecture on the Fishing Industry of Gloucester before Wm. Jeffrey colony, Pilgrim Fathers, and guests on Monday evening next, Dec. 12th.

Let us call for your order for fish on Mondays and Thursdays, for Tuesday's and Friday's use. Every thing fresh and first quality. Manchester Fish Market, Central Sq.

Phone 163.

The special committee on the proposed new Town hall met yesterday afternoon at the Town hall. The architect came from Boston to go over the plans for some further change in details. It is understood the committee is about ready to bring the matter before the town, though in all probability nothing will be done until after the first of the year.

Xmas Booklets and Post Cards at E. A. Lethbridge's. *

A special Town meeting will probably be called for Wednesday evening, Dec. 17. The exact date was undecided yesterday owing to some minor details. The principal business of the meeting will be the question of appropriating money for a new poor-farm. The town has already voted to have a committee prepare plans and to have the building located on the presents grounds, in preference to some other spot. It is understood the first plans prepared called for a building to cost about \$43,000, but these have been revised to make a cost of something over

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Mr. Henpeck-Shake! You're a hero.-Boston Globe.

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MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

MEMBERSHIP NOW INCREASED TO 140

The Manchester Woman's club has outgrown its bounds and the membership has been increased to one hundred and forty. The District Nurse year ended December first and reports of the committee were read at the last meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Carrie Knight, the chairman, read the report of progress in Miss Clark's absence. The work has increased wonderfully in the past year and perhaps one of the most important advances is the establishment of a medicine and supply fund known as the "Edith W. Dexter Medicine Fund," with a capital of \$100. Mrs. Alice Joseph, as treasurer, gave a very able report. Her balance for the year is \$1414.71 an increase of \$146.67 over last year.

Melville C. Freeman was the speaker of the afternoon with "The Inspiration of Books" as his subject.

"Although this is a rapid age of living and going the moral tone is higher than ever before," said Mr. Freeman. "The Pilgrim Fathers had as much evil to put up with as we of the present day. It is now more

public, so better known.

"Cheap literature makes cheap minds while a good book improves both mind and character. The artist puts his best in his pictures and the author, in his books. Henry Van Dyke or Rudyard Kipling could never be more helpful personally than they are through their works. Their help can be received freely in this day of free libraries. A fine man may descend to a lower level to meet a person, whereas a book lifts the same person, as the book never lowers its

"A young man inquired of Daniel Webster how to perfect himself in his command of English. The reply was 'Converse, converse and still converse.' This can only be done with friends. Light and frivolous books are so soon forgotten, they can never be friends. They are like predigested breakfast food or pie, not good for a steady diet. Philip Brooks' library had as many marginal notes as text showing how he conversed with his books. They were real and steadfast

"To study the beauties of the sea read Byron; the fields, Burroughs and Wadsworth; for humor turn to Mark Twain and Mr. Dooley and for beauty of soul and virtue turn to Shakespeare and George Eliott.

"Very often a person's best side is brought out by solitude or grief. Af-

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ter Tennyson's first thin book of poems were torn to shreds by the critics, and the death of his dearest friend, he retired for about ten years, and then wrote his best. It was after the death of his wife, Elizabeth, that Robert Browning wrote his masterpieces.'

Mr. Freeman gave many quotations from Henry Van Dyke, Rudyard Kipling, Lord Byron, Halman Day, Mark Twain and Robert Browning. In closing he recited Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

The meeting adjourned to the social hour and refreshments of tea and fancy crackers were served. Mrs. Hollis Roberts was the hostess but was unable to be present on account of illness. The Red Cross Christmas stamps were on sale and some 300 disposed of to members.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.

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MANCHESTER

The board of directors of the Manchester Trust Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent. payable January 1, 1914, to stockholders as registered December

Men's Elite and Curtis shoes at

Walt Bell's Central Sq.

Mrs Franklin B. Rust has been spending the week in Cambridge with her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Floyd. She attended the Shubert theatre

Monday evening.

Rev. C. A. Hatch went to Beverly Monday evening to attend the exercises incident to the installation of Rev. Don Ivan Patch as pastor of the Second Congregational church at North Beverly.

Mrs. Margaret L. Rust has been quite ill at her home on Bridge street the past week. Mrs. Rust has the sympathy of her many friends in her great bereavement—the loss of her

husband.

Full line of fall and winter gloves

at Walt Bell's. Central Sq.

The lecture in the Town hall yesterday afternoon for the member of the Manchester Woman's club was, like the two preceding it, well attended. The last of the series will be next Thursday, Dec. 11, by Miss Maria Howard of Simmons college. The lecture will be at 3.30 and the subject will be "Marketing."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Melville Dodge have been paying a short visit to their daughter in Newton. Tuesday evening Mr. Dodge attended the big gathering of Pilgrim Fathers in South Boston. Wednesday afternoon he took in the matinee performance of the much-talked of "Damaged Goods," which is receiving so much notice in the press at the present time. Wednesday evening he was a guest at the dinner of the Economic club at the American house.

Educator shoes in all sizes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

A most pleasing program was given at the vesper service at the Manchester Congregational church last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Roland Stebbins contributed two violin solos to the program, "To a Wild Rose" and the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor." His response, the "Cradle Song," was also well rendered. Fred K. Swett was heard in two solo numbers, "Jerusalem," and "Abide With Me." Rev. Charles A. Hatch took for his theme of the afternoon, "Do Not Be Deceived," and gave a short talk on the subject.

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ANDREWS-ADAMS

Miss Elvada May Adams, a sister of Mrs. D. Elmer Butler of Manchester, was married in Salem on Thanksgiving evening to Eliot Morrison Andrews of Danvers. The ceremony was performed at their new home, 18 Forest avenue, at 8 o'clock by Rev. John L. Ivey of the Lafayette Methodist church.

The wedding was a quiet, family affair. Miss Edna Emery of Shawmut, Me., a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Roy Fogg of Boston, a cousin of the groom, was best man. Little Edwin Butler, of Manchester, was the ring bearer and Etta Andrews, niece of the groom was flower girl. Lewis Andrews, brother of the groom, played the wedding

The bride is well known in Manchester, where she has spent much time with her sister.

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BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets. Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Edna Symonds was at home over the week-end with her parents. Miss Symonds is employed with Miss Wilson, a Boylston street, Boston, modiste this winter.

A great musical treat is in store for those who go to the Village church Sunday evening. Leon Muscanto and his famous family of three daughters and two sons will furnish the entertainment. They play the violin, 'cello, flute, cornet, organ, etc. Mr. Muscanto was for many years a leader in musical circles in St. Petersburg, Russia, and a conductor in the principal music houses there. For the last ten years of his stay in St. Petersburg, Mr. Muscanto gained fame as conductor of a military band of world-wide repute. The program given Sunday night will be, perhaps, the best of the whole winter's series as Mr. Muscanto and his family are of the few really famous artists, whom we are privileged to hear. The mastery of two instruments by each of the several members of the family enables them to delight their audiences with diversified selections.

The sale given by the Ladies' Aid society at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon netted \$35.00, which will be used for the needs of the church.

used for the needs of the church.

Dr. Eaton, the pastor of the Village church will give a report of the National council at Kansas City, Mo., at which he and Mrs. Eaton were delegates.

The Village church appointed the pastor, Dr. Eaton, and George A. Upton, a prominent church member as delegates to the council's installation of the pastor-elect of the North Beverly Congregational church.

MAYOR FOSTER RE-ELECTED

Mayor Harry C. Foster of Magnolia received the mayorship of Gloucester for the second time in last Tuesday's election. His re-election to a second term came after one of the most exciting campaigns which Gloucester has seen for some time. Mayor Foster defeated his nearest opponent, Percy W. Wheeler, by 231 votes. The remainder of the candidates, Representative Henry A. Parsons, Alderman George E. Merchant and Edward H. Quigley were left behind in the race. The no-license advocates, while not victorious in their fight for a dry town, gained much over the previous year. The vote for license was 2069 against 1813 "no" ballots. Ex-Mayor Isaac Patch was one of those elected to the school committe. Mrs. Ernest S. Curtis

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MAGNOLIA. MASS.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor,
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Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.
Sole Agent For The Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

was elected as the woman member of the board with Wm. H. Jordan as the third member.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Paul Armstrong, author of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Romance of the Underworld," "The Deep Purple," "The Escape," and many other powerful melodramas has again ventured into the vaudeville field as a playwright and producer, this time with a one-act satire entitled "Woman Proposes." This little comedy is based upon an idea brand new to the stage. The author, Paul Armstrong, thinks it is high time the truth were known about just how men who really have an idea of marrying, suddenly find themselves wedded and settled down. In fact, this play is a terrible expose, in that it explodes the an-

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER
Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

cient belief that man proposes marriage. In this comedy, we find that woman does it, gently sometimes, frequently with great brutality, and always with telling effect. Mr. Armstrong's play calls for eight players, headed by Ruth Allen, and is brimful of laughs from start to finish. The Avon Comedy Four, just returned from Europe, will make their first Boston appearance in two years; and Trovato, the eccentric Philipino wizard of the violin, will offer a wonderful medley of popular and classical airs on his instrument.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- Electric Light Station.
- Telephone Exchange Office.
- Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN. JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY, PETER A. SHEAHAN. Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3

minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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Removal of Night Soil

Application for 'he removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL, Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health

E. E. ALLEN

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Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN,

Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Fumping Station.

Per order.

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter Fruit Berries and

Best

BREWER'S MARKET

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We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Hale Street Beach Street

Manchester

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ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

A strong delegation of representa-Massachusetts anti-suffragists left Boston Tuesday night for the storm center at Washington. Together with the members of various state societies they will record the protest of over 20,000 women of this state against the further extension of suffrage. The delegation attending the Congregational hearing are Miss Mary S. Ames, chairman of the legislative committee; Mrs. Barrett Wendell, wife of Professor Wendell of Harvard University, chairman of the Boston branch; Mrs. A. H. Parker, chairman of the county committee; Mrs. John Balch, chairman of

the Milton branch; Mrs. Waldo Farrar of Wareham; ex-Representative Charles L. Underhill of Somerville; and Mrs. A. J. George, field secretary, who last week established herself in Washington.

At the meeting of the Milton Antisuffrage Study club, to be held December 10th, the speaker will be Mrs. Henry Preston White, of Brookline, chairman of the Brookline branch. Mrs William H. Hooper will give the Current Events. Tea will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Edw. C. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Anna F. Cleary; Mrs. Clarence Denny, Miss Helen L. Jacques, Mrs. Sidney A. Parsons, Mrs. Charles S. Pierce and Mrs. George Williams.

LESS THAN THREE WEEKS

Is available in which to do your Xmas gift buying

In a few days the Xmas bells will be heard and the remaining days will be the busiest of the whole year.

Despite the high cost of living there is one thing that has not inflated in price—JEWELRY. At prices more attractive than ever we can help you in your selection of gifts.

We have a beautiful assortment of

Watches, Bracelets, Pendants and Rings

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JEWELERS

161 Main Street

Gloucester, Mass.

A concert will be given under the auspices of the Brookline branch of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association at the home of Mrs. Charles Storrow, 119 High street, Brookline, on Monday afternoon, December 8th, at half past three o'clock. Tickets may be had on application to Miss Mabel Stedman, 27 Irving street, Brookline. The program will be by Miss Katharine Foote, soprano. Ernst Perabo, pianist and F. Mahn of the Boston Symphony orchestra, violinist.

An anti-suffragist luncheon will be given under the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association at the Hotel Somerset on January 13. Tickets may be obtained by applica-tion at the headquarters, room 615, Kensington building, 687 Boylston street.

BEVERLY FARMS

Frank E. Cole is having a range of glass built which he is to use in his nursery business on Hart street.

The Ladies' Seawing circle were entertained by Mrs. Howard A. Doane at her home on Hale street last evening.

A committee of members of the Farms fire department is to hold a public dance in Marshall's hall next Wednesday evening, Long's orchestra furnishing the music. Tickets are 25 and 35 cents.

Ira E. Davis has gone to Egypt and Scituate, Mass., where he will take up the teaching of music. Mr. Davis is an expert musician and should acquit himself creditably, as he is practically taking the place of a musician who has now retired.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

There will be a public meeting at Marshall's hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock to which all the candidates for alderman-at-large and the candidates for Alderman from Ward 6, have been invited to be present and speak. All voters are invited to be present.

The Otis Sunday school class held a reunion at Mr. Davis's home on Everett street Wednesday evening. pleasing feature was the presentation of a handsome Knights of Pythias watch charm to Alderman Charles H. Hull, who is to leave here soon. A collation was served during the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Mary O'Connor wishes to thank her friends for their kindness to her in her recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

BEVERLY FARMS

Considerable improvements are being made by Robert S. Bradley, the new owner of the property located at the Dow greenhouse and gardens. A number of the buildings are being removed and much work is under way to modernize the greenhouse and gen-

erally improve the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwn D. Miller of
Newark, N. J., have spent the week
at the Farms visiting friends.

The Ladies' auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin F. Campbell at her home on Vine street

Thomas Jack, who has resided on Vine street for several years has moved with his family to Derry, N. H., where he bought a farm.

Preston W. R. corps has voted to entertain the Essex County organization and has sent them an invitation to be present at the March meeting.

Frank L. Woodberry, who recently took the examination under civil service for the berth of an officer in the Beverly police department, has passed, receiving a percentage of 85, 20 points higher than the requirements.

Gloucester people have been in Beverly Farms this week considering the advisability of starting a basket ball team here. If some arrangement can be made to heat Neighbor's hall they would like to locate there, and plan to have one or two local teams to match against visiting teams.

Politics in Ward 6 has been unusually quiet this year and the personal fitness of the candidates is the only thing which will influence the preference of voters in this section. At the election next Tuesday the G. A. R. hall will as usual be the polling place. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The North Shore Provision Co., John Daniels, manager, will close for the winter tomorrow evening and will reopen about April 1, 1914. Mr. Daniels will be located in Boston for

A petition circulated among Beverly Farms people the past week and freely signed reads as follows: "To the Honorable Augustus P. Gardner: -Recognizing the particular value of your services in national affairs, the undersigned respectfully request you not to resign your seat in Congress.'

Preston W. R. corps, 93, will give one of their popular suppers next Tuesday evening from 5.30 to 7 o'clock in the G. A. R. banquet hall. The menu will be baked beans, cold meats, pie and coffee, for which a small charge will be made.

THISSELL COMPANY THE

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building Beverly Farms, Mass. If one is busy call the other-Two Phones, 150 and 151

The following is a complete list of candidates from which the voters of Ward 6 will make their selection for city officials next Tuesday: For alderman at large, Harry O. Galeucia, Isaac H. Edgett, Willard O. Wylie, Henry E. Woodberry, George F. Goldthwait, Jeremiah F. Brown, George H. Leonard, Louis S. Smith and Arthur E. Johnson, Jr. From these the voters should choose three. For alderman, Ward 6,—vote for one: William Watt, Caleb Loring; for school committee at large,-vote for one: Mary B. Smith, Clara B. Cheney; school committee from Ward I. voted for all over the city,—vote for one: Norman M. McLeod, Francis G. Stanley, Theodore A. Tufts; for school committee from Ward 6, voted for all over the city,—vote for one; Evelyn B. Young, Otis E. Dunham.

The Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society held their monthly meeting with Miss Tane M. Watson Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Burchstead, a former Beverly Farms boy, is now able to be out after being confined to the Beverly hospital with a bad case of blood poisoning.

A new police signal box has been installed at Lee's crossing, at the

John West colony, Pilgrim Fathers will hold their semi-monthly meeting in Marshall's hall this evening.

Patrick J. Mitchell and family moved Monday to Brookline where they are to make their home. Mitchell is a gardener and has lived at the Farms for 17 years, but has secured a good position at Brookline. He is a member of St. Margaret's court of Foresters, O. W. Holmes council, K. of · C., the Democratic Ward 6 city committee and was an election officer.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"Seven Days," one of the greatest comedy successes of the decade has been selected by the Empire Stock Co. for presentation at the Empire Theatre, Salem, all next week. play is based on Mary Roberts Rhine-hart's "best seller," "When a Man Marries." In its last popular form it is intrinsically funny. The plot can hardly be told without a chuckle.

It is the story of Jimmie, known as "Bubbles," whose wife has secured a

W. H. McCORMACK

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Tel. Con.

Beverly, Mass.

divorce from him on the ground of "psychic cruelty," because he is growing fat. To lighten his lonliness he invites a house party to come and play bridge. His aunt Selina, who does not know of his divorce wires that she is about to visit him. The Japanese valet falls ill with a rash that looks like smallpox and when he is taken away in the ambulance, Jimmy's divorced wife rushes in to find if anything has happened to him. A burglar has entered the place and is hiding in the chimney and a policeman has chased him into the house. Aunt Selina arrives just as the one unmarried girl has been persuaded to act as Jimmie's wife.

When the situation is thus sufficiently mixed, quarantine is announced as the climax of the first act. The next two acts follow the develop-ments of the week in isolation with the house party stranded on the desert island of a cookless kitchen and a telephoneless roof. medicine, scriptualism, women suffrage and a number of other things are included in the satire of the merry lines, and the action does not lag a moment from the first minute to the final curtain.

NEATLY MANAGED

"Are you sure your husband will stay awake and look after the baby?" asked one woman.

"Oh, yes," replied the other. "I gave him a Welsh rabbit for dinner that won't let him sleep a wink.-Exchange,

BEVERLY FARMS

Last Friday evening Norman A. Lufburrow of the Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., delivered an interesting address upon "Immigration." Mr. Lufburrow was well qualified to speak because of his experience as a social service secretary doing immigration work in Philadelphia under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. The lecture was well delivered. The positions taken were reasonable and thought provoking. The stereopticon views were of unusual excellence and apart from the instructive element of the adderss the lectures and pictures afforded the Girl's club of the Farms Baptist church a pleasant evening. The program was under the direction of the B. C. D. and E. committee, Miss Bertha Bennett, Chairman. The lecturer was entertained during his stay by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chapman.

On December 12th there will be a concert of unusual interest at the Beverly Farms school house hall. The concert will be under the direction of the Beverly Farms band, Reuel Davis, leader and William S. Marshall, President L. M. Blythe, instructor. The band will play four selections. Miss Ada G. James of the Boston School of Expression, and S. S. Curry, president, will read. Fred Hull will play a cornet solo. He will be accompanied upon the piano by Mrs. Winthrop Low. Miss Florence Chapman will sing a solo. There will be a violin solo by Miss Ethel Townsend. The announcement that the committee reserves the right to deny admission to all children unaccompanied by an adult or parent with whom they are to sit, will be strictly enforced at this lecture. Parents are requested to come with the children and sit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood cntertained the quarterly committee of the Rebeccas at their home on Hart street Wednesday evening. There were a number present from Beverly.

E. C. SAWYER

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Telephone: Factory 158-M Residence 449-W

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons of Rockland, Me., have been visiting the Farms this week.

On Wednesday evening Preston Post 188 G. A. R., held their annual election of officers. The same board that has served the past year, with Theodore A. Holmes as post commander, will serve for the ensuing year.

BALL PLAYERS WILL BANQUET

With the completion of the baseball season at Beverly Farms some weeks ago the Beverly Farms A. C put out one of the best nines in the history of the organization. team with its followers plan to migrate to Boston some evening within a few weeks and hold a banquet at one of the hotels, followed by a theatre party. The only regret the team at the Farms has it the fact that Dr. William Dougherty, who proved himself a most efficient manager, will probably not preside over the destinies of the club next season as the baseball work necessitates a large part of his time. Nevertheless, he has seen produced the past year a nine which has come out victorious over some of the best teams in Essex county. The make-up of this season's team ensured a steady string of wins. The team was fortunate in having a good pitcher in McNair. Lawrence Moriarty backed him up well behind the plate. "Bill" Quigley of Exeter, HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
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All Styles of Carriages For Sale or Exchange
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proved a good first-baseman. He had an able side partner in Griffiths, the High school man. Quigley showed up well in the contests in which he played. It took Hillery, a good man, to cover second base in acceptable style. He was strong with the stick throughout the season. Another High school player was found in Joseph Donovan, the Farms' crack shortstop. Connolly was the right man in the right place on the third corner.

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BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

WENHAM

Bible Sunday will be observed at the Village church with an appropriate sermon in the morning by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday "school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

At 7 a social service forum will be conducted by the department of social service, at which Robert B. Capon of Newtonville will speak on the discovery of Henry George. Mr. Capon is secretary of the Massachusett's Single Tax League, and is a speaker of

Wednesday at 7.30 the mission study circle will meet for an hour of home missions, followed by an hour of sociability. This meeting is under the management of the departments of missions.

Deacon G. W. Wilson and the minister represented the Village church Tuesday afternoon at the installation of Rev. D. I. Patch as pastor of the North Beverly church

Tuesday and Wednesday were redletter days in Wenham by reason of the Ladies' society fair at the Town hall. The customary attractive tables were placed about the room, while the hall as a whole looked charming with rich floral decorations given and arranged by William Keith and his sister. A varied program of enter-

tainment was presented Tuesday evening including local talent, and Miss Marjorie Warren of North Beverly, vocalist, and Mr. Evan Merril of Topsfield, musical artist. A drama entitled "The Packing of the Home Missionary Barrel" was given by the ladies of the society Wednesday evening.

e town meeting Monday evening voted to accept the State statutes authorizing the organization of a fire department, and directed the selectmen to proceed under the same.

On Jan. 1 the entire Village Sunday school will begin the use of the International graded lessons, eleven of the classes having used them since Oct. 1. There are 18 classes in all. Geo. W. Wilson is supt., Albert A. Tracy, asst. supt., Mrs. F. M. Cutler, elementary supt., Horace E. Durgin, sec'y., and Miss Helen Conant, sec'y. of the department.

GAIETY THEATRE

"The Girls of the Gay White Way," with Harry "Dutch" Ward, Sam Hearn and Helen N. Eley, which was admittedly the biggest success on the Columbia Circuit last season, will be seen in Boston week of December 8th at the Gaiety Theatre. It is rethat the Gordon-North Amusement Company, who are the proprietors of this aggregation, and who have gained a widespread reputation for the excellence of their productions, have this year overstepped all their previous endeavors, and have a show which when once seen will not be soon forgotten. The company consists of fifty-five people, forty of whom form the best-looking chorus of any show en tour

N. Y. HIPPODROME

The New York Hippodrome is breaking all records for attendance during the holiday period. The current attraction "America" combines so many features of drawing power that the vast capacity of the huge house is being tested at every per-formance. The management recently made a statement that eighty per cent of the attendance consists of out-of-town visitors, who, as a matter of tradition, make the Hippodrome the first stop in their sight-seeing upon going to New York. It is traditional to expect a remarkable good show at the Hippodrome, but this season Arthur Voegtlin has outdone himself in this direction.

"Do you know, Sam, that a man does not have to do as much work now as he did 10 years ago?"

"Yes, sah; I know it, sah. Why, I's been married nearly eight years, sah!" -Yonkers Statesman.



A Fascinating Display of CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

All the beautiful ribbons for the making and tying of Christmas Gifts are now assembled at the Ribbon Section just at the left of our Washington Street entrance where there is excellent light, plenty of sales-people; everything to help the "Christmas Shopper."

There are pieces upon pieces of cherry holly ribbons, wide and narrow and medium in various designs—all the newest—the most generous and beautiful—conceits in fancy work ribbons are here in soft pale colors and rich darker shades, waiting to be made up into hangers and opera-glass bags, serving cases and sachets and the countless other things into which pretty ribbons can be changed by magic of deft fingers and a needle and thread.

Connolly Bros.

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Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up. Dining room and cafe first-class. European plan.

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STRICTLY A TEMPERANCE HOTEL

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PENDANTS
Gold and Gold Filled
BEADS
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A Pretty Diamond Ring for \$50

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North Shore Breeze
Manchester, Mass.

MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.

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"BY SEA"

BOSTON and PROVIDENCE

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"The Great Store Beautiful"

TITUS'

A Piece of Furniture, A Picture

A Rug, Cut Glass—All Such Christmas Gifts Should Be Chosen With Great Care—It Is Not Too Early to Begin

We Wish We Knew How Many Hoosier Cabinets Were Bought

Last season for Christmas presents. Any rate it wasn't a small number by any means. More of them will be given this festival season—their popularity has increased so much. Men buy HOOSIERS

FOR THEIR WIVES And a man knows that with a HOOSIER in her kitchen it will do more to lighten her work than any other invention ever invented. It will save her time, steps and much fatigue and increase her happiness a hundred fold. In a HOOSIER she has all her cooking utensils, flour, sugar, tea, coffee, cereals, spices and many other articles used in cooking. She has also an aluminum sliding table to work on which enables her to sit while she works and have everything needful at her "fingers' ends. \$27.50 is the small sum required for one.

If These Rugs Had Been Woven Especially For Titus'

They would not be better in quality, nor give longer service, nor exhibit more beautiful colors or more artistic patterns, so discriminatingly and wisely chosen as Titus Rugs are

THEY COULDN'T BE FINER

Not a home but what would gladly welcome one as a Christmas gift. We've priced them so low that the figures enhance our reputation for having moderate prices.

A Gift That Will Speak Eloquently

Of your artistic taste and reflect your thoughtfulness, while the assurance will be yours that it will be sincerely appreciated one of

TITUS' PICTURES

We've always had an art exhibit that has never been surpassed in Greater Salem for its excellence and the high character of its subjects; for this reason TITUS' has been the mecca for lovers of fine art. This holiday season witnesses a broadening of its scope of usefulness. Our collection includes carbons, etchings, photogravures, sepias, colcuted in oil. All are framed arored artotypes and subjects exetistically. Prices are \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 and up to \$16.50.

For a Christmas Gift Have You Thought of a Titus Dinner Service

The appropriateness, the sensibleness and the worthiness of such a token are all readily seen. We're keeping our large and splendidly varied stock right up to the mark. The wonder of home-makers who have seen our BEAUTIFUL DINNER SETS

Is that they are so very moderately priced.

A. C. TITUS & CO.

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next"

SALEM, MASS.

The Secret of Successful Giving

Have you ever noticed that some folks seem to have a "knack" in buying Christmas presents? No matter how much or how little they spend, their gifts seem to be inspirations. And yet Christmas shopping doesn't seem to worry them much.

What's the secret?

Why, merely *originality*, tempered with good taste. They find things that other people never see. Many of these fortunate folks, whose "knack" is the envy of their friends, depend upon our Store or our Year Book. Our stock is so large and so varied that they find things that a hurried inspection in a crowded store fails to disclose.

Incidentally, that is one reason that the shoppers with a "knack" do their Christmas shopping early, before the real Christmas rush begins. It is a point worth remembering, for originality in giving is even more effective than costliness. It tends to make the Christmas purse go farther, and it makes your Christmas gifts more welcome.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI, No. 50

Manchester, Mass., December 12, 1913

Five Cents



"JUNIPER RIDGE", COUNTRY RESIDENCE AT HAMILTON OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. AYER OF BOSTON

FOR SALE

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NO NEED TO THINK FURTHER "Almy's" Art Department HAS JUST THE GIFT Sweet Grass Thimble Cases15c Cluny Lace Doilies so much in demand. Sweet Grass Scissor Cases15c Both useful and decorative; a wonderful col-Sweet Grass Pin Cushions19c lection of our own importation. Needle Cases19c 6 inch size at\$1.50 doz. 9 inch size at\$2.75 doz. 24 inch Satin Pillows—Best silk floss filling; 12 inch size at\$5.50 doz. floral and conventional design, at \$1.25 Cluny Lace Scarfs and Center Pieces from Leather Pillows in designs especially good \$2.98 to \$6.00 for library or den; complete at\$1.75 Leather Pillow in dull chamois finish in New Coat Hangers, a limited quantity, pretbrown and green; very popular for libratily trimmed. ries and dens, at\$3.50 and \$4.50 Silk Tapestry Scarfs of very lustrous finish Children's Coat Hangers25c Women's Coat Hangers50c in rich colors of red and green, in the Desk Sets, with brass corners, excellent for popular sizes, at\$2.25 and \$2.50 desk or writing table; special value Renaissance Scarfs, very attractive for dressat\$2.25 ing tables, chiffonieres and buffets, en-Jardinieres from 6 inch size to 10 inches; all tirely new designs; sizen 20x45 inches, new styles and shapes this season; exat \$1.00 and \$1.25 ceptionally good showing at 50c to \$4.50 ALMY, BIGELOW & WASHBURN, Inc. SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 12, 1913

No. 50

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ayer closed their house at Hamilton Tuesday and returned to their Boston residence, 127 Commonwealth avenue, for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop (Sarah B. Thayer) closed their Hamilton house last week and returned to their winter home on Berkeley street, Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northen, who arrived from their home in England in July to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch at Manchester, are returning after the holidays. Their new address will be Stouts Hill, Uley, Dursley, Gloucestershire, instead of North Hurley, Gloucestershire, Eng.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark (nee Head-Russell) of Beverly Farms, are for the winter at the home of Mrs. Clark's late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Head, 412 Beacon street, and are taking part in the gayeties of the winter.

0 22 0

The Misses Ruth and Alice Appleton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Appleton, who have tarried unusually long at the Ipswich country home, New House Apple Farm, went last week to their New York home for the winter.

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Good Music Refined Entertainment

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Afternoon Tea

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SOCIETY NOTES

One of the smartest new limousines on the North Shore is the one recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs James Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Barr are leaving for New York in a few days, but will return to Beverly Far.rs for Christmas. Mr. Barr's interest in the steel and railway supply business has increased so he has opened a new office in New York at 30 Church street, in connection with his Boston office on State street.

The marriage of Miss Minna Lyman and Wallace Hunnewell Jr., is to be a large affair. It will take place on the 10th of January in Trinity church, Boston. Owing to the prominence of both families the wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the winter. Miss Lyman is the daughter of Hon, and Mrs. Geo. H. Lyman of Malt Hill, Beverly Farms.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

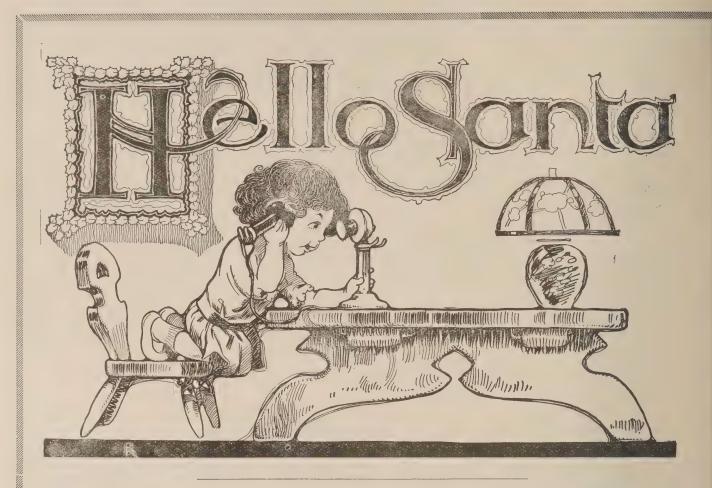
An Interesting Discussion at Manchester last week by Roger M. Babson has been precipitated by the lecture on the relativity of standards now and fifty years hence. Is it not true that today the character standard is being daily applied to the lives of men? Is it not true that no amount of wealth is able to cover a man's character to those who know? Even among men of indifferent character there is a recognition of this standard that touches honor and integrity! It is undeniably true that the standards of character will have a larger influence in the future than in the present, but that is due to the fact the standards have already been established and that as the days go by the standards of righteousness and honor will have their way.

A Crusade has been begun to have a tercentenary celebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims in Boston in 1920. This is to take the form of an exposition if the promoters are successful. Let us hope the plans will not mature; the exposition folly has already been overdone. It will be a disrespect to the sacred memory of the Pilgrims to oppose the scheme. There are other ways of suitably commemorating that great event.

When Governor Walsh is in power he determines to accept no social engagements that he can honorably avoid. He claims that the governor was elected to work for the state and not be a dinner table ornament. He remembers Greenhalge and Wolcott.

President Wilson Received the suffragist army with consideration, but declined their overtures. But how artfully he covered his own opinions on the subject! The time is not yet ripe for national suffrage for women, however much some women deserve it.

IF THE FORTUNATE owner of an automobile that has run it over six thousand miles without a puncture at the rate of twenty miles to a gallon of gasoline could only capitalize his luck he would have many purchasers.



YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING THAT YOU WANT TO PLEASE THE LITTLE FOLKS, OR THE BIG FOLKS, NO MATTER HOW LARGE YOUR POCKETBOOK OR HOW SMALL YOUR PURSE IN THE

SALEM STORES

Only Ten Days Remain

in which to do your Christmas shopping and they will seem shorter than they really are as the rush of Christmas shopping increases. With crowded stores it will take longer to get a clerk's attention, longer to wrap bundles, longer to make change. For practical purposes ten minutes now is longer than an hour December 24. Take advantage of the longer days and the better opportunities for buying. Take the train and come to the

Salem Stores

which will supply your every need. The big stocks will make your task an easy one, to select presents for all the family.

The Salem stores will be open evenings from December 19th to the 24th. But don't wait for that, come NOW.

Every store in Salem has a line of Christmas Gifts that will excite the energy of all.

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

> The Breeze Bureau Washington, Dec. 9, 1913

PEACE AND WAR TALK

On the first real working day in the House of Representatives since before the rising of the harvest moon, and before the president of the United States had hardly returned to the White House, the question of the world's peace was taken up and ably defended. The Members of the House expressed unmistakable sympathy with the suggestion for a "naval holiday." The white emblematic dove had almost concluded to make its roost in the Congressional nest, when Lieutenant Hobson arose to warn the country to "watch out for Germany." Apparently Mr. Hobson little suspected that at that very moment a measure had started on its way through the House providing for two hundred and forty-two thousand volunteers, to be utilized in addition to the regulars and militia in the event of hostilities. This measure was scheduled to pass the House within three days, and Republican leader Mann pointed out that it was identical with the action by Congress at the beginning of the Spanish American war, and he construed it as the signal for trouble with Mexico. Representative Moore of the Keystone state, threw on the calcium light and pointed out that while it was all very nice to talk about a "naval holiday," it would not be advantageous for Congress to commit itself in any way that would prevent it from building two new battleships.

THE CURRENCY LEGISLATION

There seems to be a difference in opinion as to the method in which the currency bill has been treated in the Senate. Senator O'Gorman of New York, declares that the criticism of the delay in the Senate is absolutely unwarranted, and he backs up his argument by saying that of the two measures now before the Senate, representing the views of majority and minority members of the committee, that only a little over forty per cent. of the House measure is found in either report submitted. He therefore concludes that the country owes much to the committee which insisted upon "intelligent deliberation." Senator Goff of West Virginia protests against the charge that the Republican party has in any way been responsible for the delay in course of legislation, and ne denounces the action of the Democrats in forcing matters with their own members when the country expected a non-partisan measure.

Kentucky Member Say: "Investigate"

Just because a District of Columbia football team met that of Virginia in the National Capital recently, some of the members of Congress, among whom is Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, have become excited over the hgnly uproarious events of the "evening following the game." Strange as it may seem, the F. F. of V.'s showed quite as much human enthusiasm over their encounter with the Georgetown team as might have taken place down in the blue grass region or on broad western prairies. Since Congress is investigating everything nowadays, there is little occasion for the members to get excited over little things like football.

FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

American ships—what tew there are, have a friend in Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, who has introduced a resolution giving vessels of the United States the monopoly in carrying government supplies to the Panama Canal Zone. One going from Boston to Panama would perhaps not see any American vessels except those engaged in this very business of carrying government supplies, or dead-heading Congressmen and other government officials between New York and the Canal.

PERSONALITY IN PUBLIC LIFE

If Rip Van Winkle should come to Washington and acquaint himself with political conditions of the present day he would doubtless be struck by the absence of personal feeling between political combatants as compared with other days. When Senator La Follette came to Washington with his Wisconsin ideas, he was treated as an outcast by the members of the great body to which he had been elected. In the House of Rep-resentatives, Representative Norris of Nebraska and other "insurgents" were getting the same kind of a dose. How different it is today, when men like Senator Hitchcock, who is entirely at outs with his party on the currency question, is treated "just as currency question, is treated "just as though nothing had happened" by his fellow Democrats, whereas less than

ten years ago all fingers would have pointed him out as a traitor. The same was true in regard to the Louisiana members who took up the opposition againts the Democratic party in making the tariff bill. Only a few old-fashioned politicians characterized the action of these men as "treason," and in the few weeks since the close of the tariff affair the matter has been forgotten so far as the men themselves are concerned. In the Senate Mr. Poindexter of Washington is the lone avowed Progressive. While Senators Clapp, Bristow, and a few others are known to sympathize with the Progressive movement, yet Mr. Poindexter alone confesses that he is a "Bull Moose." He is treated with as much consideration and courtesy by his fellows as if he were a majority leader in this fine body of men. Over on the House side, Pepresentative Mann, the Republican leader, was about the only one to sneer at Victor Murdock when he came into the sixty-third Congress, as the leader of the Progressives. Now Murdock, Hinebaugh of Illinois, Bryan and Faulkner of Washington, Bell of California, and all the rest, are not discriminated against as individuals though their numbers are small as compared with those of the other parties. The lesson is that it is no longer unpopular to express one's views according to the manner of honest thought, since nowadays respectful consideration is accorded the views of statesmen, even though different from the stereotyped doctrines of political parties.

THE AMBITIONS OF GUAM

The decrease in the beef supply and consequent high prices is causing a great deal of agitation, both in the papers and in the minds of the people at large, who feel as though it were almost an impossibility to do without their "morning chop." The farmers and cattle raisers throughout the country have found that with the high price of land and feed, it is much more profitable to sell their crops outright than in the more direct method of putting it on the market as meat. This conclusion can be plainly seen in these startling figures: In 1910 there were in the range states of the west, 30,000,000 cattle, while in 1913 there were but 23,000,000, a decrease of 7,000,000 in three years. To meet the constantly growing demands, Argentine beef has been shipped into this country, but it is found to be of inferior quality. With a view to benefit by this condition, the island of Guam is importing and

raising standard breeds of American cattle. These when inbred with the native stock, prove to be of fair size and superior quality. Raising for the American market should be very profitable for the farmers of the island, as the vegetation is tropical and therefore very luxuriant. Also much land too rough and wet for tillers may be used to good advantage, and the tropical climate makes sheltering and indoor feeding unnecessary.

"STEP BY STEP"

"Ultimate Independence" for the Philippines is the settled program of President Wilson and his advisers, and as indicated in this correspondence on previous occasions, the work is to be done "step by step," this being exactly the term used several weeks ago by the correspondent of the Breeze in describing the mental attitude of the President, and this exact phrase was reitterated by the president in his message to Congress.

Was Making Good Mr. Crowder—"How's your boy doing as a broker?"

Mr. Gouger—"Great — Why, only last week he swindled his mother out of \$200."—Kansas City Star.

AND WOULDN'T COME

Wife—Well, did you call at the Employment Bureau for a girl?
Hub—Yes, but I didn't secure one.

Wife—Were there no girls there? Hub—Lots of them, but they'd already worked for us.

SMITHSONIAN GRAPHIC ARTS COLLECTION.

An exhibition of Graphic Arts, forming part of the National Museum collections, is installed temporarily on the first floor of the Smithsonian building, Washington, where it will continue to be open to the public until its reinstallation. This exhibit is probably the most complete of its kind in the world, and consists of many rare and unique specimens. It comprises collections on the development of writing, illustrating and printing, and of the reproductive arts,— intaglio, relief, and planographic,—including the latest photomechanical and color processes. The evolution of the book, both as regards printing and binding, will also be shown in a short time. The whole collection is prepared with the idea of presenting to the layman the different methods and steps by which such work is accomplished.

In the series relating to writing, one case contains a stylus used by the early Romans in England, and one from Ceylon. A cast of an ancient clay tablet with cuneiform inscriptions, and papyrus and linen specimens from the famous "Book of the Dead" are also shown. There is also a Moro alphabet, such as is used in the Mohammedan schools for the education of the native children. Copies of the old English norn books, with the alphabet and the Lord's Prayer, form

interesting additions, as does a book on this subject, and several other specimens of old records.

In the exhibits pertaining to illustrating, the progress in woodcutting is shown by relief prints from "planks" cut with the grain, and also from box-wood blocks with the carving across the grain. These are all handengraved and represent the efforts of both early and modern artists. There are some very old wood cuts by unknown engravers and others by Albrecht Durer, Thomas Bewick, John Andrews, Timothy Cole and Henry Wolf.

In this connection, Japanese woodcutting and wood-cut printing form a special feature. The exhibit consists of the various planks engraved in relief, used in reproducing the original painting, each plank reproducing the portions to which that particular color applies. The proofs of the different color-planks and the result of each successive step are illustrated in the composite print, as well as in the complete picture, showing the various colors in their respective places. The resulting print is remarkable considering the hand method employed, the registration is perfect, and it is said that some Japanese printers can run off 3,000 black prints and from 600 to 1,800 colored prints a day, while English and American printers can not approach this output on a hand press. This division of the collection includes a complete Japanese outfit for printing as well as engraving. This comprises a box of tools, boards for dampening the paper to be printed on, the slanting table used for holding the planks from which the prints are taken, the bamboo-leaf covered "barren," water color ink, and so forth.

Some of the etchings in the collection were made as early as 1840 and are remarkably old, since the first authentic print known is dated 1423. Albrecht Durer, Martin Schongauer, Hendrik Goltzius and many other famous old artists are represented, down to Whistler, Seymour Hayden and other modern etchers. Engraving covers the same time and to a certain extent the same artists. The processes of engraving and etching are often combined, since most engravers start their work by etching and finish with engraving. The picture of Ariadne, by A. B. Durand, the first important engraving made in

COUNTING THE COST

It is not the cost of the gifts you make at Xmas time which makes them appropriate—it is rather the zeal and discrimination used in selecting them.

From a stock of Xmas goods as large and varied as ours, you cannot help acquiring the delicate "knack" of choosing presents that are both suitable and inexpensive.

We have a beautiful assortment of

Watches, Bracelets, Pendants and Rings
Suitable for Gifts

W. F. Chisholm & Son

JEWELERS

161 Main Street

Gloucester, Mass.

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

CHAUFFEUR—wants position. A 1 references. C. W. Fogg, 11 Neptune St., Beverly. 47-49 Beverly.

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CONNOLLY BROS. **Beverly Farms**

W. J. CREED CATERER

And Private Waiting

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Boston: 3040 Back Bay

the United States, is a good example; the various proofs taken show how

the work progressed.

In the etching series the various stages of the plate are shown; the clean bright copper, the waxed surface before and after smoking, the drawing cut through the wax by the artist with the needle, the plate after the application of the etching acid which effects only the parts of the plate exposed through the lines cut in the wax by the needle, and the finished plate with a print therefrom. A number of prints supplement this series and are the work of many noted artists.

In the exhibit of lithography there are shown the first reproduction by this method made in the United States, together with many others, also stones and all the tools necessary in making prints from stone and zinc,

Nearly the same principles used in lithography are employed in collography, but this is a photo-mechanical process, the principle of which was discovered about 1855 and developed commercially in about 1872. In this method a bichromatized gelatin film mounted on copper is used to print from instead of the stone.

The photo-mechanical method is illustrated in each of the three differ-

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. [All Work Guaranteed. [Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention.

THOMAS R. BOWDEN (Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
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Repairing done while you wait Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

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GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor Announces the Opening of his New Store in the Post Office block Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and Repairing. Tel. Con.

ent divisions; relief, intaglio, and planographic. The Woodbury type and the early Ives process are shown with half-tone reliefs; also the Osborne lithographic process, together with photogravures, three-color reliefs and other modern methods.

There are some photo-mechanical relief blocks in which the method of utilizing the rays of the sun is demonstrated. This involves the main principle of breaking up the surface to be reproduced into a number of

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street BEVERLY, MASS. TELEPHONE 471-W

various sized dots, accomplished by the use of different sized screens. The light passing through the screens gives the effect of numerous dots, indicating light and shade by the size of the dots or their proximity to each other. Coarse screens are used in rough work, and the fine ones are employed when more delicate and detailed results are desired.

In another series the development of lithography is represented showing the advance from the hand drawing on stones, to the use of photography, or photo-mechanical means of securing the picture on the stone for the purpose of reproduction.

The Ben Day rapid shading mediums invented by Benjamin Day, are very completely shown from his first machine and screens down to his latest inventions. One part of this exhibit shows the making of a picture in the colored supplement of a Sunday paper in which the various screens are employed in reproducing the colors desired. This process is used extensively in both engraving houses and lithographic shops.

One case devoted to illustrating the principles of electrotyping, contains a series of electrotypes in the course of completion. A few old printing presses, including the Bradford presses, including the Bradford press, one of the first used in the United States, are on exhibition, a recent acquisition being a Bruce typecasting machine, the earliest machine of this sort now extant.

There are also in the collection representing the development of writing and picture making, plain and stamped charcoal drawings, pencil, pen-and-ink, and water-color sketches by American, Chinese and Japanese artists, as well as several oil paintings. Following this is a series of mono-

Our Paper Money

Interesting Facts on How the Government Handles Its Currency By J. E. Jones

There has been so much agitation about the way in which the government handled its currency that I concluded to take a little trip to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the National Capital, where Uncle Sam makes his paper money, postage stamps, and revenue stamps, to see

what it was all about.

Through the courtesy of Director Ralph our little party was shown the Holy of Holies, the inner chambers, and initiated into the workings of this great institution. We stood behind the closed gates where one hundred and twenty-six women and twenty-two men complete and count of real filthy lucre \$3,000,000 each day. In the center of this room there was little else in sight but money, reminding one of that fascinating melodrama which captivated the country a few years ago, wherein the shipwrecked survivers stood in the center of their raft and looked about over the rolling sea, calling out dramatically: "Water ,water all around, but not a drop to drink." And so it was here in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—\$3,000,000; "money, money everywhere," but not a cent to give away to us as souvenirs of an interesting morning.

Mentally I compared the process of handling these great stacks of bills as they came from the press to that of a bindery, where stacks of paper travel their pathway till finally consumed in the "job." Charles A. Parent, in charge of the numbering and sealing division, informed us that in the four and one-half years in which he had supervised that portion of the money-making factory, that there has never been a miscount or an attempt at dishonesty on the part of a single employee. "In here every person is on their good behavior," he said. Mr. Parent also gave the information that women are far more accurate than men, and for that reason are almost exclusively employed in the counting

of money

I have seen a great deal in the way of printing machinery, but marveled at the operation of automatic feed presses that turn out one hundred and ten thousand notes in a short day. As many of these notes are of large denominations the volume of money produced by such a machine proved too much for my imagination.

The \$3,000,000, in the midst of

which our little party was privileged to "wallow," was merely the finished product of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and there is at all times in process in the money plants approximately \$448,000,000. It takes four weeks from the time the first work is done upon a bill until it is finished. The bills have no value until they have received the last print, which is in blue ink, and which included the serial number. No person of the forty-five hundred employees leaves the buildings at the close of the day until every item of money, revenue stamps, and postage stamps are accounted for.

In a great many of the Departments in Washington the work is largely routine and perfunctory, but there is plenty of variety in this Bureau

No one ever stops in these days to question the security back of our paper money, but there were days in the history of the United States when it was different. The old continental currency depreciated until 1781, when \$1,000 in paper money was only equal to a Spanish dollar. In those times \$242,000,000 were issued, and none ever redeemed. It is said that a soldier in revolutionary war time might use a whole year's earnings to buy a single breakfast. Of the revolutionary war paper, an additional \$200,-000,000 was issued in paper money, the greater part of which also became worthless.

The distrust of paper money became so pronounced that for a period of twenty-three years (1798-1812) no notes were issued. The first mint of the United States was established in 1793, at Philadelphia, and it was quite a relief to our forefathers to feel the weight of coins in their jeans after their experience with worthless currency. However, in the war of 1812 paper money again appeared, but the \$80,000,000 issued was retired as soon as possible after the war.

Again during the Mexican war, 1846-7, paper money was issued to the amount of \$26,000,000, and to relieve existing distress there was issued \$87,000,000 up to 1861.

However, the first real "green backs" issued by the government of the United States were authorized in 1861. These bills were called "demand notes," and it was the first instance that authorized bills of credit or circulation notes were made payable on demand for lawful money.

We are told that during the Civil War gold and silver coins passed out of sight, and were hoarded by people, who, though they might have had plenty of patriotism, were rather skeptical about Uncle Sam's paper money, and preferred to store away the kind of coin that had a "jingle." In these days postage stamps were pasted on large sheets and used as money, while merchants and other business men contrived their own system of due bills and I. O. U's. There was plenty of fiat money, shin plasters, and other questionable evidences of debts in those days.

We were told at the bureau that the national bank notes last the longest in actual circulation, and that their average life is three and sixtenths years. Next come United States bank notes with practically the same life, while gold certificates have a record of two and one-half years, and silver certificates a little more than one and one-half years. The twenty dollar United States notes have proved that they can travel successfully about for nearly six years, while the shortest lived are the one and two dollar silver certificates.

The experiences of the United States with paper money have been coupled with a good deal of disaster, and in an official statement we find this sentence: "Only a rich and growing country could possibly have survived the panics of this country and the losses due to unrestricted and unredeemed paper money."

Strange as it may seem, China was the originator of paper money, many centuries ago, but it is agreed that no nation has as handsome a currency as ours. It is historical that issues of paper money, where the demand has been large, have been repudiated by all governments. Paper money to-day represents real wealth and is never questioned. Our present form of currency moves the old state bank notes out of circulation, and there has resulted a paper currency that is accepted without question all over the world.

Director Ralph who has spent twenty years in this bureau, coming up from the ranks, said to us: "Finances, and not politics, have always been the aim of this institution, and the amazing results that you have seen here have been reached because the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been made a thoroughly practical business institution. The bureau at Washington stands today as man's

highest expression of skill and endeavor to provide the means of a circulation medium, safe, beautiful and durable."

Much has been said about the paper employed in the printing of bills. and in our visit to the bureau we were told considerable of this "distinctive paper." It is manufactured under government inspection at Dalton, Massachusetts, in an institution of which former Senator Crane is the head. Someone, to the writer unknown, has written the following concerning the material of which bills are made: "Its delicate fibres have had a varied history before receiving the government stamp. The flax grew perhaps in the fields of Ireland. It was gathered, bleached and spun, and woven by women's skill. It may have formed at one time dainty lingerie; it may have been the garments of babes; it may have been the confirmation suits of children or the graduating gowns of girls. Loving hands have mended it, patched it, and finally sent it to the rag bag. Its mission, however, is not thereby concluded. By a process of alchemy it is transformed to tissue now, not from looms, but from rolls, and taken up a new field of usefulness. By its use hunger may be satisfied, and bills paid, or it may be spent in attiring brides, whose mothers wore the same fibres when they stood before the altar. Truly the bank note figures mightily in the human story of comedy and tragedy.'

Each day the sheets of paper on which bills and bonds are printed are delivered to the bureau. From the time the blank sheets are delivered by careful count until thirty days later when the printed bills are sent to the treasury, the bureau must account for every sheet through the many stages of its journey. It is counted and recounted, then it goes out into the world as money, and then continues to be counted until returned, ragged, dirty and worn out, only to be again counted and destroyed.

Steel engraving is the perfection of art, as applied to securities, and in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing we talked with a man with a long flowing beard of pure white, who told us that he entered this work before the war. He was drafted by the Argentine Republic and spent eight years in that country, instructing its engravers in the art of making money, after which he returned to Washington, where he is still doing splendid work. In no other form of printing can the beautiful, soft, and yet strong effects in black and white be obtained as in steel engraving.

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

At the meeting of the Horticultural society last week Percy Anning, gardener for Mrs. S. P. Blake, Jersey Lane, West Manchester, was elected a member. It was voted to hold a banquet in January and a banquet committee was appointed. The speaker at the next meeting will be Alexander Cummings who will talk on "Outdoor Roses." Mr. Cummings is with the A. N. Pierson Co., Cromwell, Conn., and was previously nine years at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, Conn.

PRUNING GRAPES

There is much discussion with no agreement among doctors of agriculture as to the damage to grapevines by bleeding when pruned in the spring. Let the doctors fight it outprune now in December and have the work done. Hunt work now that there may be less to hunt you in May.

An interesting and enlightening ad-

dress by Edwin Jenkins, supt. of the Bellefontaine gardens of Lenox was the feature of the meeting at Manchester last Friday evening of the North Shore Horticultural society. In the language of the day, Mr. Jenkins is a "live wire" and his talk to the local flower fanciers was bristling with facts and the result of years of practical experience in his particular field. Mr. Jenkins catechised himself by asking and answering pertinent questions of interest to horticulturists. He avoided generalities in his talk. "To make thought a habit" with the horticulturist was his theme.

"My plea this evening is for thought, meditation, and observation," said Mr. Jenkins. "A plea to everyone to try and satisfy himself with the reason for every act connected with his work. Many men who dwell within the ranks of horticulture go through life without knowing or caring very much to know why

(Continued to next page.)

Annual Church Meeting

The Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, held its annual business meeting last evening in the Chapel and a good year of accomplishment was shown by the various officers and committees that reported A loss in membership of eight, five by death and three by removal, left a membership of 167. Frank P. Knight was chosen chairman, and the treasurer, after paying the contributions to the benevolent societies of the denomination reported a balance in the treasury.

Both the divisions in the Sunday school work were reported by the superintendents as running well up to the average attendance and with enrollment of 77 juniors in nine classes, and 80 seniors in twelve classes.

Most encouraging work is expected this coming year. The balance in the treasury is a gain over last year's report. The Woman's Missionary society has a membership of 68 and by its various activities has sent \$45 to the Women's Home Missionary association.

The ladies of the Social circle have very materially assisted the parish by a donation and have furnished the choirister for the Sunday morning services. Those who are members of Harmony Guild are most earnestly engaged in the service of furnishing flowers for decoration and charity, church calendars, and conducting monthly Vesper services, which work has proved a great benefit. A substantial balance shows to their credit.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society has been recently re-organized and is now earnestly at work.

Steps will soon be taken as voted by the church to secure the installation of Rev. Charles A. Hatch, as pastor.

The following officers were elected: Albert Cunningham, clerk; George W. Jewett, treas.; William S. Hodgdon, deacon (five years); Alfred L. Saben, supt. of S. S.; H. M. Stanley, sec'y. and treas. S. S.; Albert Cunningham, asst. supt. of S. S.; Miss Annie L. Lane, supt. of junior S. S.; Mrs. Susan B. Knight, Mrs. Fliza E. Leach and Mrs. Anna A. Phillips, Missionary committee; Mrs. Emily P. Jewett, Mrs. Hattie B. Kitfield, Mrs. Irene S. Peart, Mrs. Eliza A. Rabardy and Miss Abby S. Larcom, deaconesses; Mrs. Hattie B. Kitfield, Mrs. Eliza A. Rabardy, Miss Annie L. Lane and Mrs. George S. Sinnicks, standing committee members.

they do even the simplest every-day operations. In other words, they neglect the whys and wherefores.

"In the development of my topic, I have asked some questions and I have answered them to the best of my knowledge, but with all humility, realizing that there is more than one side to most questions and that the other side may be more nearly the correct one than the one advanced

by the speaker.

"Let us commence with one of the simplest kind of questions. Why do we water plants? Because they need water or moisture, you will say, and this is perfectly true, but does that tell it all? Is there not something deeper that the man with the watering can or the hose should have a thorough grip upon before he can water with brains as well as water? Should be not realize that the roots of all plants are of the nature of a sponge and that a plant can take up no food whatsoever except that which is held in solution in water?

"Why do we ventilate the greenhouses? First, to regulate the temperature, and secondly, but no less importantly, to set the air in motion. This motion of the air has an invigorating, stimulating, life-giving effect upon plants as it has on animals.

"Why do we wet the greenhouses, walks, and floors or in regular greenhouse parlance, why do we 'damp down?' Not to keep down red-spider, I hope, nor because we were told or made to do it during the days of our apprenticeship. There is sound good reason for damping down such houses as are occupied by plants whose native habitat is the shaded. humid, tropical forest because we must supply the heat which they need artificially.

"Why is it important to give the right aspect to a greenhouse and the corect pitch to the roof? Generally speaking, the good firms of green-house builders will, by suggestion or otherwise, see that most houses are correctly placed as regards aspect, but though this is so, it should be, nevertheless, a part of every gardener's knowledge to know. For those plants that make their growth and finish between March and November 1st, a house running north and south and of course facing east and west, will be very satisfactory.

"Why are two-inch wrought iron heating pipes to be preferred to fourinch cast iron ones for heating greenhouses with hot water? Because in any given number of feet of radiating surface we have only half the quantity of water to heat, this means

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more rapid circulation and economy. "Why is it more important to keep uniform temperatures at night than during the day? Night temperatures are such as experience has shown are best suited to keep the plants as inactive as possible during darkness without giving the growth too much check. Take a rose, for instance, whose optimum temperature is 58 and suppose the night temperature to

be allowed to fall to 54 or 55 for any length of time, what will be the result? It will result in shorter stems and fewer flowers.

"Why does a plant appear to draw toward the light when growing in a window? It is because light retards growth, the stem on the plant growing in the window is shorter on the side next the light and longer on the side away from it, hence the lean.

"Why do we feed plants? Realizing that air and water are the two greatest factors in plant growth, yet, when we talk of feeding we generally mean supplying some of the various mineral salts which are supposed to be deficient in the soil. We feed nitrogenous substances to promote Phosphatic and increase growth. substances for fruitfulness and early maturity and potash for quality, such as high color and flavor in fruits. scent in flowers, etc.

"Why do we prune? Some do not, and others partly, but a man should have, if he would prune intelligently, a clear idea of the objects of pruning, which are, first to thin out the weak and superflous growths so as to give a maximum of light and air to that which remains to the end that it may become fruitful, strong and healthy. Secondly to maintain the proper size and form of the tree. Summer pinching or pruning seems to be especially valuable in the production of fruit huds.

"Why do we mulch? The primary purpose of mulching is the conservation of soil moisture by cutting off evaporation and of course, when we mulch with manure we are indirectly feeding the plants too. Heavy mulching is a mistake, as it will prevent the sun heat from warming the soil

"Why does the grass grow so much

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more lururiantly on the lawn in spots where mushrooms have been growing than elsewhere? Here I attempt no answer.

"Why do we drain land? We drain land to remove stagnant water and to lower the natural water table to such depths as we believe to be conducive to the healthy development of plant life. Why is from three to four feet the best depth to lay tile drains? Some might say, if you cut off capilarity our soil would get too dry through not getting the benefit of the water raised from lower depths by this means, but this is a false alarm as four foot of well drained soil will hold between the soil particles about twelve hundred tons of water to the acre which is nearly one third of our average annual rainfall and enough for any crop.

"Why is it harmful to put crushed stone, gravel or other porous material in direct contact with tile drains? First, because the best authorities on drainage condemn it, some of them going so far as to advise the use of good stiff clay for the first foot over the drains. Secondly, because you are aiming to have the water flow up into the drains from the bottom and not percolate from the top. Third, because water with free material such as gravel to pass through rapidly down to the drain will carry a lot of fine silt which may get into the drain and cause serious trouble.

"If anything I have said shall be the means of stimulating you to do a little more serious thinking of the 'whys and wherefores' of your daily work, I shall feel abundantly repaid for any little effort that I have put

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, (Episcopal). Sunday services: Morning Prayer and Sermon at II a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month after Morning Prayer; on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 8 a. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel, Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Ladies Social circle of the Congregational church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis

Morgan, School street.

A Food Sale will be held Saturday afternon at 3 o'clock in the Chapel under the auspices of the Ladies' Social circle of the Congregational church.

The Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will meet with Mrs. Ellery Rogers, North street, Monday evening.

Rev. Chas. A. Hatch will preach at the Congregational church Sunday

morning on "The Christian Hope." Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "Jesus Christ a Servant;" in the evening on "Have Faith in God."

The Manchester Men's Brotherhood will meet in the Baptist vestry Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Hon. Alden P. White of Salem will be the

speaker of the evening.

Vesper services will be held at the Congregational church, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 o'clock. Walter Moore, cornetist, and Mr. Stewart, baritone, will be the soloists. Attention is called to the change in date and hour.

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North Shore Breeze

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THE PARCEL POST PLAN has proven a success and the prospects are that the department will have a balance instead of a deficit as in many other years. For years previous to the passage of the parcel post law there has been a definite desire by the people for a reduction of postage from two to one cent for first class mail letters. The movement has never met with success because the deficit argument of the postoffice department has been conclusive. Now matters seem to be changed and with the probability of a balance the old argument will be valueless and the main argument against the reduction of the price of first class matter will have been nullified. A comparison of the charges made for first class matter and parcel post matter is at a glance unjust. At the two-cent rate the return for a pound of mail matter is too great. The public ought to have and eventually will have one-cent first class matter. One argument that has been advanced against the one-cent rate is amusing, that is, the onecent rate will make it impossible for a business man to sort his mail easily and throw aside the advertising matter. Such an argument is trifling compared with the boon the new rate wll be to the people at large. Now that the postoffice department is seeing better days it will be well for it to share its prosperity with the public. A reduction in the price from two to one-cent postage will of its own initiative result in an increase in first class matter. This very increase will in no small way off-set the loss due to the reduction. The one-cent postal plan should become law.

AN INTERESTING MOVEMENT had a beginning this week in Washington in an effort to pass a national prohibition law. A committee of one thousand business men went to Washington in a body and memorialized Congress to submit to the states an amendment providing for the prohibition of the manufacture of alcoholic liquors for the beverage trade. The outcome of their petition is, of course, uncertain. It is not unlikely that the efforts will have been made by them for their cause in vain. Yet it is being argued that as the matter now stands there are many men personally opposed to the prohobition principle who would not be unwilling to cast a vote to permit the submission of a constitutional amendment on the ground that if the issue is raised that he is willing to have the states vote upon it. The dry forces have gained ground in the west and it is the west that has precipitated this new enterprise.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC has been for some years centered upon the contest being waged between capital and labor. The contests have been many and fought out in various ways, but the most popular as well as the most successful method has been the influence of state and national legislation. The last decade has produced much legislation directly aimed at relieving the hardships of the laboring classes. Some of these laws have been avowed experiments and have failed, and others, equally experimental, have been public benefits. Factory inspection laws, this last year, have been passed in five states, making twenty-two in all in the Union that have passed workmen's compensation laws. Two new states have passed laws limiting the hours of labor on public works to eight hours a day. The labor of women has been a severe problem, but at least ten of the states have made excellent beginnings in legislative work that will bring justice to working women. The immigration problem, closely allied with the industrial problem, has been the subject of temporary legislation, but no great work has been done to solve its problem that the new Americans present. It is evident that the country is awake to the crucial importance of sane laws for the protection of laboring men and women. If 1914 shall have made gains equal to those made in 1913 the progress in a year will be encouraging to a nation that seeks righteousness and justice as its aim.

The Plan Proposed by Winston Churchill of Great Britain for an international naval holiday is a wise one and will make for peace. It gives cause for thankfulness that Congress by a large majority has voted to concur in the proposed plan to make no naval expenditures in 1914 other than those of maintenance of equipment. It opens the old question again, if the nations of the world can enjoy a naval holiday for a year, why not for two or three or even four years? If peace can be maintained for the shorter period why not for a longer period? Let the cause of peace continue to progress!

FITCHBURG FOLLOWS BEVERLY and has established an alternate week school for industrial education. The plan is to give the lads entering, one week in school and an alternate week in a work shop. The work in the shop is paid for at the rate of ten cents an hour the first year and increasing according to a graduated scale until graduation. During the school period it is computed that the dred dollars and have had his schooling and at the end be competent to earn a livlihood. Let the good work conaverage boy will have been able to earn about five huntinue!

Winter Has Come in with a rushing north wind, cold and disagreeable, but December so far has nevertheless been a record breaker for comfort and warm weather. Dandelions have been in bloom all along the Shore. In each of the towns deep plowing has been done with no discomfort. In Ware an extra crop of hay has been harvested. In Westfield arbutus and violets and other spring flowers have been gathered. The Transcript writes: "Winter flowers are not unusual, but no one in this section ever heard of December hay." Winter has really set in, but it is time.

When it Comes to Graff can anything compare to the crafty trick of San Francisco in getting that bill through Congress grabbing the Hetchy Hetchy valley in the Yosemite park?

Beverly Has Again gone No-License, but it will be well for that city to carefully watch the growing "yes" column.

SPRINGFIELD HAS PLACED ITSELF upon the map with a beautiful municipal building.

"WILLIAM A. PRENDERGAST, comptroller of New York city has announced his withdrawal from the Progressive party of which he was a founder. He voiced a hope that there would be an amalgamation of the best men of both the Progressive and Republican parties that shall constitute a strong anti-Democratic party."—Exchange.

Who's next? The sooner you fall in line the better!

NEW YORK IS STILL some years behind the times, but when it has adopted the Massachusett ballot it will have made one good stride forward.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



Essex ss.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Manchester Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Manchester qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town hall in said Town on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and thirteen at seven o'clock in the evening for the following purposes to wit:

Article 1. To choose a Moderator. Article 2. To see if the town will rescind so much of Vote No. 106 passed at the Annual Town Meeting, held March 3rd., 1913, as relates to the site for a new almshouse and choose a committee to select a new location and report on the same to this meeting or an adjournment thereof.

Article 3. To hear and act upon the report of the committee appointed at the Annual Town Meeting held March 3rd., 1913, to prepare plans and procure estimates for the build-

ing of a new almshouse.
Article 4. To see what action the town will take with regard to the erection of an almshouse in accordance with the plans presented by said com-

Article 5. To see if the town will appropriate the sum of Thirty Two Thousand and Five Hundred (32,-500.00) Dollars for the building of a New Almshouse and to authorize the Town Treasurer to borrow the same or such portion thereof as may be needed.

Article 6. To hear the report of the Park Commissioners in the matter of dredging, authorized at the Annual Meeting of 1913 to take any necessary or proper action relating thereto.

Article 7. To see if the Town will authorize the Park Commissioners to acquire by purchase from the Boston and Maine Railroad Company a lot of land on Beach street, Manchester, bounded northerly by land of the Boston and Maine Railroad, easterly by Beach street and southerly by Manchester harbor, at a price not to exceed Twenty Five Hundred (2500) Dollars, and to see if the town will appropriate money therefor, or what action the town will take with relation thereto.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Town Hall Building and one at the Post Office in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk three days at least before the day of this meet-

Given under our hands at Manchester, aforesaid, this Eighth day of December, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Thirteen.

> NATHAN P. MELDRUM GEORGE R. DEAN Frank G. Cheever Selectmen of Manchester.

A true copy, Attest:

> Louis O. Lations, Constable of Manchester.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION The December meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price school, Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7.45 o'clock.

Miss Mary Farr, the expert cataloguer, who is now at work on the books of our town library will speak on "The Use of the Public Library," and the popular High school orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv.

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, December 12, 1913.

Born Sunday, Nov. 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Heath, at Manchester Cove.

Among the beneficiaries of the will of the late William C. Russell of Melrose is William A. Spinney of West Manchester, a former employee of his father who is given \$100.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.

Fred Leach has been spending the week with his parents on North street. He is drummer in the orchestra at the Beacon theatre, Tremont street, Boston.

Chester Dodge, one of the clerks at Bullock's grocery, is spending his annual vacation at his home in Ham-

Town Accountant Austin C. Jones, we are glad to report, is on the road to recovery after a most serious illness with typhoid-pneumonia at the Beverly hospital. He was given up at one time, but a change for the better started in last week and he is today well along toward recovery. It will be weeks, however, before he will be able to resume his duties at the Town

Very best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant.

The town's petition to the Harbor and Land Commissioners for dredging for next year has been prepared and was presented to the board Wednesday by Selectman Dean. Accompanying the petition was a plan showing what had been done under the direction of the state in 1910 and 11, 1912 and again this year, and also what was desired for next year. It is proposed to continue the dredging next year on the side of the harbor toward Smith's Point, right up to the marsh-land, thus making one big basin. Also to dredge in the basin toward Beach street, and to cut another slice off the flats at the harbor entrance, opposite the yacht club. A petition will be made the federal government to remove the bow bell ledge at this point, aside from the work requested of the state.

LEFT BUILDING IN MINUTE AND TEN SECONDS

How many people are there in Manchester who would think that the large eight-room building of the Geo. A. Priest school, with its 265 pupils could be emptied in a minute and ten seconds.

Wednesday morning on the invitation of Dr. Tyler of the School Committee, Editors Marshall of the Cricket and Lodge of the Breeze, and Chief of Police Sullivan went to the school house about ten o'clock. Supt. Mackin knew of their mission, but not another teacher had any idea that a fire drill was to be gone through. The various classes were reciting and were unaware of their presence in the lower hall. Chief Sullivan held a stop watch and at a signal from him Supt. Mackin pushed the button that rang the fire signal. Before the bell had stopped ringing every pupil in the eight rooms had dropped his books and was standing beside his desk awaiting the signal from the teacher to start marching. At the same time, and and before the bell had stopped ringing, two boys from rooms on each side of the building had rushed, orderly, through the doors and one opened the inner door while the other opened the outer doors on either side of the buildings. Another lad, Edwin Cook, was beating a drum in the lower hall and in much quicker time than it takes to write it the lines were marching, in order, from the two back rooms on the lower floor. The two rooms on the front of the building march out from the front door. Before the last pair from the lower floor had left their respective rooms the lines from up-stairs were on the lower steps, so that there was not a break in the lines. In a few seconds more the last one was out of doors. Meanwhile the teachers from the various rooms were marching with their pupils, watching their order and if needs be keeping them in line.

When the last one had left the building Chief Sullivan stopped his watch. It registered I min. 10 sec.

In a fire drill the children do not

stop to get their wraps and as they are in the open on these occasions only a few seconds they are not endangered from cold. For, just as soon as the last one was out the line started back again and as the doors were closed and the last pupil was in his room Chief Sullivan stopped ms watch again and it registered a total of 2 min. 23 sec. from the time the bell was sounded until the pupils were back in their respective rooms.

These are facts which parents must appreciate in considering the safety of their children when at school. Or course there is the question as to wnat the children would do in case of real fire. It is reasonable to assume, however, that any fire that would start while school is in session would be discovered in time to sound an alarm. such as is used in fire drill, in season for the children to have a minute and 10 seconds notice to leave the build-

In practicing the fire drill Supt. Mackin has tried to have the children leave the building in just the order which they leave at the close of school every session. The drill had not been practiced for three weeks prior to Wednesday.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of H. P. Woodbury camp 49, S. of V.: Frank A. Foster, commander; John C. Mackin, senior v. c.; Frank R. Floyd, junior v. c.; Edward W. Baker, sec'y.; Lewis Hutchinson, treas.; John L. Prest, Herman C. Swett and George E. Hildreth, camp council.

Full line of fall and winter gloves at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

The state tax commissioner has apportioned the tax of over a million dollars received as taxes on bank shares between the state and the 353 cities and towns in Massachusetts. The tax is collected from the national banks proportionately to the number of shares held in each bank by people who are not residents of the city or town in which the bank is located. Manchester's share in this tax is \$7,906.41. Last year it was \$8,-

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and Counselor at Law WILLMONTON'S AGENCY

Real Estate and Insurance of All Kinds School and Union Sts., Manchester :-: Old South Bldg., Boston

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Walen Drug Co. H. S. PAGE, Reg. Phar. Pure Drugs and Chemicals Central Square Manchester

"And you have sent Jamie off to school?"

"Yes. And he is doing so nicely. He is perfectly at home in algebra.

"Well, I hope it's a good moral town."-Satire.

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Your wants on the Classified Page of the BREEZE. Inexpensive—Results sure.

Everybody Reads this Page

MANCHESTER

Park Com. Walter B. Calderwood is ill at his home, Elm street, with a

light case of scarlet fever.

The special town meeting to take action on new town poor farm building, and purchase of land at Beach street crossing for park purposes, will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The warrant is printed on page II of this issue.

What is a better gift for father or brother or "best fellow" than a good box of cigars, nicely wrapped. We have them in prices ranging from 50c

to \$9.00. Bullock Bros.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street

Educator shoes in all sizes at Walt adv. Bell's, Central Sq.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O. for week ending Dec. 6, 1913:-Benjamin M. Allen, Napoleon Cardino, Mollie Hodges, Peter Jacobs, Mrs. Leoll, John Lewis, Miss May Theuault.—Sam'l. L. Wheaton, P. M.

CLUB TOURNAMENT

A series of tournaments in pool, whist and cribbage has been arranged between the Manchester club and the Manchester Launch club. Five Saturday evenings will be devoted to the games, starting this Saturday. The first will be at the Manchester club rooms, the next at the launch club, and so on. Each club will do something in the line of a collation for the members and their guests, and on the closing night, at the Mancehster club, both committees will combine in this matter. The two clubs will be represented as follows:

Whist: Manchester club — O. B. Wing and Joseph Lipman; A. E. Olson and A. G. T. Smith. Launch club—Dr. Tyler and L. W. Carter; Wm. Cool and Walter R. Bennett.

Cribbage: Man. club—F. J. Merrill and Edward Wilcox; James Hoare and C. E. Williams. M. L. C.—A. E. Gibson and Albert Maslin; L. O. Lations and Wade Brooks.

Pool: Man. club-W. R. Bell, J. Lipman, A. C. Needham, Percy Wheaton and E. Wilcox; M. L. C.— Harry and Gordon Slade, Mr. Page, Fred Mosher and Dr. Tyler.

Lucy E. Burnham of Essex conveys to William D. Sohier of Beverly 10.4 acres woodland on road to Manchester, in Essex.

Subscribe to this paper.

THIS XMAS GIVE WISELY

What gift could be appreciated more, What wiser-gift could you make What gift could be more useful, than A Bank Account?

Remember, the Large Account was Small once.

Include a Bank Book in your Xmas list.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

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TEL. 73-R and W

RELIEF CORPS OFFICERS

The following officers for 1914 were elected last Thursday night at the weekly meeting of Allen Relief corps, Manchester:

Mrs. Mary Morgan, president; Mrs. Carrie Cook, senior vice. p.; Mrs. Isabel Stanley, junior vice p.; Mrs. Barabara Cook, conductor; Mrs. Cleve Bell, guard; Mrs. Helen Willmonton, chaplain; Miss Mabel Walen, secretary; Mrs. Hannah Tappan, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Hersey, Mrs.

Emma Howe, delegates; Mrs. Lucinda Baker, Miss Lydia Dennis, alternates.

Let us call for your orders for fish on Mondays and Thursdays, for Tuesday's and Friday's use. Everything fresh and first quality. Manchester Fish Market, Central Sq. Phone 163.

A large assortment of candy in fancy boxes, from 10c to \$1.00. Come in and see them. Bullock Bros. adv.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Breeze Received During November and December Will Be Started At Once and Receipt Will Be Given to JANUARY 1, 1915.

> PRICE, \$2 PER YEAR—TO ANY ADDRESS (Foreign Subscriptions \$3)

Every Issue of the Paper, Particularly During the Summer Season With Specially Written Articles and Pictures of Scenes Hereabouts, Is a Souvenir of the North Shore. Send Your Order TODAY.

MANCHESTER

Arthur E. Olson has been on a week's vacation to Washington.

Red Man Collars at Walt Bell's, Central Sq.

Miss Vera Kitfield proposes to start an afternoon gym. class for the younger girls, along the lines of the class for older girls and women which Mrs. Dean has. For the purpose of organizing such a class a meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Stoops, 92 School street. It is understood Miss Kitfield will hold her class in the attractive little hall over E. A. Lane's shop, School street.

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Miss Margaret Meaney on Morse's court last Friday evening, the occasion being her 18th birthday. Eighteen of her young friends were present. Joseph Bradley presented Miss Meaney with a beautiful pendant in behalf of her father. An ornamented birthday cake was cut by the hostess and light refreshments were served during the evening. After a most pleasant party the young people closed their festivities at a late hour.

For that Christmas dinner-all those essential things, such as figs, citron, table raisins, oranges, grape fruit, etc., at Bullock Bros.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

George H. Broadhurst's uproariously funny comedy, "What Happened to Jones," will be the offering at the Empire Theatre, Salem, all next week. This play was written for laughing purposes only and from all reports it certainly must be a veritable laughing factory. It is said to be a sure cure for the blues.

Mr. Broadhurst, the author of this funny farce, is conceded by many as America's greatest comedy playwright. The funny creatiens of his extraordinary mind, as presented on the stage, have made people laugh, it is claimed, more than any two other rican authors.

The role of Jones, who sells hymn books and playing cards and incidently causes all the trouble in the play, will be played by Arthur Behrens. His advent into the goodly home after a prize fight raid, when he stealthily creeps in through a window, is rather startling. In his haste not to be detected he grabs a suit from the maid and dons it. The suit happens to be the property of Bishop Goodly, who is visiting his brother, the professor, and the complications which follow can best be imagined.

MANCHESTER-B Y-THE-SEA

Fostoffice Black.

Fine Groceries Bullock Brothers,

Vouve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter.

_____S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries-

JAMES CRONIN

James Cronin passed away at his home on Friend's court last Monday morning. His age was 85 years. He was a native of County Cork, Ireland. He came to America when a young man, arriving in New York on the day of Lincoln's assassination.

For 30 years he was employed on the Henry Lee estate at Beverly Farms, never losing a day in all that time, and walking each day to his work. It is estimated he walked upward of 60,000 miles in that period.

He is survived by four children, William H., Timothy J. and Daniel T. Cronin and Mrs. John Gillis all of

Manchester, and 12 grandchildren.
Interment was in Salem on Wednesday.

Dolls, writing paper, aprons, needle books, neckties, sleeve elastics, etc., etc.,—something for everybody—for Xmas, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

Queen Quality and Sorosis Shoes at Walt Bell's, Central Sq. adv.

Samuel Knight Sons' Co.

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Duince and Benzoin Toilet Cream



A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands tace or lips, or any roughness of the skin.

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Corner School and Union Streets Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

The second in the winter series of lectures and other entertainments will be given at the Village church Sunday evening when Albert Armstrong of Boston will give an illustrated lecture upon "Ralph, the Sky Pilot." The pictures will accurately portray the well loved characters of this book, which many call the finest of Mr. Connor, the author. The pictures were taken in the rough, western country where the plot of the story is laid. The address promises to be particularly fine and all are cordially invited to renew their acquaintance

with "The Sky Pilot."
Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach at the Village church Sunday morning on "The Christian Philosophy of Liv-ing."

A rehearsal of the Christmas music will be held at the little church on Magnolia avenue after the regular

Friday evening service.

Leon Muscanto and family, formerly of St. Petersburg, Russia, provided the entertainment at the Village church last Sunday evening. Mr. Muscanto is a talented musician and for many years was conductor in the leading music houses in Russia, besides having won renown as the leader of one of the most famous military bands of the world. He had with him last Sunday evening two sons and two daughters, all of whom have great musical ability. The music covered a wide range of selections,

which were exquisitely rendered.

The Upton club is to meet this afternoon at the parsonage on Mag-

nolia avenue.

Oscar Swanson returned to Magnolia Monday after a long visit in Sweden, his native land. Most of the time he spent with his father.

Albert Paul, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, is recovering. Mr. Paul is a brother of Mrs. John Kehoe, Summer street.

Mrs. George Carr of Gloucester was a guest of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, of Magnolia avenue, Monday.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton gave a most interesting report of the National Council at Kansas City, Mo., which he and Mrs. Eaton attended as delegates from the Essex South association of Congregational churches. The committee of nineteen which was appointed at the council held in Boston in 1910 gave their report which was enthusiastically accepted. Dr. Eaton described Kansas City as be-

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Telephone Connection. Magnolia, Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge. Magnolia, Massachusetts.

J. MAY-

Real Estate and Insurance Broker Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

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Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

ing a very beautiful spot.

Mrs. John Mackay underwent an operation at the Carney hospital, Boston, Monday morning and her friends are pleased to hear that she is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Henry Dolan of Gloucester was a guest of Mrs. Frank Davis the

first of this week.

Mrs. Colfelt, who has been staying at the Stanley cottage for a few weeks, left Saturday for Boston, where she will spend the winter at the Hotel Vendome.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Malonson have moved from the Smith cottage on Magnolia avenue to the vacant house at the end of the street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lycett entertained Miss Viola Deane of Somerville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr attended the Elks' memorial service at City

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

hall, Gloucester, last Sunday evening. Mrs. Arthur Stevens of Beverly was a recent guest of Mrs. John B. Knowlton.

"Henry, I believe you are like all the men. When I give you letters to mail you think it's a good joke to carry them for days and days in your

"Abigail, I give you my word I mail every one of them—eventually."
—Chicago Tribune.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- Electric Light Station.
- Telephone Exchange Office.
- Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- Sea Street. H. S. Chase's house.
- (Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY, PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston—6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54,

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes

earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-

5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.42 8.13, 10.43.

Mt. Pleasant Dairy

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Teaming done to order. Gravel and Rough Stone.

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GLOUCESTER OR MANCHESTER.

Removal of Night

Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease transhould be made to A. C. HASKEL.

Per order the Board of Health.

N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.

Manchester Board of Health HASKELL,

E. E. ALLEN Washington St., Manchester

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Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Lenox and Canned Goods in variety. Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN,

Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Fumping Station.

Per order.

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

Best

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Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every Morning and Promptly Filled.

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Quality

Gardener and Florist

Roses, Herbaceous and Budding Plants
Cut Flowers and Greenhouse Products
for Decorations and Funeral Work.
Hale Street Beverly Farms

J. B. Dow John H. Cheever JAS, B. DOW & CO.

Coal and Wood

We are now prepared to deliver coal at short notice to all parts of Manchester and Beverly Farms.

Beach Street Manchester Hale Street Beverly Farms

ANTI-SUFFRAGE NOTES

BY MRS. HENRY PRESTON WHITE

The regular meeting of the Milton Study club took place on Wednesday of this week. Owing to an unexpected call to New York, Mrs. Henry Preston White was unable to speak, and Mrs. John Balch, chairman of the Milton branch, consented to take her place. Mrs. Balch described in detail the events of the week at the capital.

The Anti-Suffrage luncheon committee, of which Mrs. Henry Preston White is chairman, report a steady demand for tickets for the luncheon to be given at the Hotel Somerset on January 13. It is expected that fully

one thousand women representing the various branches in Massachusetts will attend, and delegates from neighboring states have expressed their intention of being present. The committee is confident that last year's success will be repeated.

The third of the Tuesday evening meetings held in Room 517 of the Pierce building, Copley square, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, will take place on December 16. Mrs. J. B. Millet will be the speaker.

BUILDING BUSINESS DULL

Contractors complain that there is a dearth of work on the North Shore for the present winter. With one or two exceptions there is nothing going on in the construction line. The only house being built this winter is that for Bayard Warren, at Pride's Crossing. Mr. Warren has bought the old Endicott place and is building a new summer home on Hale street opposite the Oliver Ames estate. The contract for the work has been given almost entirely to outside firms. Guy Lowell of Boston is the architect and Bigelow & Harriman of Federal street, Boston, are the builders. The contract for part of the foundation work has been given to Edwards of Montserrat.

After the first of the year, however, it is expected business will start up a little.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Patrolman Urban H. Horne has been assigned to the beat at the Farms to cover the section which has been looked after by special officer Daniel Murphy.

The Ladies' Sewing circle was entertained by Mrs. Elmer Standley at her home on West street last night.

E. F. Campbell and F. W. Varney have been issuing very neat calendars for the coming year.

The Athletic club has voted to have another team next spring. They look for a continuation of the past two successful years.

A new police signal box was installed at Lee's crossing this week.

The marsh land of S. E. Hutchinson on West street opposite the property of the West beach corporation is being filled and graded with the gravel taken from the new cellars of M. T. Murphy, West street.

CARDS TO REPLACE COUPONS

A ticket reform which the Boston & Maine railroad decided upon recently will go into effect on January I, 1914. On that date the company will withdraw its coupon books, containing coupons for 12, 25 and 50 rides ,and will issue cards instead to be punched by the conductors. This is to be done partly in the interest of economy in printing, as it will cost less to issue cards than to make ticket books. The monthly tickets, such as student tickets, which are to be nontransferable, have the name of the owner written on them, but the 12ride and 50-ride cards will have only the names of the stations between which they are valid.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

With the Yuletide close at hand and vacationists, young and old, crowding into New York for the holiday season, the world's largest and greatest theatre, the New York Hippodrome, is experiencing the greatest affluence of its marvelously properous career.

Fun and frolic, melodrama and massiveness, color and consistency—all these, and many more, qualities enter into the make-up of "America," the current offering at the New York Hippodrome.

Arthur Voegtlin, who years ago dedicated his life to distorting the human prospective to the end that adults might find delight in the joys of childhood, has more than fulfilled his mission in the creation.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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FRENCH with or without Master 2 vols, \$1 per vol.

GERMAN with or 2 vols.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Voters in Ward 6 were apparently interested in the election Tuesday, there being 265 men and 11 women who cast ballots. The vote in this ward was as follows: For aldermanat-large, Harry O. Galeucia, 8; Isaac H. Edget, 110; Willard O. Wylie, 155; Henry E. Woodberry, 101; George F. Goldthwait, 31; Jeremiah F. Brown, 109; George H. Leonard, 9; Louis S. Smith, 104; Arthur E. Johnson, Jr., 16; Blanks, 152. For alderman, Ward 6; Wm. Watt, 101; Caleb Loring 160; Blanks, 4. School committee-at-large, Mary B. Smith, 149; Clara B. Cheney, 76; Blanks, 51. School committee, Ward 1: Norman M. McLeod, 65; Francis G. Stanley, 49; Theodore A. Tufts, 115; Blanks, 51. School committee, Ward 5; School committee, W 47; School committee, Ward 5: Evelyn B. Young, 93; Otis E. Dunham, 48; Blanks, 135.

The Improvement society has asked a committee to investigate and report upon the matter of securing an entrance to the Farms playground from Hale street. As it is now the only entrance is from Haskell street, which is much out of the way for the greater number of persons using the

grounds.

The Beverly Farms firemen held a well attended public dance in Marshall's hall Wednesday evening and it was a most enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Osgood of Amesbury were visitors at the Farms

this week.

Charles McCarthy of Greenwood avenue is working at his trade of

plumbing at Concord, N. H.

The second of the free course of entertainments at the Farms will take place this evening at the school house and is in charge of the Beverly Farms band. A fine program has been arranged, including readings by Miss Ada G. James of Boston.

Mrs. McDonnell of Clinton is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Kerrigan, High street, and her son, James E. McDonnell of West

Smith's express moved into its new quarters in the basement of the Robertson house opposite the depot last

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. John Cannon at her late home in Jersey City Heights, N. J. Mr. Cannon is well known here as he has summered at the Farms for

Dr. Wm. J. Dougherty is expected home within a few days from the Beverly hospital, where he underwent an operation.

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Elmer Standley has been elected secretary of John West colony. Alderman Charles H. Hull, who has been holding the position, resigned because of his removal from town.

OUR NEW ALDERMAN

Caleb Loring, alderman-elect from Ward six, was born in Boston, twenty-seven years ago, and is a graduate of Harvard University, with the class of 1910. During his college course he was much interested in rowing and was on the freshman and varsity four, winning his "H" when on the winning four against Yale. Like other members of his family he has been an ardent yachtsman, sailed the champion Orestes and the Wolf, one of the sonders picked in the team against the Germans. After graduation from Harvard Mr. Loring made a trip around the world and for a year was assistant superintendent at a big Kentucky coal mine, until he was compelled to give up the work because of coal gas poisoning. He is now associated with his father, A. P. Loring at his Boston office. Alderman-elect Loring is unmarried and resides at Pride's Crossing.

To My Friends and Supporters in Ward Six.

I take this means of thanking you most heartily for your interest and support at the polls on Tuesday. also wish to make an explanation of my position. I have been criticised by my friends for the stand I took in the matter of the purchase of cigars, etc. and regarding work at the polls, and wish to say that no matter what has been the custom in Ward Six in the past, no matter what my opponent has done or intends to do, I regard the purchase of cigars or any other such thing for the voters either before or after election as wholly wrong in principle and absolutely indefensible. In the same light I regard work at the polls, and especially asked my frends not to mention my name to any voter at the polls until after he had voted.

I am very sorry to know that many of you are disappointed, and I feel I should have put up a stronger fight, but I cannot see it that way, if any of you spent any money in my behalf I regret very much your doing so. My total campaign expenses were twenty cents, spent for postals to notify the

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voters of Centerville of my coming over to the Hose house.

I tried to be perfectly honest, open and frank with the voters. I lost fairly and squarely and cheerfully congratulated my opponent. Again thanking you. I am
Yours very truly,

WILLIAM WATT.

"THE UNPOPULAR REVIEW"

Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. announce that they are about to publish the January number of a new quarterly, The Unpopular Review. They have been led to it because there are afloat such an unprecedented number of agreeable fallacies, that there is great need for the dissemi-nation of some disagreeable truths, and they expect to do enough of that to make their Review unpopular among that large majority of the public which is fond of the agreeable fallacies. There is room, however, to hope for popularity with the remaining minority, and that portion includes most of those who subscribe to high-class periodicals, and from whom doctrine sometimes spreads.

While realizing the terrible need of disagreeable truth, the Review also realizes that no publication always fault-finding and pessimistic, can be influential; and on this account alone it will dwell upon remedies more gladly than defects, and as, despite much that is false and ugly and evil, the world on the whole is true and beautiful and good, the general attitude will be optimistic-spontaneously, though cautiously, optimistic.

BEVERLY FARMS

W. Preston Thissell has been confined to his home this week as the result of a bad wrench he received while at work recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thornton of Meriden, Conn., have been among the visitors at the Farms this week.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Trowt left Tuesday for a short vacation trip to Canada.

. A party of young men, known as the "bowling club," paid an unex-pected visit Saturday evening to one of the members, Cornelius Donovan, Haskell street, who recently became a benedict. They presented him with a fine, large easy chair. After the gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Donovan entertained the party until a late hour.

Joseph J. Gluckter of Haskell street has the sympathy of of his friends in the loss of his father, who died at the age of 80 years last week at Chatham, N. Y.

The presentation of a gold watch chain to Alderman Charles H. Hull was an interesting feature of the meeting of John West colony last Friday evening. An engraved charm accompanied the chain. Mr. Hull has been secretary of the colony for several years and his removal to East Taunton will be regretted by his many associates.

Miss Bessie Williams has concluded her duties as assistant at the postoffice at Pride's.

Quite a change is to take place on the property recently purchased by Michael T. Murphy of Frank L. Woodberry on West street. The old barn in the rear, which has been a landmark has been torn down and on the site will be moved the homestead. or yellow house. In the front, near the sidewalk, a business block will be built, containing two stores on the ground floor and apartments for offices above. Progress has been made in the cellar excavations.

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WEST POINT VACANCY

As Cadet Stickney of Gloucester, Mass., the present representative from the 6th Congressional District at the United States Military Academy at West Point will graduate in June, 1914, Congressman A. P. Gardner has been notified by the War Department to nominate a principal and two alternates who will be examined for admission to the academy on the last Tuesday in March, the successful candidate being admitted to the academy on June 14th, 1914. Under the regulations of the War Department, if the principal passes the entrance examination, he will be immediately admitted. If he fails, however, the alternate who passes the highest examination will be admitted.

Congressman Gardner has turned over to the United States Civil Service Commission the task of conductng the preliminary competitive examination for the purpose of selecting the principal and two alternates. This examination will be conducted under the direction of Mr. Edward E. Stebbins, New England Secretary of the Civil Service Examiners at Room 141, Post Office building, Boston, on Wednesday, January 7th at 9 o'clock

Further information concerning the examination may be obtained by addressing A. P. Gardner, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

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AN INQUIRING MIND Little Johnnie had been reading the newspaper.

"Pa," he said, as he laid the paper aside, "where is Dresden?"

"Dresden? Why, Dresden is in Germany, my son," said Mr. Knowitall.

"Oh, nothin" said Johnnie, "only this paper must be edited by an igneramius. He speaks of Dresden

Clina."—Exchange.

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The program for the fourth week of the season at the Boston Opera House will carry on the high standard that has been set, both as regards the diversity and interest of the works produced, and also the uniformly excellent nature of the casts that have presented them.

On Monday, Dec. 15th, Saint-Saens's "Samson et Dalila," which was heard but once last season, will be presented. The role of Dalila will will offer Mme. D'Alvarez an opportunity worthy of her rare vocal and histrionic powers; and those who heard her rendition of the "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" aria at last Sunday's concert will not doubt that the performance will be notable.

At Wednesday night's performance of "Thais" Mary Garden will make her last appearance in Boston until the latter part of the season. This is one of Miss Garden's most famous characterizations, and additional interest will be lent to the performance by the fact that the Athanael is to be the popular Vanni Marcoux.

On Friday night "The Jewels of the Madonna" will be repeated, and it is very probable that this will be the last repetition of the brilliant Wolf-Ferrari piece for the present. Mme. Edvina will sing the role of Maliella.

Saturday afternoon will present a notable performance of "La Traviata," as Luisa Tetrazzini will sing Violetta on that occasion. It will be Mme. Tetrazzini's first appearance of the season.

Especial attention is directed to the unusual excellence of tht popular-priced performance on Saturday night. The bill will be double,—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," and these works will be sung by regular subscription artists.

IT IS TIME

that you started to make up your Christmas List. For one who enjoys good reading you can make no better selection than a subscription to the Boston Evening Transcript, providing a daily feast of the best literature in addition to the carefully aranged and edited news.

Subscriptions are received for any length of time and also, where the paper is not wanted daily, for any single day or combination of days. Neatly engraved certificates are furnished with all subscriptions intended for Christmas gifts. Sample copies of various issues of the Transcript will be sent free of charge by the Boston Transcript Company on request.

The Snake Dance of the Moquis

Wonderful Religious Ceremony Dating Back Before Conquest

By (M. J. BROWN)

The Moqui snake dance is a relic of ancient savagery, more weird and horrible than anything that can be seen in darkest Africa. Yet it is performed by our native sons, our first Americans.

Roosevelt wrote it up in the Saturday Evening Post. He saw it last August. I never saw it, but I am going to write of it. I have visited two of the Moqui cliff cities. I have seen the flat rock where the snake dances are held; the ceremonial rooms where the actors make their preparations; the Indians who have taken part in the mystic rite and I have talked with many a white man who has seen the famous rattlesnake dance.

But first let me locate the Moqui land. It is the most remote of any of the Indian reservations, with the possible exception of Zuni, and the Hupi people remain the nearest to what they were before Columbus landed, of any of the American Indians.

Far from any other tribe (except the wandering Navajos) and seldom visited by white men, these Indians retain their old customs and ways of lfe—are practically as they were when Coronada found them 375 years ago. And how many hundreds of years they had lived there before this adventurous Spaniard ran onto their villages, none can tell, but many claim at least a thousand years.

But I was locating their Moqui

The petrified forest is about the only place of beginning, thence due north 100 miles, be the same more or less, and before you get there you will say it is about 50 miles more. That Arizona desert is some desert, and when you have traveled along its edge, 100 miles from a railroad, you will know it. The wonderful places of our country are pretty well hidden.

There are seven cities in the Moqui country, so I am told. I saw two of them, and when a white man told me how they spelled the second one I dared not tackle the third. Si-chomwi. You pronounce it. The first was not so bad—Hualpi.

These Indian villages are all built on the top of mesas (hills) of solid rock, built up of dobi blocks, and built in just the same way they were built hundreds of years before the conquest. The houses are all one great house, all built adjoining, and cut up with partitions like stock yard

pens. They are wonderful sights the first time American eyes see them and the American has to pinch himself to be sure he is not dreaming. There are, I am told, from 1,500 to 1,200 Indians in these several towns.

And far out in this remote corner of the U. S. way back where the American desert forbids many to go, here is held, once in two years, one of the most barbaric ceremonies the world has ever seen—and right here almost in the center of our country, and in the year 1913.

The man who started that slogan "See America First," had probably been to the snake dance.

I intended to have seen this year's rattlesnake dance. A friend at Espanola, N. M., wrote me it would be held about the middle of September. But it was in August, and I missed it.

There is no particular date for it. It is held once in two years at a certain time when the moon does a certain thing, but only a Moqui Indian can tell the day a month in advance. He can.

You don't care about the legends and the religious ceremonies that go with this weird dance, so I will cut it short and get down to the snake dancing and snake eating. But I will say that in every one of the seven pueblos I have visited, Santa Clara, Isleta, Acoma, Laguni, Zuni and Moqui, the deadly rattlesnake is held sacred by this medicine.

For about two weeks before the snake dance the priests who are to take part in the ceremony, begin to train, and that training is drinking daily large quantities of bitter medicine made from secret herb, and for a week before the ceremony not to touch food in any form. It is also said the Indians rub their bodies with this medicine.

It is said if an Indian is bitten during the dance, the effect of the snake poison on his system, full of the herb tea, is only a stomach sickness and that after the dance many of the Indians may be seen, bending over a trough, vomiting.

There are from 15 to 20 of the priests who take part in the ceremony. They march into the court and do a few preliminary stunts, and then the game starts.

One after another, they reach into buckskin bags, grab a huge rattler,

lift it to the mouth, fastened to it with their teeth, about six or eight inches from the reptile's ugly head, and with the huge snake hanging from their jaws they hippity-hop around the snake rock, time and again

Mind you there are six or eight inches of the business end of this deadly snake free to act, free to strike into the Indian's face, and many do. However the dancers do not try to be bitten, in fact they try not to be. They dance in pairs and an attendant whisks feathers in the snake's face to tickle it and prevent it from biting. But often the snake will drive its fangs into the Indian's cheek, another Indian will unhook the snake, and the bitten man will continue to dance on as if nothing had happened.

After about so many turns around the court, the Indians will swing their heads, give the snake a snap, open their jaws and deposit them in a writhing mass on the rocks, while they get fresh snakes, and it is up to the attedants not to let these snakes run into the crowds. If the rattler coils they will never grab him, but tickle him or prod, him to strike, and the instant he lengthens out then they grab. One Indian will sometimes have a half dozen of these huge snakes at a time, and I have seen many a rattler in this country from three to six inches through.

This is about all there is to the dance—just grabbing a great, writhing reptile, putting it in the mouth, dancing around with it, dropping it, getting a fresh one, and occasionally being bitten. But only those who have seen the big, deadly diamond desert rattler, can fully appreciate these bar-

It is often printed that one Indian will hold a snake and purposely let it strike the bare breast of his partner, but those I have talked with, who have seen several of the dances, say this is not in any way true.

The fangs are not withdrawn from these snakes, this is established. They are as deadly at these dances as when sleeping on the hot sand. The secret is in the medicine the Indian drinks, an herb that counteracts the deadly poison—and the Indian has kept that secret for about four hundred years that Americans know of.

On three sides of this dance rock or court are the Indian houses or ceremonial rooms, and on one side there is a perpendicular descent of many feet—just a straight drop down, and without any railing or protection whatever.

I was shown the spot where an In-

dian girl fell over this bluff and was killed and mangled on the rocks below.

Four years ago at the dance there was a large crowd, many Navajos being present. The girl was standing on the very edge of the bluff, and when the dancers let go of the snakes one huge fellow started directly for the girl, and in trying to avoid being bitten, she fell over the bluff and was instantly killed.

Up to a few years ago but very few white men ever saw the rattlesnake dance, but today the Moquis are getting wise, they are beginning to advertise and to combine business with religion—they are beginning to commercialize the dance, beginning to welcome the white men and sell them the choice seats for 75 cents per. The Moqui is about the last man on earth to fall for the white man's ways and influence, but he is falling. Roosevelt was a great ad for the show, and hundreds of tourists are expected at the next meeting. Make your reservations early.

I expected to see the usual marks of degeneracy among the Moquis, but I did not. In Zuni, I saw sights one could hardly believe, as results of intermarriage, but at that pueblo the 1600 people have lived in one house for so many hundreds of years that they are all more or less relatives.

There I saw perfect albinos, with pink cheeks, red eyes and white hair, full blooded Indians, and I saw lunatics, deformed Indians, and no end of strange freaks. But nothing of the like in the Moqui villages, although they are as ancient as any pueblo in America. This I account for because the villages are scattered, and the tribes mix more or less with their neighbors on the east—the roving Navajos.

I had long heard that the Moquis had the handsomest girls and the ugliest old squaws in the southwest, but I could not find the beauties.

However beauty is from custom and viewpoint. They say the Indians think our women are hideous. A freighter said after one became accustomed to the Moqui belles they were as handsome as white women.

The girls and women have a most peculiar way of doing up their hair, and that gives them an odd appearance to unaccustomed eyes. Unmarried girls wear it in a big ring, about the size of a sauce dish, over each ear. This indicates they are single, while the married squaws wear it in a roll over the ears. And the fashion in Hulpi land never change.

Health, you see it everywhere. The

girls are perfect specimens of development, of trained development, and the men are like iron. It is said it is not uncommon to find Indians who have lived one hundred years and over.

And I found among the Moquis so many living examples that raise the Dickens with our modern rules of hygiene and science of sanitation.

There are probably hundreds of Indians on this reservation who never have and never will take a bath, and yet we down-and-out white men go to him at the last resort, live his life and get well.

Their homes are filthy, and during cold weather they close up and cord up without any ventilation. Yet they are the finest specimens of health and endurance in our country.

Probably there was never a toothbrush on the reservation, yet men and women have beautiful and perfect teeth. I have seen men whose wrinkles and hair indicated extreme age, with almost perfect teeth. And never a dentist opened a Moqui mouth.

No appendicitis, rheumatism, spinal meningitis, or any of our fashionable diseases. No surgeons, operations or hospitals. And none are needed.

Yet the Indians are horribly dirty—positively filthy. I never rub up against them. Nearly all of them have body lice, big fat "seam squirrels," bred from filth. When they get too thick, and bite too fierce, they will wet their clothes and rub their bodies with sheep dip.

The southwest reservations are strange lands, inhabited by strange

people.

Just think, in four days one can go back to the days before the conquest, he can go to a land where the people live just like they lived before Columbus ever thought of a western continent, back before history, before iron. The land is almost in the center of our great United States. Any person who can stand a little roughing, can see. It is a safer locality than the streets of our cities.

Yet how pitifully few of us ever see the wonders at home, and how many of rush across the big drink to ancient Pompeii and other less interesting places abroad?

America is just as old as any old corner of our country, and Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, California and Old Mexico are literally crowded with wonderful and ancient museums.

Who takes an eel by the tail, or a woman at her word, soon finds he holds nothing.—Proverb.

WENHAM

At the Village church Sunday morning the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler, will preach on "Does God Know Best?" Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

A stereopticon lecture will be given at 7 p. m. Sunday in the large auditorium, illustrating some of the most interesting Bible stories. This is managed by the department of Bible

study.

Wednesday is the time of the Ladies' society meeting. A gathering for business will occur at 4, supper will be served at 6, and an entertainment will take place at 7.30.

A club of subscribers to the Congregationalist during 1914 is now

forming.

A meeting of the cabinet of the Village church was held Tuesday, when the chairmen of the various departments spent the evening discussing church work.

Valeska Suratt at B. F. Keith's Valeska Suratt, the famous musical comedy queen and late star of "The Red Rose," will make her first appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week in a new and unique terpsichorean fantasy entitled "Black Crepe and Diamonds." This fantasy, which was written especially for

Miss Suratt by George Baldwin, is entirely different from anything ever before seen in vaudeville, and is without question the most gorgeous affair, from a pictorial and sartorial standpoint, that ever graced any American stage. Aside from Miss Suratt, the big feature of "Black Crepe and Diamonds" is the dancing of Mr. and Miss Higgins, who have been universally declared by all who have seen them to be the most graceful dancers that ever stepped into a ballroom. They are considered by many experts to be far superior to Maurice and Florence Walton, and those who have seen all the other dancers will want to be sure and see Mr. and Miss Higgins. From a sartorial standpoint, "Black Crepe and Diamonds" is the most ravishingly beautiful and exquisite thing ever done in vaudeville.

"The Whip" at Boston Theatre.

"The Whip," the big Drury Lane melodrama now playing at the Boston Theatre, has been making thea trical history since the opening of its engagement, Nov. 4th. At every performance, this playhouse, by far the largest in New England, has been filled to its utmost capacity. Furthermore, the demand for seats is not in the least diminished as time goes on, but bids far to increase in mag-

nitude.

No such record has been known in the annals of dramatic history in Boston, which has seen in the past some of the biggest "thrillers" of the stage. These productions were considered in their time to represent the last word in stage effects, but one has only to witness a production of "The Whip" to realize how great and how marked has been the advancement.

There are four acts and thirteen scenes each one of which is different. Lach has its particular feature, making it a remarkable series of pictures

as well as an admirable play.

In the beginning one sees the kennels of foxhounds, then the horses of the fox hunt, next the automobile crash, the horse show, the wax works, the real steam locomotive and train, the wreck in the tunnel, and the horse race with 12 race track favorites in competition for the purse.

The performances start promptly evenings at 7.45 and Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 o'clock. Popular prices prevail with 500 seats on

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Lawyer—I haven't. What I've charged you for is the answer.



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For the library, living room and drawing room. Notable period styles. Golden oak and rich mahogany. From \$3.25.

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Radiant, fine in quality and sharply cut into artistic shapes. A worthy gift. From \$1.00. CHILDREN'S ROCKERS

Made of reeds and of oak mission finish. What little girl doesn't like to rock? From \$2.50.

"The Most Beautiful Spot by Day and the Brightest Spot by Night"

MAHOGANY CLOCKS

Never too many good clocks in a home. So one from Titus' will be most acceptable. From

DINNER SERVICES

Hasn't mother expressed a wish that she had a new dinner set? From \$10.00.

ROCKING HORSES

"Mamma, II want Santa to bring me one of them," said a "fellow." little Santa will. From \$2.50.

THOSE ROBES

What fine ones they are! Will we have enough for all? That's the question. From \$2.50.

CHILDREN'S DESKS In maple and mission finishes. Some have slates. Will suit any little boy or girl. From \$1.50.

CHAFING DISHES
"Sister" would be delighted to
have one from Titus'. Copper or nickle, as you prefer. From \$3.25.

DOLL CARRIAGES

Just as pretty as the big ones for babies and made good, too, like them. From \$2.50.

MUSIC CABINETS

Notwithstanding those already sold, there are many to choose from for \$5.00 and up.

A. C. TITUS & CO.

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM, MASS.

Do You Ever Spend More Than You Ought To?

Have you ever stopped to think why it is that some of your Christmas gifts cost more than you expected to pay?

Very often it is because they are put off until the last minute, when there is no time left to go about and find the right gift. You are almost forced to take the first thing at hand, and very often it is a more expensive article than you had planned buying, without being any more fitting as a gift or any more acceptable to the recipient.

This is not mere theory; it is a solid fact that your experience will tell you is true. Why not avoid this unnecessary expense this year by doing your shopping early—beginning right away—so that you will have plenty of time to select the right gifts at prices you feel that you ought to pay. You need wait no longer for Christmas gifts. The Christmas stock in our Store is complete and you will find personal selection easy and satisfactory. Our Year Books bave been mailed and we are prepared to serve our mail customers promptly.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE



BREEZE



Vol. XI, No. 51

Manchester, Mass., December 19, 1913

Five Cents



ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL VISTAS ON THE DRIVE THROUGH THE MANCHESTER-HAMILTON WOODS ROAD

ESSEX COUNTY REALTY FOR SALE

TO RENT

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

NORTH SHORE HOUSES and ESTATES

NEAR THE MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

T. DENNIE BOARDMAN REGINALD BOARDMAN R. deB. BOARDMAN

MAIN 1792 TELEPHONES: **MAIN 1800**

56 AMES BUILDING BOSTON

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES BRANCH OFFICE, MANCHESTER, MASS. **TELEPHONE 144-W**



A Practical Gift FOR THE SMALL GIRL

HALF PRICE SALE GIRLS' DRESSES For the Miss 8 to 10 Years

We have purchased a manufacturer's entire sample line of girls' fine dresses, embracing serges, corduroys, wool challis, ratines, fancy checks, etc., etc. No two just alike - which will offer while the lots last at

One-Half Price and Less

These Dresses are all noted for their exceptional finish and materials. Not the ordinary kind, but such as you will want to see on your girl and be proud to have her wear. BROWN BOTANY SERGE DRESSES with silk braid trimming, beautiful all wool challis

trimmed with persian bands, fancy buttons and cluny collar.
BROWN CORDUROY DRESSES with white moire collar, cuffs and belt, braid trimmed.

RED AND BLUE SERGE DRESSES with scalloped collar and cuffs, buttonhole edge. BLUE CORDUROY NORFOLK DRESSES with red patent leather belt, embroidered collar and cuffs on white corduroy.

DAINTY LIGHT DRESSES in voiles, ratines, challis, linens, etc., hand embroidered and lace trimmed; pretty ribbon sashes in pink, blue and white. Prices ranging

\$2.25 to \$9.50

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 19, 1913

No. 51

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Miss Rosamond Bradley and Miss Frances Bradley of Boston and Pride's Crossing will spend Christmas with friends in the Green Spring Valley, Maryland.

Miss Cummings of Beacon street, Boston, with a party of friends from New York were down to the North Shore last Saturday and lunched at the Manchester Tea Rooms, Gardiner M. Lane and party also stopped at the Tea Rooms Saturday for lunch. The rooms are filling a long felt want on the North Shore this winter for the frequent visits of the summer cottagers, who run down for a day to look around; and after the first of the year, when house-seekers are about, the place will be quite a rendezvous.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr are at the Ritz-Carlton in New York and attended the costume ball given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Leicester Peck in honor of Miss Webb, whose engagement has just been announced to Mr. von André. The latter's cousin, Baroness von André, is a sister of Mrs. Chauncey Depew. Mr. and Mrs. Barr will give a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton for Miss Philben and Mr. Jones, whose engagement has been recently announced.

OPEN ALL WINTER

Magnolia Grille and Motor Club

America's Motor Club de Luxe



Chicken and **Lobster Dinners**

Chickens supplied from the Magnolia I oultry farm Real Live Lobsters from our own traps High Class Service

Good Music Refined Entertainment Private Parties Banquets

Afternoon Tea

Open the Year Round

Telephone 8191 Magnolia

SOCIETY NOTES

Dr. J. Henry Lancashire and family are remaining at their estate at Manchester over Christmas. They will keep the house open all winter, though they plan to spend a couple of months in California. For a few weeks, after Christmas, they will have an apartment at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

Miss Mabel Fay of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, will be a week-end guest of Miss Florence Leach at the Manchester Tea Rooms. Dr. W. O. Barney and his mother of Boston were guests over the last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Leach.

Mrs. Richard I. Monks has closed her house. Edgewood, at Manchester Cove, for the winter months. She is spending December at Galen Hall, Atlantic City, and will take a furnished apartment in Boston for the months of January, February and March, returning to Manchester in the early spring. Miss Grace Monks has been spending part of December in New York, but goes to Atlantic City to spend Christmas with her mother. ♦ ※ ♦

Twelve carriage horses belonging to Judge William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing were sold by auction at Durland's Riding Academy, New York, a few days ago for \$4815, an average of \$401. Among them were Mansfield and Madeline, the pair that won the reserve championship at the recent National Horse show. They did not seem to please the buyers as well as they had pleased the judges, for the high bid was \$1450. At this price Francis M. Ware, the auctioneer, struck them off to Baron Stachelberg. Cadet, an imported chestnut hackney, brought \$675. N. Myers Fitler of Philadelphia bought him. Dealers purchased most of the other horses sold. Peter Manning paid \$610 for a pair of big chestnut geldings. Emil Seelig paid \$300 for the bay gelding Electric Spark and \$250 for the three-year-old pony mare, Bagthrope Queen. For Northern Prince, a bay gelding 15.2 1-2 hands, Eugene von Bach paid \$435. M. H. Martin bought the bay gelding Rykon for \$370, and B. F. S. Gregory bought a pair of browns for \$500.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE GRACIOUS WITHDRAWAL of ex-Rept. John L. Saltonstall from the campaign for the nomination in this district to Congress in favor of the incumbent's continued strvice is characteristic and honorable. The district would be glad to see Mr. Saltonstall lead the state forces.

THE BEVERLY FARMS BAND continues to show its public spirit. Without compensation they gave one of the best concerts in years at the school house last week. No organization with this sort of a spirit can lose in the long run.

TEDDY MUST BE MOODY over his inability to get a real whack at the Mexican problem. What a fur-flying time he would have!

This Store
Will Be Open
Every Evening Until
Christmas

W. E. HOYT CO.

204 Essex Street, Salem

"The Little Store With the Goods"

Christmas is only a few days away

THIS advertisement is especially for late buyers, but it will pay anyone who is looking for sensible and serviceable articles, to read every item.

HANDSOME NECKWEAR

25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 in neat Christmas boxes.

ARM BANDS 25c and 50c boxes

COMBINATION SETS \$1 and \$1.50

HOSIERY

The Holeproof with a guarantee for 6 months; 6 pairs for \$1.50 Tripletoe per pair 25c, 50c, \$1

HANDKERCHIEFS

Initial or Plain

\$1 and \$1.50 per box

SWEATERS

In all Colors and all Prices \$3 to \$7

GLOVES

Fowne's make \$1.50-\$2
Fur lined \$4.50-\$5-\$6
Woolen 25c-50c-\$1

SUSPENDERS 25c, 50c and \$1

UNDERWEAR

Shirt and Drawers—a Union Suit All Prices

USE MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE WHEN BUYING XMAS GIFTS.

It means a saving to you of the many little worries about the proper article to give. Let the parties choose for themselves. Our certificate may be made out to anyone. All you do is decide what amount you wish to give.

We Do the Rest

LADIES' TAILOR MADE WAISTS

98c-\$1.50-\$1.98-\$2.50

The Celebrated Marshal Make

TOILET SETS IN CASES \$5-\$6-\$7.50

"KANT-LOSE-IT" STRAP

for carrying umbrella while shopping 50c

COIN GLOVE PURSE

All Colors 25c

Why not give a serviceable gift?

A SUIT OR AN OVERCOAT

makes one of the best Christmas gifts possible. All prices

\$12 to \$25

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

SUIT CASES and LEATHER BAGS

All Sizes—All Leathers \$3.50 upwards

(Goods Marked Free of Charge)

UMBRELLAS

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

\$1 to \$6 (Marked Free)

BATH ROBES

In Neat Patterns \$5 and \$6 All Sizes

MACKINAW COATS

GLOTHIERS
HATTERS
FURNISHERS

W. E. HOYT

COMPANY

204 ESSEX STREET SALEM

Headquarters for Xmas goods—Especially Sensible and Serviceable Ones

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

> The Breeze Bureau Washington, Dec. 16, 1913

THE SHORT CUT TO PANAMA The volume of tourist travel to the Isthmus of Panama is surpassing all previous records. Almost every one in official Washington has visited the great ditch, with the exception of President Wilson, whose plans to spend the holidays in the Canal Zone have been interrupted by Congress. A convenient short cut to the Panama Canal for tourists in the south, middle west and far western states, is made possible by the special pleasure cruises sailing from New Orleans. Two special cruises will be made by the Hamburg American line, beginning in January, which will enable tourists in these sections to visit the Panama Canal and the West Indies without necessitating a journey to the eastern seabord. The cruises will be made by the palatial steamer "Fuerst Bismarck," which assures all the luxury of modern travel throughout these delightful cruises. The visit to the Panama Canal and other West Indian ports may be made within a two weeks' vacation, since the cruises cover sixteen days. Starting from New Orleans in the cruising steamer "Fuerst Bismarck," the first call will be made at Kingston, Jamaica, where plenty of time will be afforded to explore this modern Garden of Eden. A delightful feature of the visit to the Isthmus will be an actual trip on the Canal with visits to the principal points of interest. On the return a visit will be made at Havana. Interest in the cruises is very keen in the Capital among persons representing all section of the country. A pleasure cruise on one of the great liners is surrounded by every comfort, and the tourist is assured of a delightful trip throughout. The steamers are equipped throughout with all the newest safety devices and appliances. The short cut to Panama will open a new line of travel, which will doubtless meet, this year, with popular approval. The saving of time and expense brings the opportunity of taking the world's "premier" trip within the reach of people in ordinary circumstances.

Test of Government Ownership That the question of government

ownership is soon to be determined in Congress, as indicated by the president's message regarding the proposed Alaskan railroad, is emphasized by the movement headed by Representative Lewis of Maryland, generally supposed to be acting in behalf of the administration, who will push legislation to purchase the long distance telephone lines of the country as the first step toward government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. A number of Senators, including Martine of New Jersey and Vardaman of Mississippi, have declared their belief in the principle of government ownership, and Senator Chilton of West Virginia asserts "that the principle is right, and I think we will have to come to it sooner or later." That this sentiment does not rest entirely among the Democrats has been emphasized by statements from Senator Kenyon and other Republicans in support of government ownership.

WILL BANKERS CONTINUE TO KICK?

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, has been an active and interesting factor in the currency debate. He has asserted his belief that in the government distribution of moneys by the proposed Federal reserve board that there will continue the same character of criticism that has been made against the Secretary of the Treasury in the past. In parceling out deposits of government funds no bank appears to have ever gotten as much as its officers wanted—no matter how great the sum.

FIGHTING BLOOD IN CONGRESS

Even peaceful Mrs. Stevens of Maine, who has long been the distinguished head of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, is threatened with the accusation of being a militant, since by coming to Washington and organizing a great parade to march upon the National Capital she was indirectly responsible for a clash between Captain Hobson and Representative Donovan. Hobson in the open House declared his desire to "fight" his enemy from Connecticut, but as usual in such instances no blood was shed. Over in the Senate end of the Capitol things have also become turbulent, although the peaceloving Senators have not evinced any desire to spill blood. Senator Owen, in charge of the currency bill, has charged the Republicans with procrastination, thus angering Senator Gallinger, who after the manner of the privileges of veterans, administered a rebuke to the younger gentleman from the southwest.

Would Establish Home Rule

Under the plan of government in the District of Columbia, one-half the burden of expense is paid by the federal government, and half by the city itself. It has been declared by a good many people who have studied the subject that the government pays more than one-half of the expenses of the District, and that the federal authorities are "usually away on settlement day." Since Mr. Johnson of Kentucky has been chairman of the District committee, he has attacked the District of Columbia upon a good many occasions, but it remains for Representative Prouty of Iowa to bring forward the most constructive measures that have been suggested. He would give to the people of the district self-government, make them self-sustaining, and let them pay for their own municipal affairs.

ERRATIC MARKET CONDITIONS

A study of primary cotton market conditions in Oklahoma by the Department of Agriculture has inspired the statement that "there is not a single important step or process in the entire cotton handling and marketing scheme which owes its origin to a special consideration of the producer's interests." The investigations cover the entire process of growing, selling and grading, and disclosed that the cotton trade in Oklahoma recognized no grade above common middling, although many thousand bales of highr grade are produced. It is found that in the same day the range in prices paid in the local markets for different bales of middling cotton varied in different localities from seventy-five cents to fifty-eight dollars. The Galveston prices are apparently ignored.

THE RIGHTS OF STATES

There is hardly a week passes but some southern member rises in Congress to tell of the rights of the states and to describe the functions of state government and the manner of attempted invasion by the National Congress. But now Mr. Volstead, ranking Republican member of the House committee on the Judiciary and a resident of Minnesota, attacks the proposal of President Wilson that Congress shall enact a law for the election of candidates in primaries, and bases his objection upon the rights of the states; likewise declaring that the proposition is unconstitutional. According to Mr. Volstead, the president's plan "is an unauthorized interference with the constitutional prerogative of the states,"

The Lure of Dim Mountain Trails

Former Mining Home of Robert Louis Stevenson

By M. J. BROWN

Doomed to know not winter, only spring, a being trod the flowery April; blithely for a while took his fill of music, joy, of thought and seeing, came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile.

There are very few people in this country who know where the tablet is from which the above is copied, and it may make some of you scratch your heads to recall who wrote the lines.

I'll tell you where to find it and

how to get to it.

Due north from San Francisco runs a branch line of the Southern Pacific. It runs 75 miles and stops, stops at Calistoga, the beautiful little palm-shaded village at the head of the Napa Valley.

A great range of mountains rises up like a wall and forbids the lines of steel to go farther. And there is nothing beyond a railroad would build for — just great wood-covered mountains. And there is little beyond a white man would care for — just

great hills of silence.

Yet up in these mountains Robert Louis Stevenson found a home for many months. There he fought the dread tuberculosis; there he wrote two of his many books; there he wrote the descriptive story of his mountain home, "The Silverado Squatters."

In Calistoga I found an old friend from New York, M.W. Hill, and together we started for the mountains, to the old home of Stevenson.

One horse and a buggy was the outfit. It was a case of walk up the mountains with any rig, and one horse could come down as easy as a four-in-hand. And then in case we should meet a team, it was so much easier to pass—and passing is a matter to be seriously considered on those mountain roads.

But first I must give you a little history of this mountain locality — of Mount St. Helena — and then, if you know Robert Louis Stevenson from his books, you will perhaps

know why he went there.

Many years ago hundreds of men, mostly Chinamen, lived on Mount Saint Helena. There were great mines there, silver on one side, quicksilver on the other. Now they are abandoned and the mountain is deserted.

The ore in the quicksilver mines ran out and the ledge in the once famous silver mine pinched out.

For miles we climbed Saint Helena to its summit, 4,500 feet above sea level, the old mountain horse going ahead with the reins tied up, we following on foot, and there were places where the buggy hub would project over an abyss a thousand feet straight down

And I thought back to the busy days, the money-mad days of California, when loaded four-in-hand freighters went over these winding dangerous passes at all hours of the day and night.

At noon we reached the summit, two miles of practically level road, and then from a turn in the road we saw what was once a beehive of industry—spread out before us was a

deserted mining town.

There stood the big mill, just as it stood years ago when the engineer shut off the steam for the night. There stood the big engine with the drive belt still on. There were the mine dumps, the Chinese bunk houses, the company store, the officers' quarters, the fire-proof vaults, the barns, forge shops, water works and the burner where the quicksilver ore was baked.

And as we passed the silent shute where many a load of ore had been loaded, a deer jumped out of a brake and ran down the mountain side.

A mountain of itself is lonesome and depressing. A deserted village is even more so. Together they present a picture of lonesomeness one does not care to look at long. The awful silence and desolation get on your nerves and a loud spoken word or a laugh sounds like false notes—a sort of harmony with the surroundings.

Once seven hundred men worked in these big holes, worked night and day and over these mountain roads a string of freighters brought in the food and supplies, and guarded rigs carried out the quicksilver tubes. Now it is the home of great silence.

But the mountain village was not entirely deserted as we found out an hour later.

As we drove into the thickest of the village, we saw smoke arising from a chimney, and a woman stood in the door of what was once the main office of the mining company. We stopped. A man came up the road, a young man, walking lame. We put the horse in a barn and stayed to dinner. Here is the story, in short form.

He was a mining engineer. They had been married two years. An accident in a mine crushed his leg and it was amputated. Crippled, and unfitted for a superintendent's work, he with his wife, went up onto Saint Helena, where he purchased the long abandoned mine dumps on a small royalty contract, and began to experiment with and work out a process he had long studied on, a process to work over these mountains of refuse and take out the quicksilver.

Details are tedious, I will not bore you. After weeks of solicitation he found enough men who would take a chance that his process would make good, and he raised \$2,500, with which he bought two concentrators

and started his experiments.

That he was making good, there was ample proof. He showed us filled tubes in the vaults and we took off our rings and forced our hands to the bottom of pails filled with quick-silver. And you have to force them. The liquid is so resisting and heavy that you can scarcely push your hand to the bottom.

The young engineer said he could take out at least \$300 a day with one man to help him and that he had enough ore on the dumps to last one hundred years.

To those unfamiliar with mining I would state that the "dumps" are ore that is considered too low grade to pay, and it is carted out of the mines and dumped into the ravines.

But I started to tell you of Robert

Louis Stevenson's old home.

We went up the opposite side of Saint Helena, and it takes a long time to get there.

Leaving the young miner after dinner we started down the other side of the mountain, and just before dark we came to the Toll Gate and historic Mt. Saint Helena Inn, a long, onestory building with a saloon at one end, kitchen and dining rooms in the center and sleeping rooms at the other.

Here was where Stevenson came first, bringing his bride, and Hill and I slept in the room they occupied.

There is the old toll gate, he describes in his story, a long fir tree, swinging on a pivot and so evenly balanced a boy could open or shut it, and there it stands today, a tribute taker. It closes the one mountain road to one and all who refuse to pay so much per mile for the privilege of

CLASSIFIED ADVERT

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

CHAUFFEUR—wants position. A 1 references. C. W. Fogg, 11 Neptune St., ces. C. Beverly.

LOST

AT SINGING BEACH, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

Pair of Gold Mounted Eyeglasses in flat case marked Montgomery & Frost. Return to CHARLES W. WARD, Brookline, Mass. Reward, \$2.00, for its return to owner, or to Manchester Police Station or The Breeze Office.

TO LET

In Connolly Place,

Beverly Farms

Cottage house consisting of 5 rooms and bath. Apply to

CONNOLLY BROS **Beverly Farms**

W. J. CREED CATERER

And Private Waiting

EAST CORNING STREET BEVERLY COVE, MASS. Telephone 765 Beverly

Boston: 3040 Back Bay

driving over the highway.

It seemed to me that the author need not have looked further, if he wanted quiet and dry mountain air, for Saint Helena Inn, shut in by forests on every side and overtopped by high mountain peaks, is a place ordinarily so restful that sleep haunts one and so quiet you can hear your hair grow.

But there are intervals of noisy rowdyism at St. Helena Inn, and these intervals doubtless drove Stevenson on. There are times when several four-in-hand freighters and their crews, taking goods over the only wagon road into a railroadless county (Lake) congregate there, and then there are nights when sleep does not

Pianoforte and Organ Tuner

Player Piano Repairing a Specialty, Pianos Re-strung, Re-hammered and Thoroughly Renovated. [All Work Guaranteed. [Orders left at The Breeze Office, Manchester, will receive prompt attention.

THOMAS R. BOWDEN (Formerly head tuner for Chas. M. Stieff, Boston)
6 Mt. Vernon St. (Tel. 215-4) Marblehead

DENTIST

J. Russell MacKinnon, D. M. D. 10 Church St. MANCHESTER

Office Hours: 9-12 and 1-4 except Sundays. Telephone 85

JAMES BETTENCOURT Tailor

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired 17 BEACH STREET Over Bell's Store Manchester

J. P. LATIONS CARRIAGE BUILDER

Storage for Carriages Carriage Painting First-Class Work

Shop-Depot Square - Manchester, Mass.

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Kimball Building, Union Street opp. Postoffice

Manchester

Mass.

GOLD

Ladies' and Gents' Custom Tailor Announces the Opening of his New Store in the Post Office block Manchester-by-the-Sea

First-Class French Cleaning and Repairing. Tel. Con.

As soon as the grey showed over Mt. Saint Helena's crest the next morning, we were up, and not waiting for breakfast, we started up the mountain path to the former home of Stevenson—abondoned Silverado.

(Concluded next week)

It is easier to be lover than a husband, for the same reason that it is more difficult to be witty every day than now and then.—Balzac.

R. K. McMillan

Ladies' Tailor and Designer

163 Cabot Street BEVERLY, MASS. TELEPHONE 471-W

NOTICE



The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes Jan. 1, 1914. All bills against the town must be presented for approval before Monday, Dec. 29, at 8 p. m., and will be paid Wednesday, Jan. 31.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

NOTICE



The Selectmen will hold their weekly meeting on Monday, Dec. 22, instead of Tuesday, next week. Pay day will be on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN. Manchester, Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire in this manner to thank the many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

> WM. K. FLEMING AND FAMILY.

Manchester, Dec. 18, 1913.

Christmas Carnival in Manchester

Big Christmas Tree in Village Green Wednesday Evening

Manchester is to have a Christmas carnival this year—a big Christmas tree celebration on the Village Green on Christmas Eve. Much interest is being taken in the affair which will be unique in that it is the first such celebration ever held in Manchester. Everybody in town is invited to take part in the festivities, see the beautifully lighted tree, and hear and take

part in the singing.

"The old Christmas spirit-where is it?" has been asked scores of times, when one thought of the Yuletide celebration of our forefathers. Christmas is a holiday which should be approached with reverence and whether our thoughts have gone back to the significance of the world-wide holiday is a question. Almost every city and town, however, has some phase of its local celebration of the Yuletide which has in it the true spirit; there is something higher than the cold, worldly exchange of gifts which characterizes Christmas everywhere. To be sure, this same exchange of presents between individuals is indicative of the esteeme which persons hold for each other, but it is all so worldly and wholly materialistic that the true meaning of Christmas is lost.

It is a holiday which should be celebrated in common to get the fullest enjoyment out of it. This is what American cities and towns of this country are doing in various ways.

Manchester is fortunate in possessing an organization that is stable and reverential enough to appreciate the significance of the Yuletide. The Arbella club, a friendly circle of girls, which has done much of good for the immediate community, has adopted a novel scheme to carry out the true Christmas spirit locally. Almost beneath the centennial tree on the Village Green, the triangular space opposite the Town hall and the Congregational church, this body of young women has planned a transformation of resplendent beauty in the shape of a communal Christmas tree in which every person in Manchester will be able to participate, in the celebration of the true Christmas spirit.

The special electric lights which were used at the band concerts the past summer will be used to illuminate the Village Green. The tree will be lighted at 5.30 on Christmas Eve. At 8.30, after the entertainments for the young people at the churches are finished, the entertainment on the green will be held. It will include choral singing by the High School Glee club. Everybody may join in the singing. The numbers will include the Manchester hymn, "The same tides flow," by Sargent, "Silent Night," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The Boy Scouts will also cooperate in carrying out the program.

he idea of a consistmas tree was conceived last year by the executive committee of the Arbella club. The Christmas tree party in the Town hall was such a success and such an enjoyable time was had that the committee believed that everyone in town should be allowed to enjoy it. Therefore the idea of a common tree in the open was thought of, with the result that the club has made its plans for the carnival on the Village Green.

No one need go without their Christmas celebration; no child in town need lack his Christmas tree. There will be no need of going to the expense of having a tree in the home, for the "common tree" is indeed a happy idea. It was carried out successfully on Boston Common last

year.

In case of a storm on Christmas Eve a signal will be given on the fire alarm and the program will be carried out the following evening in its

entirety.

It is hoped the whole town will cooperate in making this affair a huge success. This is an occasion which can be made or marred by the citizens of Manchester; made by their cooperation, or marred by their indifference. Many of our readers are familiar with the history of the famous Passion Plays at Oberammergau, how every man woman and child in the town gives himself to this great play, life and soul, and how its wonderful success on presentation to the world every ten years is made so because of this communal spirit. We all need more of that Oberammergau spirit. Let us forget every difference of creed and age and all unite in this occasion and prove to these young girls that we realize what their generosity means, and may the Arbella girls prove themselves worthy of their name,—a friendly circle of girls.

It is hoped the householders in the vicinity of the Village Green, and also bordering on the inner harbor will light their windows on the night of the Christmas Carnival, so as to add to the beauty of the affair. And let it be known, too, that Manchester welcomes its neighbors on this Yuletide celebration.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

Love—sweet misery! —A. de Musset.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY

To spend more than you ought to on Xmas gifts. Jewelry has always been considered the correct present.

Select your gifts THIS WEEK, for if you wait until Xmas week you may not have time to find the right article.

Our stock is complete—we are ready to serve you.

W. F. Chisholm & Son

JEWELERS

161 Main Street

Gloucester, Mass.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- Electric Light Station.
- Telephone Exchange Office.
- Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- Corner Bridge and Pine sts. 41
- Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- Corner School and Lincoln sts. 54
- School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

> JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted. J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER, ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN, JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY, PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston). Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later

Leave Fride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch—5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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Manchester Board of Health

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TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XI

Dec. 19, 1913

No. 51

THE PRESIDENT of the United States has acted well within his rights as Commander-in-Chief of the United States army in instantly investigating the reflections made upon a previous administration and upon the insurrectos of the Philippine Islands. That it was merely the "fun creation" of a group of men is no acceptable excuse for the extravagances shown by the committee in charge of the Carrabao entertainment. The history of nations has been stained many times by the lack of esprit de corps for the government within its army corps and an excessive esprit de corps for the army itself. Disloyalty or its suggestion cannot and ought not to be tolerated by the government. To dismiss Wilson's energetic and patriotic effort to unravel the causes of that breach of faith by the organization as supersensitiveness is to miss the point at issue. President Wilson has a right to expect dignity and unreproachable honor among its soldiery. The regrettable incident is not that Wilson took notice of the incident, but that that organization's committee should have been so blind to the proprieties of the army branch of the government as to have even unwittingly given offense or the suggestion of offense to the "little brown brothers" in the Philippines or given cause to feed the hostilities which exist between the two races. The age of such barbaric sentiments has gone, even though the defense be made that it was only "in fun." It is evident that the gentlemen could have been spending their time to better advantage. President Wilson did right.

The Socialistic Schemers for governmental control are making the best of the successes of the parcel post and of the chaotic conditions of the railroad market in stocks. The deductions that they make are along their honored lines of governmental ownership. This is their panacea for all economic ills. Now the telephone is assailed. It will be an issue this winter and it ought not to be carried out. The success of the parcel post is no indication that there will be a successful operation of the telephone and telegraph lines. All sorts of socialistic schemes are in the air and it is wise to read the signs of the time and beware.

THE BEST WAY that the individual can exemplify the Christmas spirit will be to make his Christmas plans and store arrangement early in the week. There are others who want the day. Do Monday what you plan for Wednesday.

THE NEW HAVEN has passed its dividend and this ought to have been expected. Yet it was not fully anticipated. It was recognized, of course, that a reduction from the six to four per cent. was certain. Hereabouts the losses of private income in January from dividends in July will be considerable. It may entail economy and retrenchment on the part of the stockholders and the railroad, but the move was for best interests of all concerned. The stockholder should hold on to his stock with tenacity and not be hood-winked into selling at the present low market. The declaration of a dividend would have eventually done more harm than the refusal to pay it. The money is in the hands of the company at good use and it is better there at the present times than in the hands of the stockholders. It was a heroic measure, but it was wholly justified. The holders of stock should be grateful to have a management that considered safety

The Opponents to Vivisection are good people with motives that are honorable and purposes which are humane, but they lack vision, accuracy and breadth. To prevent pain to the lower world is truly to be desired, but ought one to sacrifice the lesser pain that the greater pain endure? In values of pain-bearing it will be more than evident that the suffering entailed by vivisection has never equaled the suffering which has been saved by the result of its operations. The believer in modern science has no stone to throw at these brethren. A moment's thought will show that but for animal experimentation, we would never have diphtheria antitoxin, and the toxin that alleviated and has diminished the deaths from cerebro spinal menengitis and lock jaw. The anti vivisectionists mean well, only they should think more and say less.

In America the force of the feminist movement is lost because it is little realized here the struggle which woman is waging. The antics and hysteria of many workers for woman suffrage are to be regretted, but that ought not to blind one to the real motives and spirit which animates the women of old England. The right of suffrage appears as only one factor in the struggle. The real issue is the recognition of the right, position and responsibilities of womanhood. In the eyes of the law in England woman is not a person. A mother is not legally recognized as a parent. The authority and recognition is masculine and masculine only. Woman knows she has a place and demands recognition.

THE SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT is not all on the one side. Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner, wife of our representative, has become the leader of the District of Columbia organization opposed to woman suffrage. The fight is now on, but the struggle in America will be none the less interesting even if it lacks the belligerent episodes of Europe.

President Wilson's Plans to clear up the trust atmosphere by careful definitions of the various forms of monopoly restraint of trade which should be deemed unreasonable and in violation, is a step in the right direction. It is a hard task, but it can be done without interfering with legitimate business enterprise.

AMERICA IS HONORED as well as Senator Elihu Root in the award to him of the Nobel Peace Prize. Root is a man of parts. Will he or Hughes lead the Republican forces the next campaign?

ALSACE AND LORAINE are still on the map. If some beneficient philanthropist would buy the territory from Germany and present it to France on Germany's own terms the peace movement in Europe will have gained one hundred years.

In Beverly the "bunch" have come to grief. Beverly rose to the occasion and voted out the group of men who have constantly blocked progress.

EIGHTEEN MEN one way would have determined the Lynn election on license. It is regretable that a more decisive vote either one way or the other was not cast.

ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT ENGINEERING VISIONS

of the decade is the plan to construct a tunnel from England under the straits to France. If this project can be financed and put through it will rank with the construction of the Suez and the Panama canals. The plan has had many opponents, most of the opposition being based upon the war arguments. As early as 1890, the grand old man Gladstone said, "This project ought not to be opposed. I have deemed opposition to it on its merits, and particularly on the score of danger, to be not only unnecessary, but even ridiculous. At this moment my belief is that the people of England are not opposed to the tunnel. In France there has been no apprehension. We wish to promote the intercourse of nations." The plans have already taken shape and they ought to be executed.

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

WINTER PROTECTION AND COVERING

Winter protection and covering for plants protects them by preventing alternate freezing and thawing, or in some cases partly or entirely prevents freezing. The harm of alternate freezing and thawing is that newly transplanted small plants are lifted out of the ground and roots broken

Evergreens are harmed by the loss of moisture when the sun thaws the tops and the roots remain frozen. The cells of plants are broken open by freezing, as a lot of glass bottles would be broken if filled with water and allowed to freeze hard. Hardy plant cells are able to withstand the pressure of frozen sap. Parts of plants otherwise hardy may be killed if freezing weather finds them in a sappy, growing condition. Orange trees have been killed entirely by a low temperature coming when the trees were in active growth. The bark was split open up and down the trunks. The same low temperature coming when the trees were dormant did no harm. When plant cells are frozen once and remain frozen it does less harm than when the process is repeated.

Familiar materials used for protection from sunshine and drying winds are evergreen brush, straw, litter, hay, leaves and pine straw, used lightly; also board fences and burlap. When the object is to prevent freezing as much as possible heavy mulches of manure, leaves, straw, etc., are used. Banking up plants with soil will retard freezing.

Protection must vary according to the plant protected. Plants that start early in the spring should not be covered heavily. Strawberries and other plants carrying soft tops over winter, as Canterbury bells, fox gloves, pansies and English daisies are best protected with only a light covering to

keep off the sun and wind. Mulching to keep out frost would be beneficial to fall planted trees and shrubs as they will make new rootlets if the grounds does not freeze immediately after planting. These rootlets enable the tree or shrub to draw moisture from the soil to replace that lost during the winter, thereby preventing winter killing.

Lillies planted in the fall should be mulched heavily with leaves, as they need to make a root growth during the fall and winter.

Roses may be banked up with soil and if tender varieties, protected by additional leaves, manure, etc.

Climbing roses may be screened from the winter sun with evergreen, brush or burlap.

Rhododendrons are benefited by a heavy mulch of leaves, which should not be removed in spring. If the mulch is considered unsightly, cover with a little soil each spring. In case that builds up the bed too fast, remove pile and turn when reducing to leaf soil. If in an exposed position, rhododendrons are shaded from the sun with burlap or brush screens or covering. In windy positions wind breaks of boards are provided. Do not remove the top covering shrubs until the roots thaw out.

Tulips, if covered at all, need to be uncovered very early.

Damage may be done if covering is put on too early in the fall. It is good policy to wait until the ground freezes before covering roses or anything liable to be gnawed by mice. Mice pick out their winter home before the ground freezes. A covering of manure, leaves or particularly straw containing grain, is an invitation to move in for the winter. Your fruit trees subject to girdling by mice and rabbits are protected by various methods, such as tar paper wrapped around the trunks, wire fly screen, wire, etc.

The public has already forgotten

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the "Queen of Autumn." Not so the gardener. If possible, he has attended the shows and taken notes of the varieties that seem better than those already possessed. Saving the roots of the most desirable on hand and purchasing some new and improved kinds, he now lays his plans for his October and November, 1914, chrysanthemums. He decides whether to grow great bush specimens in pots or tubs, single stems for cut flowers, the colossal specimens requiring great care to produce, or the more decorative single, semi-double and small flowers. Whatever his plans, the gardener now begins to grow for the fall of 1914 by taking good care of the old roots, which will later produce the cutting to form the blooming plants of 1914.

THE QUESTION BOX

Question. What is the best way to grow chrysanthemums, in pots or on benches in the greenhouse? Ans. If close attention can be given, fuller and better flowers can be produced in pots. Fill them full to prevent over watering when syringing. If the gardener is very busy they will require less attention when planted in

Question. How can good head lettuce be produced in July and August? Ans. Some seeds make better heads than others. Transplant three times; twice in pots or boxes, and then into frames. Use plenty of water.

Question. What causes celery to be pithy? Ans. Celery will be pithy if too much nitrogen is used in the fertilizer. Celery is benefited by the use of Ferric Oxide—I oz, to 10 sq. yds. — applied early in the season.

Make your new rose bed this fall that it may have a chance to settle and remove the superfluous air. This especially applies if you remove the sub soil, making the soil two or three feet deep, using 1-4 part of cow manure if light soil, or horse manure if clay soil.

WINTER PROTECTION FOR RASPBERRIES Shall raspberry canes be bent down and buried or left standing during the winter? If you have bushes enough to produce more berries than you need let them stand. If you want every possible berry every year bury them. The operation needs two men, at least. Starting at the end of the row, one man bends the canes as low as possible, the tips touching the ground. The second man and perhaps a third deposits solid spadefuls of soil on the tips to hold them down

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as fast as the first man bends them over. When the row is all bent down in one direction go over it again to finish burying, first throwing soil under the canes where they do not touch the ground.

FREE SEED DISTRIBUTION

From the Massachusetts point of view of what value is the free distribution of seeds? What excuse has Congress for sending out packages of Stowell's evergreen corn and other varieties of vegetables that have been on the market for years labeled "Please report the result of your trial to this department." We believe that the seeds sent out are largely wasted because of misfits in time of receiving, quantity and varieties of the planter. If Uncle Sam will send out new varieties of seeds and plants to those who want to try them and can propagate them until a useful quantity is accumulated it is well and good. Also, improved strains of standard varieties would help planters; otherwise the money should not be appropriated for the purpose.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The programs for Friday and Saturday of the current week at the Boston Opera House have been rearranged in order to include the return appearance of Anna Pavlova and her company that were demanded by their success last October. The bill for Friday night, Dec. 19, is "La Traviata," with Mme. Tetrazzini and the same cast that was announced for Saturday afternoon. The Saturday matinee will begin with "I Pagliacci," with Alice Nielsen, Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana and Mario Ancona in the cast. The second part of the program will consist of a ballet and a number of divertisements by Pavlova and her associates. In the evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given, with Elizabeth Amsden.

The fifth week of the opera season will coincide with the Christmas holidays; and it is to be celebrated by a series of performances that will take their fitting place in the festivities of the week.

Christmas Cards

The finest collection in the city. Call early before the assortment is broken.

G. Willis Whipple & Co. 290 Essex St., Y. M. C. A. Bldg. SALEM

On Monday evening, "La Tosca" will be repeated with Louise Edvina in the title role. Mme Edvina's interpretation will be comparatively new, as she has only been heard once in the part here.

Wednesday evening will be the occasion of the appearance of Mme. Tetrazzini in the brilliant and popu-

lar role of Lucia.

"Samson et Dalila" will be repeated on Friday night, and is certain to be a notable event, as the same cast will be heard who sang it at its initial presentation of the season.

At the Saturday matinee, "Haensel und Gretel" will be presented for the first time this year. This opera is particularly appropriate for the holiday season, when even the children of middle age are kindly disposed to fairies and witches and their fantas-

"Il Trovatore" will be presented Saturday evening with a cast that would more than do credit to a subscription performance. Margarita D'Alvaroz will sing Azucena, a role in which she has been unusually successful abroad.

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

A woman forgives everything but the fact that you do not covet her .--A. de Musset.

If we had no defects, we should not take so much pleasure in discovering those of others.-La Rochefoucauld.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.
BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. War-

ner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

At the Baptist church Sunday the pastor, Rev. A. G. Warner, will preach in the morning on "The Sign of Christmas." His evening subject will be "The Progress of the Star." In the morning the choir will sing the anthem, "Joy fills our inmost hearts today," and two Christmas carols, by Schilling: "Tell it once again," and "The Saviour's Star." In the evening the anthem will be "There were shepherds," and Mrs. Lee and Archie Cool will sing a duet, "Watchman tell us of the night" "Watchman, tell us of the night."

The Sunday school Christmas exercises and Christmas tree of the Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Junior Endeavor of the Baptist church will hold Christmas exercises in the Vestry at 3.30 Sunday afternoon.

At the Congregational church Sunday Rev. Charles A. Hatch will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning on "The Spirit of Christmas." The choir will sing the following anthems: "And this shall be the sign," "Bethlehem," "Oh, night of peace and stillness." Mr. Stewart will sing as a response "Unto the sign." will sing as a response, "Unto us a child is born."

The usual Christmas entertainment and concert by the Congregational Sunday school will be held in the Chapel Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of singing and tableaux and the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree.

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Christmas Gifts

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Toilet Sets Cuff Links Watch Chains Shaving Sets Brooch Pins Lingerie Clasps Pendants

Tie Clasps Thimbles Gold Beads Bracelets Rosaries Watch Fobs Hat Pins

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, December 19, 1913.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

"THE NEWER HEROISM," SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

The last meeting of the Manchester Woman's club before Christmas was held on Tuesday, as Peace Day. Kathleen Slade, Helen Knight and Helen Cheever sang a trio entitled

"Silent Night."

Mrs. Anna S. Duryea of Boston, representative of the World Peace Foundation, was the speaker of the afternoon with "The Newer Heroism" as her subject. Describing the meaning of the newer heroism Mrs. Durvea told of how all nations sing of "Peace on Earth! Good will to Men," and then at the least provocation go to kill these same men. "The progress of civilization has made us neighbors," she said, "therefore friends. Why should there be killing among friends? Why not a peaceful settlement? It can be done, and since the first Hague conference twelve important questions have been settled by treaty. In the last fifty years of the 19th century 25 international questions were settled peacefully. In ten years of this 20th century 100 international questions have been settled and twenty-nine are now pending. It has been said that the two Hague conferences have done more for the world than the famous fifteen decisive battles.

"Norman Angel an English newspaperman, has published a small book called, in the first edition, 'Europe's Optical Illusion.' This has been translated into ten languages and is being translated into six more. When Count Tolstoy died at five o'clock in the morning we read of it at the breakfast table. The question between Russia and Japan was settled in Kittery navy yard and in three minutes the bells in St. Petersburg were ringing to announce peace. In Cornell college a Boer is president of the Cosmopolitan club. There are the Cosmopolitan club. sixty members with twelve nationalities represented, all living under one roof. All of these incidents show the growth of civilization and the shrinkage of the world. We are

nearer together than ever before, truly neighbors and if so, friends. We are minimizing the differences and magnifing the likenesses. The peace movement is simply the Golden Rule worked out in a practical way.

"If this be not a practical method of reasoning, is it practical for a nation to spend 67.4 percent. of its total expenditures, or 62.8 percent. of its income for war? This was done in the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1911. About \$2,250,000,000 is spent for war. The cheapest warship costs about \$5,000,000 and there are not many of the

cheapest made.

Not long ago a bullet was used in warfare with a long, soft lead nose. When these were used orders were to aim at the right arm, not to fire to kill. This has been changed. Now a small, short nosed, hard bullet has taken its place. The first wound could not be dressed by the best of surgeons, it was so ragged, the second one a small neat hole is much easier dressed. Many have said it was foolish and a waste of time to make laws regulating warfare, but improvements have been made, in these bullets, in more humane ways of treating prisoners and through the Red Cross nursing.

"A hero is not necessarily one who goes to war and does great or small service to his country. The young man who stops a runaway horse has as much courage and perhaps more. He is not urged on by drum and fife or by a bright uniform. The Boy Scouts and the World Scouts and the Camp-fire Girls are all being trained through experience in the art of be-

ing heroic."

Mrs. Duryea passed pamphlets for home reading to all present, "The Forces Warring Against War" and "Club Women and the Peace Movement."

Mrs. Beaton, the president, read an invitation extended from the Arbella club for co-operation with them in the celebration at the Christmas tree on the town common on Christ-

The social hour was enjoyed by

all. Mrs. Daisy E. Kitfield was hostess, serving tea with cake and cookies.

Miss Mary Manion has a position in a private school in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. L. A. Killam and daughter Violet of Needham were in town last Saturday and were guests of Miss Mabel Walen, Pleasant street.

Misses Dorothy Blaisdell, Helen Wing and Gwendolen Glendenning are home from their respective colleges for the Christmas holidays.

Stationery, jewelry and novelties, very useful for Christmas gifts, at Haraden & Stone's. adv.

The Arbella club will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 4 o'clock. It is very important that each member be present, bringing with her, scissors, needle and thimble.

The selectmen will meet next week on Monday instead of Tuesday and pay day will be Tuesday instead of Wednesday, because of Christmas

falling on Thursday.

Miss Abbie Floyd went to Hampton Falls, N. Y., last Saturday to give a demonstrating lecture before the Woman's club of that place on cooking. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick Smith of this town.

At Walt Bell's, Central Square, may be found a complete line of useful Christmas gifts such as slippers of all kinds, fancy neckwear, suspenders, handkerchiefs, garters, arm bands, all in fancy holiday boxes, adv.

Thin ice and the desire of the young people to skate resulted in two accidents at the Channel Wednesday. Chief of Police Sullivan has posted signs to the effect that skating is not allowed. As soon as the thickness of the ice warrants these signs will be substituted by others stating that skating is now allowed. Parents should warn their children to observe these signs.

Useful gifts—Silk Stockings for ladies, kid gloves, neckwear, etc., at Haraden & Stone's. adv.

Dolls, writing paper, aprons, needle books, neckties, sleeve elastics, etc., etc.,—something for everybody—for Xmas, at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

G. E. WILLMONTON

Attorney and Counselor at Law

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We shall all be perfectly virtuous when there is no longer any flesh on our bones.—Marguerite de Valois.

With women the desire to bedeck themselves is always the desire to please.—Marmontel.

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Everybody Reads this Page

MANCHESTER

The public schools closed today for one week's vacation, to reopen on Monday, Dec. 29.

The Degree of Honor will hold a public whist party in Carpenter's hall

on Jan. 1st.

A large assortment of candy in fancy boxes, from 10c to \$1.00. Come in and see them. Bullock Bros. adv.

A new Ivers & Pond's grand piano has been bought for the High school to replace the piano which has been in use there for the last ten years.

Mrs. James McNeary is seriously ill at her home on Summer street. She has suffered what is thought to have been a shock. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store.

Miss Pauline Semons was hostess last Saturday evening for a large party of her schoolmates at her home on Pine street. It was her 16th birthday and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

Hon. Alden P. White was the speaker last Monday night before the Manchester Brotherhood. His address consisted for the most part of readings from books. H. M. Ellingwood of Boston will be the next speaker, on Jan. 5, his subject being "The New Chivalry."

Let us call for your orders for fish on Mondays and Thursdays, for Tuesday's and Friday's use. Everything fresh and first quality. Manchester Fish Market, Central Sq. Phone 163.

WORKMEN ELECTED

Officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of North Shore lodge, A. O. U. W., Manchester. They are as follows: W. F. Spry, master workman; S. Marsh, foreman; W. W. Scott, overseer; E. Wallace Stanley, recorder; C. T. Loomis, treas.; C. W. Sawyer, financier; E. F. Height, guard; H. A. Porter, inside watch; G. L. Haskell, outside watch; W. J. Lethbridge, representative to grand lodge; Senter Stanley, alternate; L. W. Floyd, trustee, one year; W. F. Spry, trustee, three years.

For that Christmas dinner—all those essential things, such as figs, citron, table raisins, oranges, grape fruit, etc., at Bullock Bros. adv.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv. GRAND ARMY ELECTION

Officers of Allen Post 67, G. A. R., have been elected as follows for the year 1914: Enoch Crombie, commander; Nathaniel Morgan, senior vice comm.; Alfred S. Jewett, junior vice comm.; Henry T. Bingham, chaplain; John C. Haskell, quartermaster; Charles P. Goldsmith, surgeon; Charles H. Stone, officer of the day; Dennis O'Sullivan, officer of the guard; John G. Haskell, delegate to dept. encampment; Charles H. Stone, alternate; appointive: J. H. Rivers, adjt.; A. S. Jewett, pat. inst.; Edwin P. Stanley, sergt. major; Daron W. Morse, quarter-master sergt.

Allen post 67, G. A. R., Allen corps 119, W. R. C. and Col. H. P. Woodbury camp 149, S. of V., will hold a joint installation of officers at the Manchester Town hall on Monday evening, Jan. 5th, the exercises commencing at 7 o'clock. Past Commander Albert C. Andrews of Post 45, Gloucester, will install for the post; Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook of South Weymouth, past dept. president of the Massachusetts W. R. C. for the corps, and Harry F. Wiler, past division commander, Massachusetts S. of V., for the camp. Associate members of the local post are invited to be present.

MRS. WM. K. FLEMING

Mrs. Alice M., wife of Wm. K. Fleming, died late last Friday night at her home on Desmond avenue, Manchester. She had been in poor health for some time. Death came rather unexpectedly last Friday night of heart failure. Her age was 48 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from her late home on Desmond avenue, the Rev. A. G. Warner of the Baptist church officiating. The funeral was largely attended by friends and neighbors and members of the Baptist church, of which she was an active member. Her husband has been a deacon of the church for many years. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. Burial was at Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. Fleming is survived by a husband and four sons, two of whom, Frank W., and Walter, are married and live in Lynn. The other two, George and Howard, are still in school. She is also survived by a sister.

Very best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant. adv.

VESPER SERVICE

At the Congregational church, Manchester, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock a Vesper service will be held. The program follows: Organ Prelude Schnecker

Hymn 324 Solo, "Christmas"

tmas" Shelly

H. M. STEWART Scripture Reading Cornet Solo

Selected

WALTER MOORE

Prayer
Response, "The Song the Angels
Sing"

James

MR. STEWART
Offertory, "Meditation"
Cornet Solo, "Nocturne"

Ashford

Mendelssohn

MR. MOORE

Remarks

REV. C. A. HATCH Solo, "Night of Nights"

Van de Water

MR. STEWART

Hymn 336
Benediction

Organ Postlude, "A Christmas Carol" Lorenz

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.

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NOTICE

I take this method to thank the people, who have liberally patronized Frederick Martin in his delivery of newspapers; also to notify these patrons that he will discontinue the delivery of same on and after Jan. I, 1914. I shall continue the sale of same in future at my news-stand and solicit your patronage of same. All persons indebted to him will please make payment for same to,

Yours respectfully,
J. S. Reed,
Beach Street Newsdealer.
Manchester, Mass., Dec. 19, 1913.

Votes to Buy Additional Park Land

Small Strip of Land Near Railroad Crossing to be Used for Public Landing

The special meeting in Manchester Wednesday evening to take action on the proposed new almhouse, and also the purchase of the small piece of land belonging to the Boston & Maine R. R. near the Beach street crossing, was largely attended. Action on the almshouse proposition was laid on the table until the adjourned meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, when the committee appointed at the meeting Wednesday night is expected to report on the matter of a new location for the poor farm.

The question of buying the lot near the Beach street crossing as a boat landing was acted upon favorably with the unanimous vote of III to o.

After Town Clerk Jewett had read the warrant Raymond C. Allen was elected moderator by a ballot vote. He appointed as tellers Wm. W. Hoare, Percy A. Wheaton and Herman C. Swett.

Under article 2 "To see if the town will rescind so much of Vote No. 106 passed at the Annual Town Meeting, held March 3rd., 1913, as relates to the site for a new almshouse and choose a committee to select a new location and report on the same to this meeting or an adjournment thereof." H. T. Bingham stated that at the March meeting it was voted to build a new almshouse on the property where the present almshouse now stands, but since that time considerable sentiment has been expressed in favor of changing the location. He moved to rescind, etc.

E. S. Knight rather favored the present location and R. C. Lincoln said that the plans for the new house had been prepared with the present site in mind. F. P. Knight thought a new site ought to be secured. He thought that the section of the town where the poor farm is located could be used to much better advantage and that this town property could be turned into taxable property. He said the town already owned property that could be used for this purpose.

The vote to rescind was 63 to 22 in

The moderator appointed H. T. Bingham, Thomas Baker and F. P. Knight as committee.

It was voted on the motion of F. P. Knight that further action on the article be deferred and laid on the table until such a time as the com-

... ittee reports.

Similar action was taken on arti-

cles 3, 4 and 5.

Article 6. Park Commissioner J. S. Reed stated that of the \$3000 appropriated for the dredging at Masconomo park only \$397.87 had been spent, leaving a balance of \$2602.13. They had not spent the rest of the money because they could not get a figure for the dredging anywhere within reason. He moved that the unexpended balance be returned to the town treasury. He then moved under article 7 that \$2500 be appropriated to purchase from the Boston & Maine R. R. the lot of land above referred to.

E. S. Knight inquired if this was to be made a part of Masconomo park, to which Mr. Reed replied that this was the idea. Mr. Knight was of the opinion, that, if this was the case, the land should be taken under the park act. C. C. Dodge thought the land could be purchased by the town without any reference to that act. Mr. Reed said that this was also the opinion of town counsel. He further stated that it was proposed to use this land as a landing place instead of the present landing on the park which was much more convenient. Reference was made to the increased facilities for developing the water side of the town's business by the purchase of this land. When the vote was counted, there was III in favor and not one against.

To cover other incidental expenses in connection with the purchase of this land \$100 was appropriated.

The meeting adjourned at 7.50.

MAMPRE, THE TAILOR

Mampre, the tailor, who is well known to North Shore people, and who has been in the ladies' tailoring business in Beverly for years, has moved to the Mason block, from his former rooms in the Southwick building. He has a well-appointed suite of rooms, nicely situated in the shopping district, over the Beverly Department store. As a special offer, on account of the tariff changes, he is making all his regular suits and gowns for women at a ten per cent. discount. Many of Mr. Mampre's summer customers have him attend to their tailoring wants in winter and the fashionable colony at Beverly Farms and Manchester give him good patronage the year round.

'THE STORE BEAUTIFUL'

"The great Xmas store beautiful," as Titus' Salem store is familiarly known, not only maintains its reputation as such this Christmas season but really enhances it by its greater stock now selling there. Upon entering the door one sees an unusual beauty scene. Many handsome lamps, radiant cut glass, statuary, clocks and other worthy gifts serve to decorate artistically many exquisite and some rare pieces of mahogany furniture.

A walk down the long aisle discloses a fine exhibit of cut glass, a splendid showing of chafing dishes, a noteworthy exhibition of pictures, while nearby is seen a large group of electric, gas and oil lamps. A further tour of the great store shows each floor heavily laden with practical gifts. In the basement there are many presents for children. Decorations of holly and red silk add to the charming scene. Withal everything is very moderately priced.

MANCHESTER

Mr. Hanks of Summer street, who has been working on the Essex County club grounds this fall, was taken to the Danvers insane hospital

last Sunday night.

The club tournament in progress between the Manchester Launch and the Manchester clubs, resulted last Saturday night in the Launch club winning two of the three tournaments. In cribbage the Manchester club won the first leg by 23 points. In whist the Launch club won by 38 points. The pool was the most interesting contest of the evening, the matches running along pretty even until the last, which was between Dr. Tyler and E. H. Wilcox. Up to that time the matches were exactly even, but Dr. Tyler succeeded in beating Mr. Wilcox by 4 points, out of a total of 60. The totals in pool were: Launch club 156; Manchester club 152. The tournament will continue Saturday evening at the Launch club.

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year free.

THE STRUGGLE

The ways of life reviewing,
"Tis thus things seem to run:
We're either up and doing
Or down and being done,

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The December meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday, December 17th at the Price school. The High school orchestra gave three selections, "Country Dance," "Spirit of Independence" and "Astaste."

Miss Mary Farr, who is changing the cataloging system in the local library, was the speaker of the evening. Miss Farr told of the use of the free libraries and related many of her experiences in introducing traveling libraries. This traveling library system is used in many states where libraries are not as common as in Massachusetts. The state lends for three months a case of 35 books, paying freight charges and then exchanging for another set at the end of that time. These sets of books reach the most desolate places. Many times they are accepted with pleasure and sometimes it is hard work to get an opening for them. In Missouri at one time Miss Farr rode fifteen miles through a road-less country to a farm house in the middle of a prairie; the next day gave her talk and the third day drove back to the railroad. The teacher in this school was a graduate of two normal schools and was an exception. Uusually the teachers have never been to any school, but the one in which they finally teach. Miss Farr said she never wanted to teach so in all her life as when she was visiting one of these schools. Every one of the words were mis-pronounced and the teacher would say "perfect, next." For instance one said "conspicious" instead of "conspicuous."

A great deal of her time has been spent in introducing libraries to school workers. In one place one girl would go to the library once a week for reference books for a class of fifty. At last the doors were unlocked and all used the library. One of the trustees bought a set of Holmes, bound in white. Miss Farr wished to know why he got white as it would soil so easily; his answer was, "Why, you do not let the girls use these books! Do you?"

Miss Farr explained the card catalog system. Any fiction can be found by the title or author's name, any reference-book under its subject, and biography under the wanted name. The library is free to all to use as a reading room. Anyone desiring to give books as gifts at Christmas would do well to consult lists made out at the library.

An invitation was read inviting

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co-operation with the Arbella club at their Christmas tree on the common Christmas Eve. The boys and girls of all ages will have a chance to see a large and beautiful tree well lighted and hear the good old Christmas

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening from music through the tea, sandwiches and cookies.

"NAVAL HOLIDAY" APPROVED
The House of Representatives hav-

ing threshed out the naval holiday proposition brought forward by Representative Hensley, has, by a vote of 317 to eleven, approved of the resolution, which calls upon President Wilson to co-operate with Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, to bring about a suspension of naval building programs for a year. The resolution expressed as "the sense of Congress" that the proposal would be the means of avoiding the "Waste of investing in war material."

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Every Issue of the Paper, Particularly During the Summer Season With Specially Written Articles and Pictures of Scenes Hereabouts, Is a Souvenir of the North Shore. Send Your Order TODAY.

MANCHESTER

A kitchen shower was given last night, in the form of a surprise, at the home of Mr and Mrs. John M. Hutchinson, Washington street, in honor of their two daughters, Misses Abbie and Edna Hutchinson, one of whom, Edna, was married in Boston on December 6th, to Carl V. Nelson of Belmont. The other, Miss Abbie Hutchinson, is to be married next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Clarence Elden Field of Lowell. About 40 friends of the young people attended the shower last night, many coming from Gloucester. A most delightful evening was passed, during which games were played and refreshments were served. There was also music.

A Christmas sugestion: Send the Breeze to some friend for a year. It will serve as a constant reminder of pleasant days spent at Manchester and on the North Shore. The cost to any part of the country is \$2.00 for the year.

What is a better gift for father or brother or "best fellow" than a good box of cigars, nicely wrapped. We have them in prices ranging from 50c to \$9.00. Bullock Bros.

Headquarters for raincoats adv. Bell's Beach street store.

Sweet grass baskets, also mats for fancy bags at Haraden & Stone's.

THE WILL OF JOS. CLARKE

Ellen Clarke, Joseph T. Clarke and William H. Best, executors of the will of the late Joseph Clarke of Manchester have filed with the state tax commissioner an inventory showing personal property to the amount of \$34,017.80 and real estate appraised at \$4000.

At the time the matter was before the Essex county probate court an inventory was not filed, but has now been filed so that the inheritance tax due the commonwealth can be cor-

rectly computed.

The real estate appraised at \$4000 consists of the house and lot of land on Bridge street, Manchester, and is put in at its assessed valuation. The inventory of the personal property

\$206.51
16.12
17.29
18.50
1,960.00

3,680.00

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Railroad, common	
1 share American Sugar	
Refining Co., common	
I share American Woolen	
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BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist Corner School and Union Streets. Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

Miss Mary Boyd and Miss Ruth Scott arrived home yesterday for the Christmas holidays. They are taking their first year's work at the Western

college, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Walter S. Eaton of the Village church has been suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and last . Sunday morning his throat was in such a condition that he was unable to deliver his sermon. Dr. Eaton conducted the service and Mrs. Eaton read the sermon, which the pastor had prepared upon "The Christian Philosophy of Living." The address dealt largely with the teachings of Paul regarding his Doctrine of Justification and with the following phases of a true Christian life; how obtained, its source, how lived and its motive. Mrs. Eaton has an expressive voice and read the sermon clearly and in a most pleasing manner. Once before, when Dr. Eaton was in Wenham, Mrs. Eaton acted in a similar capacity. Dr. Eaton was called away by the death of his father, and his wife, an unusually capable woman, went into the pulpit and took charge of the entire service.

Michael Kehoe, the local contractor, is in Boston for a week or two. He has the contract for remodeling the house owned by N. Conety of Jamaica Plain and Magnolia.

Mrs. Albert Lucas has been ill at her home at Plum hill for some time.

Magnolia people heard Albert Armstrong give his splendid lecture upon Ralph Connor's well known book, "The Sky Pilot" Sunday night at the Village church. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views which the speaker, himself took upon the scene of the story at the Rocky Mountain foot hills in the Canadian northwest. There were 150 pictures, every one of which was quite in keeping with the characters as Ralph Connors shows them in his vivid story and as they really are in that country. Mr. Armstrong is a brilliant speaker and his clear portrayal of the experiences of the "sky pilot," as the cowboys dubbed the minister, was greatly appreciated. Bruce's tragic death brought unaccustomed tears to the eyes of many and everyone laughed at the canny Scotchman, who was put to rout by "Bill" and his friend at the meeting in the little school-house. Seldom has a speaker with more complete mastery of his subject come to Magnolia.

The Hon. Arthur K. Peck of Brookline is to speak at the Village church next Sunday evening at 7.00

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Notary Public

o'clock on "Village Life in Oberammagau" based upon his personal experiences there. The lecture will be illustrated. The subject is of course, peculiarly appropriate to the Christmas season and it is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance. The same speaker, it will be remembered, gave a most interesting address here last winter upon "Storm Heroes of Our Coast." Both of the above-mentioned lectures were included in the series given by him at Tremont Temple, Boston, also.

Mrs. John McKay is steadily improving at the Carney hospital, Bos-

Dr. Walter S. Eaton will preach a Christmas sermon at the Village church Sunday morning. The subject will be "The Birth of Jesus."

Mrs. Walter S. Eaton brought little Anna Newman home from the

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST. MAGNOLIA

Massachusetts General hospital of Boston yesterday. The little girl, who is not yet two years old, has been at the hospital three months.

Miss Bernice Marsh, who has a position with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston this winter was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louisa Mullen, at her home on Western avenue.

Henry Butler held an auction of farming implements and poultry at his home on Magnolia avenue Wednesday afternoon. Many out-oftown people were present.

MAGNOLIA

FORBES-BROWN

The marriage of Miss Rouie Larkin Brown to Charles Bertram Forbes of Gloucester was observed at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dunbar, of Magnolia avenue, Thursday evening, December 11. The house was very attractively decorated with hospitable Christmas greens, including laurel and evergreen. The other color used was red, which was most effective. There were about 75 guests at the reception, most of whom were from Salem, Lynn and Gloucester. The Rev. Denton J. Neilly of the First Baptist church of Gloucester officiated. The bride, an exceptionally pretty girl, was charming in a simplymade gown of white satin with pearl trimmings. Miss Mary Brown, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid and she wore a stunning frock of taupe and old rose crepe de chine. The best man was Everett Martin of Gloucester, an intimate friend of the groom. Mr. Forbes is well known in Gloucester and very highly respected, while the bride is a Magnolia young woman of considerable musical ability who has many friends all along the North Shore. The young people have gone to Nova Scotia on a bridal trip, after which they will make their home in Gloucester.

Arthur L. Kehoe has a position in Manchester, N. H., for the winter.

As IT IS TODAY

Do you know The Youth's Companion as it is today — enlarged, improved, broadened in its reach of human interests? You may remember it as it was. You ought to know it as it is now. You will be surprised at what a year's reading of The Companion will do for your family. No American monthly magazine offers such a quantity of reading, and it comes weekly, too.

Father can find no better editorial page published. With its impartial comment, its Nature and Science, it will keep a busy man well informed. The Family Page, the Boys' Page, the Girls' Page, and the Children's Page, in addition to eight serial stories and 250 other stories for all the family, suggest the lavish promise for a year's reading, and every line is published with a purpose.

No other American periodical covers the same field of interest or offers such a quantity of reading at as low cost. No other publication furnishes more inspiration or entertainment, or

enjoys greater confidence.

If you are not familiar with The Companion as it is today, let us send you the Announcement for 1914, with sample copies containing the opening chapters of A. S. Pier's great boarding-school story, "His Father's Son."

New subscribers who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of 1914 will receive free the remaining issues of 1913, and a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar in addition.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this

A good grade of excelsior is being made from fire-killed Alpine fir and Engelmann spruce in Colorado.

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PUTTING IT UP TO DAD
Her Father (angrily)—See here,
sir! How dare you embrace my

daughter?

Cheeky Youth—Sir, as a business man, you'll surely agree that one should embrace every opportunity he gets.

How They Love Each Other Maud—Mrs. Blank says she never cries over spilt milk.

Kate—Being a "cat," she naturally wouldn't.

An Honest, Independent, Clean Newspaper

Springfield Republican

Massachusetts

INTERESTING, ENTERPRISING, HELPFUL

(Established in 1824 by Samuel Bowles) Daily (Morning), \$8; Sunday \$2; Weekly, \$1 a Year

A DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER has lately written: "I have read The Republican faithfully for nearly a week. It seems to me it is one of the most complete newspapers in the world. Your general news is first-class, likewise your editorials, and your typographical arrangement of the news in your field is simply superb."

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER is what The Republican aims to be every day

A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER is what The Republican aims to be every day in the week and every week in the year. Its constant purpose is to enlighten and inform its readers. It has its own views on public questions and is not afraid to advocate them, but it considers that the primary functions of the newspaper is to present the facts which will enable the people to reach their own conclusions. In this spirit and with this object The Republican's Editorial Page as well as its News Columns are conducted.

THE REPUBLICAN'S NEWS SERVICE is prompt, thorough, painstaking. It spends lavishly for the news of its own field and it commands the best agencies for the General News of this and other countries. It employs able special correspondents at Boston and Washington Its Sporting News pages are particularly strong and attractive. It presents its news with intelligence, discrimination and art.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE is one of the distinctive features of The Daily Republican appealing especially to all who are interested in literature and the

arts, but embracing as well a wide variety of entertaining reading.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN grows each year fuller in volume and richer in diverting, instructive and helpful features. It is in fact, more and more a superior magazine, covering a wide range of human interests, but adapted escentilly to Western New Proceedings and interests.

pecially to Western New England tastes and interests.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN carries the marked New England flavor but is an increasingly national journal in its character and in its audience. It contains the cream of the seven daily issues in news, editorial articles, special departments, literary features, etc., all carefully edited and arranged in 16 broad pages of nearly solid reading matter. It is read and highly valued throughout the United States and in many foreign countries and it costs only ONE DOL-

LAR A YEAR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY (Morning), \$8 a year, \$2 a quarter, 70 cents a month, 16 cents a week, 3 cents a copy.

DAILY and SUNDAY, \$10 a year, \$2.50 a quarter, 85 cents a month, 20

SUNDAY, \$2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.
WEEKLY (Thursdays), \$1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.

Specimen copies of either edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

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Manchester

Hale Street Beverly Farms

AUTO GROWS POPULAR

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAY COMMIS-SION REPORTS A LARGE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF MACHINES REGISTERED

That the automobile is becoming more popular than ever is evidenced by the fact that the automobile department of the Massachusetts highway commission reports an increase of nearly 25 per cent, in the number of registrations for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30.

The total net receipts from fees for licenses and registration certificates were \$764,153.51, compared \$616,245.94 the year before, and there

were registered 62,660 cars and trucks compared with 50,132 in 1912. These totals do not include motorcycles or manufacturers' and dealers' cars. Including these, there were registered this year over 76,000 motor vehicles, compared with a grand total of 60,-700 the year previous.

One of the notable features of the report of the highway commissioners is the increased use of commercial trucks. This year the highway commission registered 5948 commercial motor vehicles, a gain of upwards of 47 per cent. over that of last year.
The registration figures disclose

that by far the largest number of automobiles registered is in the 20 to 30 horse-power. But in number of cars registered the \$5 division, which includes cars under 20 horse-power and all trucks, leads that from 30 to 40 horse-power.

The amount received by the highway commission in fines has not as yet been completed. Last year the fines wer \$29,108, and there has undoubtedly been an increase this year with the larger number of machines on the road, so that the total receipts from motorists are likely to be in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

The total receipts from automobile registrations for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1913, was \$616,-133.60; from motorcycle certificates, \$13,508, and from manufacturers and dealers somewhat over \$40,000

The total receipts of the highway department from all sources for the fiscal year was \$764,153.51.

HIS HANDICAP

First Golfer (looking at shaky player)-What's that chap's handicap, I wonder.

Second ditto—Drink, I should say.

BEVERLY FARMS

F. P. Gaudreau, the Central Square barber, offers some very attractive articles as appropriate Christmas gifts for the male members of the household, such as pipes, cigars and smokers' articles. He has an unusually attractive line of cigars in boxes of from 12 to 100 cigars, at prices ranging from 50c to \$6.00. Also pipes—briar, meerschum—goldmounted and plain. All kinds of smokers' novelties, cigar lighters, and a selection of humidors from \$1 to \$4. F. P. Gaudreau, Central Sq. adv. Mrs. James B. Dow is reported to

be ill at her home on Hale street. Lawrence J. Watson, 2nd, has just returned from a two weeks' business

trip to New York.

Schools close this afternoon for the Xmas vacation and the teachers go to

their homes for the holidays.

Some very appropriate Christmas gifts may be secured at Varney's Drug store, such as a big line of cigars in boxes of various sizes, varying in price from 50c to \$6.00; pipes, from 25c to \$4.50 in price. Also an attractive line of fresh candy in pretty boxes, of the Whitman Co. and the H. D. Foss Co. manufacture, ranging in price from 30c to \$3.50. A thermos bottle would make an excellent gift for a motorist; useful in winter as well as summer. Then there are skates for the young people, ranging from 75c to \$3.00 a pair; hockey sticks, etc. Come in and look around.

George W. Larcom has purchased a lot of land on Vine street next to the James Stanwood house and will move his carpenter shop from Valley street to the new location.

F. P. Gaudreau, the Central Square barber, always up-to-date, is passing out some corrected time tables, showing a few changes in the train service since the fall arrangement started.

WITH THE HONORS OF WAR "I saw your father taking you to the woodshed yesterday morning, Wil-

lie. What had you been doing?"
"Nothing. He just took me out there to meet a soldier friend of his.' 'A soldier. Who was he?"

"That feller Corporal Punishment he's always talking about."-Detroit Free Press.

It was Smith's first Sunday as usher in church and he was a bit flustered. Turning to a lady who entered he said: "This way, madam, and I'll sew you into a sheet.'

BERLITZ BOOKS

FRENCH with or without Master GERMAN with or without Master 2 vols. \$1.25 per vol. SPANISH with or without Master 2 vols. \$1 per vol. 30 CENTS THE BERLITZ METHOD FOR CHILDREN

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BEVERLY FARMS

Philip Morrill, a resident of East Wenham, died last Monday at the home of his brother, Ebenezer K. Morrill on Essex street, Beverly, at the age of 78 years. He was a Civil War veteran and a member of Bass River lodge, I. O. O. F. He married Miss Jane Pierce, but has been a widower for a number of years. Mr. Morrill has lived in the "Homestead" just over the line in East Wenham practically all of his life. Funeral services were held at the Beverly Farms Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. A delegaton was present from Bass River lodge, who held their service after that in the church; members from Preston post 188, G. A. R., were also in attendance. Interment was made in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Miss Mary Connolly of Pride's recently graduated as a trained nurse from the McDonald hospital, Brookline.

Assessor Theodore A. Holmes, whose term expires January 1, is a candidate for re-election. In the past he has had practically the endorsement of Ward 6.

Miss Christine Murray was surprised by a large party of her friends at her home last Monday evening, the ocassion being the celebration of her r8th birthday. Her young friends presented her with a gold bracelet and a set of gold collar pins. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the party, with a musicale and lunch.

Preston W. R. C. has selected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Alice Preston, pres.; Miss Lizzie Collamore, senior v. p.; Mrs. Mary May, junior v. p.; Mrs. Martha Morse, chaplain; Mrs. Mary A. Wood, treas.; Mrs. Nellie Borden, conductor; Mrs. Lizzie Knowlton, guard. The rest of the officers will be appointed by the president-elect.

There was a large audience present at the school house assembly hall last Friday evening to hear the entertainment under the auspices of the Bevevly Farms band. The program consisted of four selections by the band, violin solos by Miss Ethel Townsend, readings by Miss Ada James of Boston, solos by Miss Florence Chapman and trombone solos by Fred Hull. The next program will be of a literary nature, under the direction of Mrs. Charles M. Cabot.

John West colony will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Marshall's hall tonight. A Christmas tree and entertainment will be in order after the business meeting.

THE THISSELL COMPANY

High Grade Food Products

Post Office Building - Beverly Farms, Mass.
Two Phones, 150 and 151 - If one is busy call the other-

Charles H. Hull and family, excepting his sons Reginald and Herbert, moved to East Taunton, where they will reside permanently.

The Boys' club of the local Baptist church will have an illustrated address by Miss Katherine P. Loring at the chapel, Thursday evening, January I. The boys will have a series of socials during the winter

of socials during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Simmons of Williamstown, have been visitors at the Farms this week.

Unclaimed letters at Beverly Farms P. O. week ending Dec. 17, 1913: W. H. Cary, Esq., James Flavan, Mrs. P. Johnson, Miss C. Johnson.—Lawrence J. Watson, P. M.

\$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS

Boston Globe's Booklovers' Picture-Game Offers Big Opportunity to New England People

The interest in the Boston Globe's Book-lovers' Picture-game is growing each week. The first picture was which the 77 titles to be represented by pictures have been selected, is offered by the Globe for those who care to buy it, and in a few days an answer book will also be issued for the convenience of those who wish them.

Buy the Boston Globe today and start in this most interesting contest. published in the Sunday Globe of Dec. 14. By purchasing a catalog, anyone can get the back pictures and start in the contest.

The first award is \$2000 in cash, the second award is \$1500 in cash and the third award is \$1000 in cash. There are seven other main awards and hundreds of minor awards, to be distributed among those coming nearest to naming correctly the 77 book titles represented by the 77 pictures the Globe is to publish.

Each of these 77 contest pictures represents only the name of a book, not the characters or contents of the book. A catalog of book titles from

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM
"The White Sister," a dramatization
of F. Marion Crawford's widely read
novel of the same name, will be presented by the Empire Stock Co. at
the Empire theatre, Salem, all next

W. H. McCORMACK

AUTOMOBILE and Carriage Painting and Trimming...

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Beverly, Mass.

week. This will be its first stock production in this city. The drama is a recent starring vehicle of Viola Allen, with whom James O'Neil shared honors. The play typifies a con-flict between religious duty and human passion, and the arguments offered on both sides have lost neither force nor interest. In "The White Sister" this conflict is so distinctly defined as to make sympathy at all times intense. Angeli, the heroine, has been betrothed to Captain Severi, a gallant officer, who is supposed to have perished in an African massacre. Brokenhearted, she embraces the sisterhood, and takes her vows, in ignorance of the fact that her sweetheart still lives, this truth being concealed by Countess Chairmonte, a jealous rival. Five years later the Captain returns, to find Angela as Sister Gionanna. He seeks her behind the convent walls but the sister true to her vows and her religion, although still loving him, bids him go.

Experiment in Carrying the Mails The House Postoffice and Post Routes committee have approved a measure providing for the practical trial of government ownership of railway mail cars. The bill appropriates \$100,000 to be used by the postmaster general in buying and operating a number of cars. Not content with this innovation, the committee have also favorably reported a measure to appropriate \$100,000 for experiments in carrying mail by aeroplane.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

BEVERLY FARMS

Much progress is being made by Michael T. Murphy at his property on West street, recently purchased from F. L. Woodberry. The cellar in the rear, for the yellow house, is nearly completed, and the house is now being moved to its new location. On the front the site for the new business block has been staked out and some excavations made for the cellar. The plans call for a building 40 by 45, the ground floor to contain two stores with business apartments on the second floor.

A. Preston Thissell was able to be brought home Wednesday. He has been sick at the home of a relative in Beverly for the past four weeks.

The Ladies' Sewing circle met in the Baptist chapel yesterday where they put in the afternoon knotting quilts. At six o'clock they had supper to which the male members of their families were invited.

The bungalow owned by F. I. Lomasney on Vine street and occupied by C. Boucher, also the garage of Brewer's Market, are to be moved to a new location on the same piece of land, nearer to the telephone building. It is reported that the lot on which the two buildings have stood has been sold.

St. John's Episcopal Sunday school members will hold their annual Christmas tree and festivities in the church next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24th at 4 o'clock.

Harry Howell is back to his job as gateman at the Beverly Farms depot after an absence of five weeks. He has been sick at his home in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harris, who have spent the past six months at the Farms left Wednesday for Washington where they will spend the winter.

The usual Christmas tree and entertainment for the Sunday school of the Baptist church will be held in the Chapel Wednesday evening.

E. C. SAWYER

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Miss Mollie Pierce is assisting at the Pride's Crossing postoffice.

NEW RAILROAD TICKETS

In the order issued to ticket agents and conductors regarding the new tickets which are to take the place of the coupon book tickets so long used on the Boston & Maine, on January 1, 1914, the general passenger department presents a diagram of a 50-ride ticket which is a sample for all. It is an oblong card with a single check coupon at the end. This check is to be torn off by the conductor for the first ride and returned to the auditor. The ticket itself is numbered round the edges from one ride to 48, and when presented to the conductor he punches out a number for each ride taken, if there be more than one passenger using it, just as the conductor has taken up the book coupons in the past. The ticket, itself is good for the 50th and last ride.

The 5, 10, 12, 25 and 50-ride commutation tickets will be good for bearer and until used but the 54-ride season, the one-month commutation and the pupil's monthly ticket will be non-transferable and limited, the contract conditions of each being similar to the present form.

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.

—A. Karr.

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He's SAD-EYED NOW

"So your wife has gone abroad for a holiday," said Jenkins to his partner.

"Ves, she's gone to the Thousand Islands."

"How long is she going to be gone?"

"Well, I don't know exactly, but I advised her to spend a day on each island."

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

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WENHAM

Christmas will be celebrated at the Village church Sunday with special music and an appropriate sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday school will meet at 12.45, fifteen minutes later than usual because of the children's service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.

A special service for children will be held at 11.45, with a sermon for little people by the minister.

"The Universal King," a Christmas service of song and story will be rendered at 7, by the joint effort of a Sunday school choir and the church music committee.

Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 there will be an out-of-door Christmas tree, with carol singing, at South Hamilton, to which all Wenham people are invited.

The Christmas tree exercises of the Village Sunday school will take place on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lynn and Marblehead papers mentioned a drill of the Marblehead lifesavers last week, with the use of the gun, life-line and breeches buoy. Interested spectators were: Rev. F. M. Cutler of Wenham, chaplain of the Massachusetts coast artillery corps, and Raymond Trott of Wenham, patrol leader of the boy scouts.

The members of the Wenham Village Improvement society found that the process of becoming incorporated was more involved than they expected. Finally however the preliminary formalities were completed last week, and incorporation secured. The society immediately took title to a fine lot of land at the corner of Main and Monument streets, upon which it proposes to erect a commodious and attractive tea-house. Miss Helen Burnham is president of the society.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Christmas week is always a gala occasion for the youngsters at B. F. Keith's theatre, and this year is to be no exception to the rule. One of the strongest bills of the season, with a number of features bound to appeal especially to the little folks, has been arranged. In accordance with the custom of previous years, the annual Christmas pantomime will be given every afternoon at the close of the regular performance, and every boy and girl in the audience will be invited upon the stage and receive a beautiful doll or a toy from Santa Claus. Jesse L. Lasky's big spectacular fantasy, "Clownland," a musical comedy in black and white, with Ceballos and Desmond, Mabelle Sherman, Victor

Stone, and a company of sixteen singers, dancers and comedians, will appear in a sort of apotheosized minstrel show, with most gorgeous scenery and costumes. The surrounding bill will include the Farber Girls, Leroy, Wilson and Tom; De Lisle, the juggler; and many other strong attractions.

GAIETY THEATRE, BOSTON

Beginning Monday, December 22d, at the matinee, the patrons of the popular Gaiety theatre, Boston, are promised an abundance of agreeable surprises during the Bert Baker and "Bon Ton Girls" company engagement next week with its nifty chorus. tuneful melodies, extraordinary singing, wonderful scenic and electrical effects, side-splitting comedy, gorgeous costumes and well-known cast of the cleverest burlesque entertainers, led by the highest salaried man ever engaged in this line. Bert Baker assumes the principal role and is said to be funnier than ever.

Experiments with various chemical extinguishers for fighting national forest fires have not been very successful. The unlimited supply of oxygen in the open, forest officers say, tends to neutralize the effects of the chemicals.



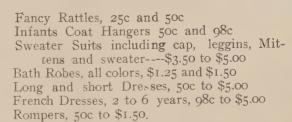


ALL SORTS OF WEARABLES FOR LITTLE TOTS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

Leggins in White or Tan 50c to \$1.25 Sweaters in Red, Grey, Tan and White, 98c to \$2.50 Angora Bonnets, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Mittens, 25c to \$1.00 Knit Jackets, 25c to \$1.50

Cashmere Jackets, 98c to \$2.98 Carriage Robes in Eiderdown, Knit and Fur,

98c to \$6.50.



















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Diamond and Fancy Stones

WATCHES Gold and Gold Filled

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Leather and Gold Filled A Pretty Diamond Ring for \$50

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There Is No Mistaking

The Store Which Serves Best These Fine Christmas Shopping Days

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It's a mightily pleased woman who will number one of these among her gifts. From \$5.00. DINNER SETS

You would be surprised if you knew how many homemakers are to have one this Christmas. From \$11.00.

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The most celebrated female portrait in the world. A fine reproduction, handsomely framed for \$1.50. A rare gift. FOLDING SCREENS

Some have 3, other 4 panels. Some double, others single, covered with burlap, brown and green. Frames of oak and mahogany finish. From \$2.00.

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If she receives one of these she will be delighted beyond measure. Values from \$5.00. A special one with inlay of tulip wood for \$11.00.

PIE PLATES

Guernsey ware with nickel holders and wooden handles. A gift any housewife would appreciate. From \$1.35.

ROCKERS

These are among the most perfect gifts for women. We have them in many styles of mahogany and oak and mahogany finish. Some are upholstered in various fabrics. From \$3.00.

CARD TABLES

Folding ones. Some have tops of cloth; others of a leather finish material. From \$2.00.

CASSEROLES

Of the celebrated Guernsey ware with wooden handles. From \$1.35.

MORRIS CHAIRS

One of these every little boy and girl would like. They have cushions. From \$1.50.

Some Things Little Boys and Girls Want

DOLL CARRIAGES

Bring the little girls in to see them. They'll tell you which one they want. From \$2.50.
ROCKING HORSES

You are "safe" in getting "him" one of these for he loves to gallop on a "horse." From

PLAY HOUSES

They have windows and doors and are very cute and useful for children to play house with. From \$10.00.

CHILDREN'S DESKS

In mission style and in golden oak; the latter are roll top ones. Some have slates. Roll Top Desks from \$3.00. Mission Desks from \$1.50.

HIGH CHAIRS

A fine showing of these, with and without trays. All made of oak. From \$1.75.

A. C. TITUS & CO.

The Store that's "a little ahead o' the next" SALEM, MASS.

Given unlimited money, one may get nice Christmas gifts almost anywhere. Of course, we have unlimited money kind of gifts, but where we help particularly is in furnishing gifts—pleasing, serviceable gifts of real individuality—at prices within the average means.

Bring your Christmas list to our Store. Plenty of clerks to serve you.

And shop mornings if possible.

Out of town patrons will be served from our catalog.

Daniel Low & Co., Inc.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

Salem, Mass.

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BREEZE





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(张. 珊. モ.)

The world owes the world
What the world cannot pay;
Self, the impediment,
Lies in the way.
Ill-chosen the gift,
Be it Kingdom or pelf:
He giveth truly
Who giveth himself,

J. A. Torren

Volume Eleven, Number Fifty-Two

Price: Fine Cents

Christmas and New Year's Number

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Crowned by still greater expressions of confidence and good will, manifested by the shopping public of greater Salem, finds us eager to appreciate and voice our gratitude on this holiday season—the climax of the most phenomenal holiday business in this store's career.

Already we are determined to even excel the best sales record in 1914, by increasing the efficiency of our organization and shall leave nothing undone to further merit your continued patronage.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XI

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 26, 1913

No. 52

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Clara Winthrop is planning to have her usual Christmas party at her bungalow at West Manchester Saturday. The choir boys from St. Paul's, Boston, will be down and a number of Miss Winthrop's Boston friends will participate in the simple, old-fashioned Christmas festivities as

Among the late dwellers on the Shore this winter are the Geo. S. Mandells, who are still at their new house at Hamilton, and Ellis Dresel and sister, of the Mingo Beach colony at Pride's. Both families will return to town after the holidays.

Rev. Wm. H. Dewart of the Manchester Cove colony, who is rector of Christ Episcopal church, Hyde Park, has been called to the pulpit of Christ Church, North End, Boston, the famous "Old North Church," of which Bishop Lawrence has been rector since October, 1908. At a special meeting of the wardens and vestry of Christ church, held Friday afternoon the resignation of Bishop Lawrence was accepted, to take effect upon the assumption of the pulpit by his successor, and it was voted that Rev. Mr. Dewart be called.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and their daughter, Miss Katherine Lane, are spending the Christmas holidays, as usual, with Mrs. Lane's parents, Professor and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, at their home in Balti-

♦ 33 ♦

Mrs. Chas. A. Munn entertained a large party at dinner at the F. I. Amory house, Beverly Cove, yesterday. Several young people are there for the holidays—a houesful of friends of the younger members of the family as usual.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Miss Elizabeth Bigelow will go to Chicago immediately after Christmas for a month's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Bigelow. Miss Bigelow and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, will pass the holiday season very quietly owing to the recent death of Mrs. Bigelow's sister, Miss Nazro.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The second week of the holidays will be fittingly observed at the Boston Opera House by repeating two popular operas, and giving three other works their initial hearing for the current season.

On Monday night Rigoletto" will present the greatest of the world's coloratura sopranos in one of the greatest florid roles. Mme. Tetrazzini as Gilda will naturally be the "star" of the performance, but the cast will be throughout an excellent one, and the presentation will be well-balanced in every respect.

On Wednesday night, New Year's Eve, Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" will be sung, and a more fortunate choice would hardly be possible for so gala an occasion. The character of the performance is indicated by the names announced for the leading parts: Evelyn Scotney as Olympia, Elizabeth Amsden as Giulietta, and Louise Edvina as Antonia.

'Madame Butterfly" will be repeated on Friday night, with several new figures in the cast. Mme. Edvina will sing the part of Cio-Cio-San.

On Saturday afternoon will occur the revival of Puccini's "La Boheme," and a notable performance is assured.

The operatic performances of the week will be drawn to a close with Saturday night's production of the spectacular "Aida, at the regular Saturday night scale of popular prices. The entire Opera House ballet will appear in the various elaborate ballets called for by the brilliant Verdi opera. Mr. Schiavoni will conduct.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BELONGS TO

According to Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, his state is supporting an educational plan along vocational and agricultural lines and the work has been very successful. Mr. Treadway expresses the sentiment of Massachusetts as favorable to further extensions of this work, but he believes that it should be done by the states, and that the part of the government should be confined to federal aid.

Wounds given to honor never heal. -Corneille.

SOCIETY NOTES

The S. V. R. Crosbys of Boston are coming down to their cottage at West Manchester tomorrow for a

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms and Boston motored down the Shore yesterday and had Christmas dinner at the Manchester Tea Rooms. Reginald Foster of the Coolidge Point colony was also a dinner guest at the tea rooms yesterday.

A handsome new car of low-built, racing style has just arived at West Manchester, from England, for Chas. C. Walker. The car was ordered to be built during Mr. Walker's recent trip abroad.

Miss Elise Pollard and A. F. Sortwell of Cambridge have selected Jan. 16 for the date of their marriage, which is to be solemnized in Emmanuel church, Boston. The wedding is to be a very small affair, with only relatives and a few intimate friends for guests. Miss Pollard is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Boston and East Gloucester, and a sister of Miss Pauline Pollard, one of the debutantes this winter. As the Pollard family is in mourning, the wedding will be a very quiet one.

A party of six young men who motored down to the Shore Sunday stopped for lunch at the Manchester Tea Rooms. Dr. Geo. H. Washburn and son were among others at the tea rooms during the week.

Rees & Rees, the Boston cleaners and dyers, who have a summer shop in Magnolia, have recently opened a new branch receiving office at 44 West street, Boston

The Panama canal commission has requested the forest service to inspect the timber being creosoted at Seattle and Tacoma for the commis-

The Philippine bureau of forestry reports that American and European lumbermen are trying to secure large and regular shipments of Philippine woods, mainly for cabinet

National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government By J. E. Jones

> The Breeze Bureau Washington, Dec. 23, 1913 SUFFRAGISTS ARE MAD

According to Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional committee of the National Women's Suffrage association in Washington the Democrats will lack the support of the women in favor of this movement throughout the country. Miss Paul says that President Wilson has alienated the equal suffragists of America by refusal to take up their cause, and she believes the women should "turn the millions of votes of women" and their influence with male votes against the Democratic party in the next election, unless that party changes its mind on the question of suffrage. Miss Paul states that the Progressives, Socialists and Prohibition panties are in favor of equal suffrage.

MISBRANDED MERCHANDISE

That the government will restrict manufactures in the same way that has been acomplished by the pure food laws, is indicated by the hearings held by committees of Congress on bills to bar from Interstate Commerce misbranded adulterated articles of every description. Representative Campbell of Kansas, who is one of the most alert and skilled of the legislators in Washington, declares that "no manufacturer has the right to filch from the public on an article which is not what it purports to be." He further declares that "a reputable manufacturer would not put his name on an adulterated product." Mr. Campbell has produced for his colleagues in Congress a quantity of shoes which he says are not made of pure leather. Other articles of merchandise have likewise been brought forward showing the need for this legislation.

Opposes Pension Legislation

It is real refreshing in these days when pension legislation passes the House of Representatives with only twenty-five or thirty dissenting votes, to note the nature of the opposition. As an illustration the article of Representative Callaway of Texas, is in point. In a speech in the House of Representatives he said: "I remember that when the river and

harbor bill was up and we were making a fight against that, claiming that it was a pork barrel bill, the gentleman from Wyoming, who thinks that the House would never yield to a political pressure, assaulted the river and harbor bill, and said that it was a bill worked out to grease the bearings of the machinery in the respective districts. Does the gentleman think that the House would yield to the influence of a pork barrel on the river and harbor bill and would not be influenced by a pork-barrel bill for the pension distribution?"

THE PRESIDENT'S WRATH

The members of the president's cabinet and many distinguished statesmen, claimed that they had the "time of their lives" at the Caraboa dinner, until President Wilson showed his anger over the fun poked at his Philippine policy. And when the head of the nation arose in splendid wrath the songs that had been sung for fourteen years lost their "punch." President Wilson's health prevented his attendance at the Gridiron dinner, when his administration was the subject of caricature and good-natured jests on the part of the newspaper men of the capital. And now critics of the president are unkindly charging that he takes these affairs too seriously and that even as president it would not hurt him to "take a joke" along with the rest of his government chiefs.

Ex-President's Club Opposes Harmony

That the "get together" ambitions of some of the Republican leaders do not meet with the approval of former President Taft has been emphasized by his reference to the Progressive movement as the result of "hysteria" and "self-intoxication." With ex-President Roosevelt declaring from the mouth of South American jungles that "they must adopt our policies, if there is to be any getting-together," it is clear that the two champions of last year's campaigns are not doing anything wonderful in the way of promoting harmony.

Increase in Pensions

It will be remembered that at the time of the passage of the Sherwood "dollar a day" pension bill that a great cry was made throughout the country, to the effect that the added cost would be seventy-five million dollars a year; and so well grounded was this belief that it was published in some of the leading magazines and periodicals of the day. Now General

Sherwood is taking occasion to remind the prophets that they were wrong. He says that in advocating the passage of his bill that he stated on the floor of Congress that the increase of pensions would not be more than \$21,000,000 a year. The old general is sometimes very emphatic in his remarks, and here is what he thinks of the discrepancy between the prophets and the statistics compiled by the government itself. "That \$54,-000,000 dollar lie has traveled from Cape Cod to San Francisco Bay, and from Put-in-Bay, in Lake Erie, to Gulfport, on the great Gulf, for over a year, and this is the first opportunity I have had to contradict it and to show by the official record of the Pension Office that the bill has carried less than \$21,000,000, verifying within about \$185,000 the estimate that the Committee on Pensions made at the time the bill was passed."

WANTED: LAWS THAT ARE FAIR TO ALL

That the trusts are having bad dreams is apparent. One of the biggest appropriations ever made for an investigation of any kind will be asked in order that the Bureau of Corporations, of which Joseph E. Davies is the head, may solve the trust problem. The president has a way of dividing responsibility in big matters; and while Mr. Davies will conduct this exhaustive investigation, Representative Clayton of Alabama is keeping in close touch with the White House and has already prepared several bills which are to be considered as party measures. It is known that there is to be a thorough overhauling of the anti-trust laws, yet it seems probable that only two or three bills will be passed this winter, and that the rest of the program will be put over until the completion of the investigation by the Commissioner of Corporations and other government agents. It is semi-officially declared "that the president is not opposed to big business, but that he wants to remove by law the restrictions now imposed by big business on little business in order that both may be included in laws fair to all."

More than 800,000 horsepower has been developed from streams on national forests under government regulation. This represents the out-put under conditions of lowest streamflow

Without the ideal, this inexhaustible source of all progress, what would man be? and what would society be?

HORTICULTURE

And Kindred Interests

(Department managed by a North Shore Gardener)

Alexander Cummings, of the A. N. Pierson Co., of Cromwell, Conn., was the speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society held in Lee's hall at Manchester last Friday evening. Mr. Cummings, who was in charge at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, Conn., for nine years, took for his subject, "Outdoor Roses."

GARDEN ROSES

"The genus 'Rosa' includes numerous distinct types," said Mr. Cummings "some of which are unfamiliar to the average plantsman, and many in fact, are of little value except in a botanical or historical way. The types that are indigenous to America, however, are used extensively in landscape planting and can be used in the garden in a limited way for heavy massing or bordering; but the types really desirable for garden culture would include only the Hybrid Perpetual or Remontant roses, the Tea Scented and Hybrid Tea Scented, the Dwarf Polyantha or Baby Ramblers, the climbing Polyantha, the Hybrid Wichuriana, and the Pernetiana

"The 'Hybrid Perpetual' section is not perpetual flowering, as the name might imply. Several of the varieties, particularly those of recent introduction, will flower more or less freely during the autumn months; but the type, as a whole, is not by any means perpetual flowering. During the rose months, June and July, they are at their best, and at that time will exceed all other types in point of display. This good quality combined with their unusual hardiness makes them particularly desirable for certain purposes.

"On many of our largest and best kept private estates it is the habit of the family to go abroad or elsewhere during the hot summer months, consequently they expect the garden to be at its best during the early and late parts of the season. It is in instances like this that the Hybrid Perpetual roses should be planted in

predominating quantities.

"A selection of varieties suitable for this purpose would include in red or crimson colors, the varieties Alfred Colomb, Fisher Holmes, Prince C. de Rohan, Horace Vernet, Ulrich Brunner, Gloire de C. Guinoisseau and Hugh Dickson; in pink, Mrs. J. Laing, Mrs. R. G. S. Crawford, Paul

Neyron, and Suzanne M. Rodocanachi; in white and flesh shades, Clio, Frau Karl Druschki, Marg. Dickson and Gloire Lyonnaise. These varieties are not all autumnal flowering, but in June and July will make a gorgeous display.

HYBRID TEA ROSES

"The Hybrid Tea section, although comparatively new, is easily the most popular for general garden culture. This type was obtained by crossing the Tea roses with hardier types, principally the Hybrid Perpetual roses and the varieties now in commerce, combine largely the fragrance. color and free flowering qualities of the former with the hardiness of the latter. With a judicious selection of Hybrid Tea roses it is possible to have flowers in quantity from late June until frost. The soft color blending of some of the kinds and the long stemmed flowers make them extremely useful for cutting purposes at seasons when it is difficult to find cut flowers in any quantity.

"There are so many excellent varieties to select from that it would be useless to attempt naming every variety of merit. A few of the best however are named as follows: red and crimson—Laurent Carle, Gruss an Teplitz, Etoile de France, General Superieur A. Jannsen, Robin Hood, and General MacArthur; pink shades -Caroline Testout, Radiance, Konigin Carola, Jonkheer J. L. Mock, Lady Alice Stanley, Mad. J. Grolez, Cynthia Forde and Madam Leon Pain. The good yellow varieties are as yet somewhat limited but Madame Ravary, Mad. J. Gillemot, Melanie Soupert, Mrs. A. Ward and Mad. Chas. Lutaud are all very desirable for garden planting. Kaiserin A. Victoria is still one of the very best white roses. Bessie Brown and Double White Killarney are also very desirable. The varieties of intermediate colors or blended shades including white, pink, yellow, apricot, orange, etc., are rapidly increasing, and we have very fine bedding examples of this type in Lady Periere, Earl of Warwick, Dorothy Page Roberts, Antoine Rivoire, Dean Hole

"Among the newer Hybrid Tea roses there are some varieties worthy of special mention. The hardy Robin Hood is a new rose of wonderful bedding qualities. In the early part

of the season the flowers open a soft rosy scarlet, deepening as the season advances, to bright scarlet crimson. The growth is unusually vigorous and always healthy in appearance and every growth terminates in a bold massive flower of excellent build. Apparently this is going to be one of our best garden roses. Laurent Carle and Gen. Sup. A. Jannsen are each greatly improved types of the red garden rose. In Luise Lilia we have a flower that is the deepest in this color, being blood red with almost black shadings; the fragrance is exceptionally pungent, but yet delicate. This gives promise of being a thoroughly distinct and desirable acquisition. The most prominent of the European novelties is perhaps 'Old Gold,' a reddish orange variety, sent out by McGredy, who describes it as the most beautiful rose in existence. While it has not been thoroughly tried out, it appears to be a variety of excellent habit and should prove to be a garden rose of a distinct and most desirable color.

TEA ROSES

"In the genuine Tea Scented section we find a wide range of delicate colors and the sweetest fragrance. Unfortunately, this class is, with a few notable exceptions, too tender for general garden culture in our climate. The hot summer months and severe winters seem to devitalize the more delicate varieties. In the white and pink Cockets and Wm. R. Smith. we have a trio of Tea roses that are as hardy as the average H. T. and are splendid summer and autumn bloomers. Lady Hillingdon is one of the very best garden roses we have and will, when better known, be used extensively for bedding purposes.

BABY RAMBLER

"The Dwarf Polyantha or Baby Rambler type is also one of recent introduction and each season gives us greatly improved varieties. They are used largely for bedding, underplanting, and bordering, and are indeed attractive additions to the rose garden.

"Orleans, Jessie, Perle des Rougis and the original Baby Rambler are quite desirable red varieties. Anchen Muller, Mrs. Cutbush, Baby Dorothy and Baby Tausendschon are good pink kinds. Katherine Zeimet and Pacquerette are excellent whites. Marie Pavie, white with a rose center, is one of the oldest kinds of this group, but is one of the very best for bedding. It flowers continually, is oute hardy, and is worth planting in quantity.

"There are some fine additions to the Baby Rambler class among the

novelty roses that have better flowering qualities and greatly improved habit of growth. Triomphe Orleanais, a fine deep cherry variety, will soon supersede all others in its color. Mad. J. Gouchault is one of the most striking new varieties. It is a bright vermilion red with orange red and rose shading and is strong and vigorous in growth. We find in Bordure a distinct acquisition of unusually dwarf spreading habit, every twig of which is continually covered with bright carmine blossoms. This rose should prove particularly useful for underplanting. The best of the new Pink Baby Ramblers is undoubtedly Ellen Poulsen, bright rosy pink in color, strong in growth and entirely free from mildew. The new variety, Meadow Sweet, appears to be well named. It is semi-double and of an attractive salmon pink color and the sweetest of the entire

ROSE PERNETIANA

"The most conspicuous addition to the rose family in the way of a distinct type is the new Pernetiana Group, obtained by crossing H. P. and H. Tea roses with the old Persian vellow. The first of this set to be introduced was Soleil d' Or, a rose of glorious color but requiring special culture. It partakes largely of the Persian blood and requires about the same treatment as the Persian vellow. It should be grown as a pillar rose and pruned very lightly. more recent varieties belonging to this group are of the H. Tea character, and, of course, better for bedding purposes. The new varieties, Willowmere and Mme. Edouard Herriot are revelations in color; combining coral red, scarlet and carmine intermingled freely with yellow, and are of such excellent growing habits that they will soon be stand-"d varieties.

CLIMBING ROSES

"In the Climbing Rose section we find only two distinct types that are hardy enough for eastern America: the Polyantha, of which the Crimson Rambler is a good example, and the Hybrid Wichuriana, which includes Dorothy Perkins and a great many Of the two other fine varieties. types, the Hybrid Wichuriana is undoubtedly the most desirable. growth is strong and luxuriant in appearance. The folage is bright and always fresh and clean, differing in this respect from a good many of the Polyantha type. A selection of the most desirable kinds in their respective colors would include Excelsa, Hiawatha and Sodenia in the scarlet

crimsons. Dorothy Perkins, Lady Gay, Christine Wright and Dr. Van Fleet are good pink varieties, and the best whites to date are Mrs. M. H. Walsh, White Dorothy Perkins and Silver Moon. The most desirable of the Polyanthas are the Crimson Rambler, Tausendschon, American Pillar and Leuchstern."

At the next meeting of the N. S. H. S., Jan. 2, F. A. Smith, director of the Essex County Agricultural school at Danvers, will give a talk about the object and aims of the school. His subject will be "Apples."

Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, has been decided on as the date of the annual banquet, entertainment and dance of the N. S. H. S. in the Manchester Town hall. Dill will be the caterer. Tickets at \$2.00 each will be on sale shortly.

Three new members were elected at the semi-monthly meeting of the N. S. H. S. last Friday night—James Watts and Chas. Freeman, gardener and asst. gardener, respectively, at the W. B. Walker estate, and Murdo McKay, one of the employees at the Lester Leland estate.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

ARBELLA CLUB GIVES MANCHESTER ITS FIRST COMMUNAL XMAS TREE

Manchester's Christmas carnival was a grand success. The only thing that could have added to the picturesqueness of the occasion would have been snow, but the fact that there was no snow on the ground was responsible in a large measure for the big crowd which attended the festivities.

The village green was alive with people; it seemed as if the whole town had turned out to pay homage to the Great Leader and the spirit of the venerable, bewhiskered Santa, whose legendary cheery spirit, was the keynote of the whole celebration. The legend of Santa Claus is an international, world-wide one; the spirit which infested Manchester's celebration was an equally common one in which all participated.

The large tree which had been erected on the village green close to the centennial tree was the center of interest. It had been decorated during the afternoon by the members of the Arbella club, and was resplendent with its tinseled decorations, Xmas ornaments and colored electric lights. A crowd of little tots were around all the afternoon and greatly enjoyed the progress of the work and were fully as evident in the evening. It

was very amusing to hear their questionings.

The lights were turned on at 5.30 and were kept on until after the celebration. At 8.30, following the Xmas entertainments at the churches, the real celebration started. A procession was formed, headed by Chief of Police W. H. Sullivan, six buglers, Boy Scouts, Frank Knight, capt.; the Arbella culb, Allen post 67, G. A. R.; and representations from nearly all the societies in town. The village green was crowded as the procession marched in and around the tree. The full quota of membership in the Arbella club must have been present, for there were nearly 150 in line. With their red hoods and capes they made quite a picturesque appearance as they stood on the steps of the Congregational church with a background of white. The club was led in the procession by the executive committee and the club president, Miss Mildred Peart, who wore a cloak of blue, trimmed with white ermine, the costume of Lady Arbella, after whom the club is named.

Following the march and after the girls had congregated on the church steps, Xmas carols and songs were sung, opening with the Manchester hymn, "The Same Tides Flow." The Girls' Glee club of the High school also sang two carols and the Boy Scouts sang a carol. The festivities

E wish to thank the people of Manchester and vicinity for their generous patronage during the past year and especially for the holiday season just closed and wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

F. S. Thompson, JEWELER
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEME

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

POCKETBOOK LOST in Manchester Wednesday evening, containing some money, checks, trip book to Boston and some papers of no value to anyone but owner. Reward for return to Benj. L. Bullock, Manchester.

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came to a close with all singing "America."

After the exercises came an unscheduled incident, the entire club of girls marching back to a point in front of the church, where the executive committee of the club were still standing, and as each girl passed she handed a carnation to Mrs. William Hooper, the chairman of the committee, as a mark of their esteem for Mrs. Hooper, who was overjoyed with this expression of good feeling on the part of the girls. She was given a great ovation and holding the armful of carnations in the air, thanked the gathering and expressed the hope that this form of celebration would become a permanent feature of the Xmas season in Manchester.

The entire celebration was planned and carried out by the Arbella club. The invitations sent to the other organizations in town met with hearty approval, so that everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion and made it the grand success that it was.

Right in the midst of everything late Wednesday afternoon, the small children were fully enjoying the tree,

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A. GOLD

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and to their wonderment and surprise Santa Claus walked down the street and onto the village green toward the trees. It needed but this to bring to a climax what they had been looking for. Santa's representative on this very opportune occasion was Charles W. Sawyer, who continued to be the center of an admiring group of children throughout the evening.

The people living in the center of the town responded to the request to light their houses and nearly every

R. K. McMillan

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MANCHESTER TEA ROOM

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house near the village green was brillantly lghted. The piazza of the Manchester house was outlined with electric bulbs; the home of Charles O. Lee at the corner of Union and Beach streets was one of the prettiest decorated houses in town during the Xmas season.

Everybody in town is talking today of the success of the celebration and it is expressing the hope that it is but the start of an annual carnival. Full credit must be given to the Arbella club which is made up of the younger girls of the town, irrespective of creed or social standing. Nearly every girl in town between 15 and 20 is a member of the club, and they have a right to be proud of the widespread enjoyment and Xmas cheer which they have extended to the townspeonle on this Xmas season.

The Philippine bureau of forestry uses a launch for service between islands. The U.S. forest service employs several, both on inland lakes and in salt water, in Alaska and Flor-

All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

BETTER STILL

Bix—Give me the man who makes light of his troubles.

Dix—I prefer the man who keeps them in the dark.

The Lure of Dim Mountain Trails

Former Mining Home of Robert Louis Stevenson

By M. J. BROWN

(Continued from last week)

And far up on the mountain side we found it—or rather found the place that was once his home—for Silverado has been torn down and carted away, and all that remains of a once mountain of industry is the yawning mouth of the old shaft and the tablet where stood the miners shack where Stevenson made his home for many months.

There today are the abandoned shaft, the shoot, the dump, the forge, the rails with a miner's cart rotting away on them; there are broken implements, old rusted tin utensils.

All is decay and silence. How Stevenson could have stood it so long and remained sane, I do not understand. There is something uncanny about the whole place and a lonesomeness steals over you. You want to get away, want to run, want to get out where you can yell and not feel as if you were in a cemetery.

Near the forge house was a cluster of thick madronas, where was Stevenson's favorite seat, the place where he passed many hours at his writings. It is a beautiful view overlooking the Napa valley for many, many miles—as far as the eye can reach.

And sitting on this ledge, fighting against dread consumption, no doubt yearning for his beloved Scotland he wrote these lines:

"A fine place, after all, for a wasted life to doze away in—the cuckoo clock hooting of the far home country."

For years he fought the white plague, but it finally conquered, and today his body lies buried in far off Samoa, on a mountain top which travelers say has a striking resemblance to Mount Saint Helena.

Several of the characters in Stevenson's sketches are living in California today.

And just a few lines about Silverado mine—once a hole in the ground whose everyday life was keenly watched by hundreds of investors and speculators.

Either Silverado was the biggest hard luck mine in California, or it was the biggest swindling game ever made a success of. And there are plenty of men in the Napa valley who will take either sde of the proposition.

Some say over a half million dol-

lars were taken out of this mine in a short time, while others will emphatically declare there was never an ounce of silver taken out that was not first taken in.

Some say that the wonderfully rich vein suddenly pinched out and no end of drifting could locate it again.

and others state it was the rawest bunco game San Francisco ever devised and every ounce of silver was salted, borrowed from another mine as a basis for selling two million dollars in shares.

If it was a fake it was a beautiful one. A city sprung up like a mushroom, and all California watched the mine. Then the vein was lost and the town went to decay.

There is many a man who believes that the lost seam will again be found. Many a squatter has, jumped the claim believing the mine was plugged, and some day, when stock could be bought for a cent a share, it would be opened again.

I looked into the black hole and thought of the many hopes that were buried there—hopes of wealth.

Then I went down to the madrona thicket, where Stevenson used to sit, looked off across the valley and thought of the one great hope that was lost there, the hope of health.

Silverado is a mine of buried hopes.

Next week—"Strange Stories of Odd Corners."

LOBSTERS FOR THE PACIFIC

The first shipment has been made of Maine lobsters to the Puget Sound region in furtherance of the plan which is ardently supported by Secretary of Commerce Redfield; and a systematic campaign has been opened to establish the eastern lobster on the Pacific coast. A number of previous attempts along this same line have been made, but the present plan differs from its predecessors in that there has been a special selection of waters in which it is hoped the spawn will multiply.

IF YOU WERE REMEMBERED

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. Charles A. Hatch, pastor.—Sunday morning worship, with sermon, 10.45. Bible school, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7.30 in the chapel. Woman's Missionary society the first Thursday of each month. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m. Bible school, 12.15, vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Young People's union, 6.30. Evening service 7.30. Prayer meetings, Friday evening at 7.30. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rev. Mark Sullivan, pastor.—Masses, 8 and 10.30 o'clock. Rosary, Instruction and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after 10.30 mass. Week days: morning mass at 7.30 o'clock.

The Vesper service at the Congregational church last Sunday was largely attended and was very much enjoyed as usual. The program as printed last week, was carried out.

The Ladies' Social circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Isaac M. Marshall, Bridge street.

At the Baptist church Sunday Rev. A. G. Warner will preach on "Summing Up." His evening subject will be "The Acount in the Ledger."

H. M. Ellingwood of Boston will address the Manchester Brotherhood on Monday evening, Jan. 5 on "The New Chivaley"

New Chivalry."

Friendship circle will have their Xmas tree in the Baptist vestry Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. All ladies invited. Bring a 5c package.

CHRISTMAS TREE EXERCISES

The children of the Baptist Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. Ellery Rogers and Mrs. A. G. Warner, had a Christmas tree entertainment at the church vestry Wednesday evening. Prior to the distribution of gifts the following program was presented:

Song, children of the school; lesson story, Misses Effie Stidstone and Annie Younger; solo, Melissa Stanley; recitation, "Welcome," James Harvey; recitation, "A Carol for Christmas," Ruth Spry; song, six girls; recitation, "Keeping Jesus' Birthday," Marion Preston; song, "There's Joy in the Heavens," intermediate classes; recitations, "The Story Ever New," Dana Younger,

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Christmas Blossoms," Helen Andrews, and "A Christmas Gift," by three girls and three boys; song, "Throw Open Thy Portals," intermediate classes; recitations, "The Xmas Cake," Nelson Baker, and "Janet's Reason," Bernice Lee; song, "Will Shine Our Brightest," four girls; recitations, "The Truth of It," Wm. Matheson, and "If I Were Santa Claus," Duncan Baker; song, "On to Bethlehem," intermediate classes; recitation, "A Song of Peace," Janet Height, and song, "The One the Children Love," two girls and two boys.

The children of the Congregational Sunday school held their exercises in the Chapel Wednesday evening. The entertainment consisted of the singing of Christmas carols and the presentation of three tableaux, showing the Wise Men of the East, the offering of gifts at the manger and Santa's Toy Shop. After this came the distribution of gifts from the large Christmas tree, with Randolph Knight as Santa Claus.

NOTICE

Annual Stockholders' Meeting. Manchester Trust Company.

Stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company are hereby notified that the Annual Stockholders' Meeting will be held in the Congregational Chapel Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 2.00 p. m.

Harry W. Purington Secretary,

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

Knight Building

Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XI

Dec. 26, 1913

No. 52

President Wilson has struck a nail square on the head when he writes, "I gain the impression more and more from week to week that the business men of the country are sincerely desirous of conforming with the law and it is very gratifying indeed to have occasion, as in this instance, to deal with them in complete frankness, and to be able to show that all we desire is an opportunity to co-operate with them. So long as we are dealt with in this spirit we can help to build up the business of the country upon sound and permanent lines." Such an open statement will surely help solve the serious problem of business and government control. The president is on the open road; he who will may follow. An open policy cannot fail to produce good. When the business men of the country are aware of the governmental policy and its intent many if not all of the abuses charged to large business enterprises will be avoided. How can business adjust itself to law when it is difficult if not impossible to determine the real intent of the law, particularly if the governmental policy be in-

Congressman Gardner has served this district efficiently and as far as popularity goes he cannot complain. Essex County knows his measure and has confidence in him. It has always been a mark of higher honor to serve the nation than the state even though it be the highest office in the gift of the people for state service. Essex County needs Gardner more than the state of Massachusetts, even though he were successful in his campaign for governorship. Gardner has tentatively withdrawn from the state contest in response to the popular petition presented to him to remain as Congressman from this district. It ought to be gratifying to the incumbent of our Congressional chair that he is held in such esteem. It is to be hoped that Mr. Gardner's tentative withdrawal will be final. Essex County wishes him at the Capitol House in Washington—not in Boston.

CAMBRIDGE will make a serious mistake if it refuses to grant Harvard the permit to construct a subway to the elevated power station. Why will the University City be so short sighted.

New Year's is again upon us. The merchant is balancing his books, weighing his goods and taking an accounting of stock possessions. Individuals, young and old, are making New Year's resolutions and are determining to mend the old fences and begin anew. There is a place, proverbial in common speech, that is paved, it is said, with good intentions. This is true to a degree, but it is well to aim at the sun and strike the moon. An ideal missed is better than a low aim gained. To strive well and lose hard is better than to make no losses because there have been no efforts made to make gains. Progress can be made only as losses are considered and covered. Why should it be thought a folly to make resolutions anew? It is well to make them not necessarily to break them, but because it is better, indeed, to aspire and lose than to live a life of calm indifference to ideals of living higher than those attained.

The Era Has Already Opened for the Newer Heroism. The martial ambitious of men were occasioned by the law of force that made peaceful life an impossibility. The address of Mrs. Duryea at the Woman's club emphasizes a side of human life that has been too long minimized. The real heroes of the race are unknown. Their virtues because humble and inconspicuous are unsung and unproclaimed. The silent heroes of the home and family never receive the rewards of the crowd because their virtues are too choice for the maudlin praise of men.

On October 16, 1912 Woodrow Wilson is quoted as saying "If I become president of the United States, the colored race may count upon me for absolute fair dealing and for everything by which I could assist in advancing the interests of their race in the United States." President Wilson had not counted upon the negro segregation movement when he made that statement. Now he has a task at hand worthy of his mettle. If he meets the situation as admirably as he has some other difficulties of his administration there will be no cause for complaint.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY stirs up many objectors who are free with their advice, as to how the country is to be saved. Fortunately, Wilson, right or wrong, has been able to keep peace and there has been no martial difficulties with our neighbor. This is something, whatever views one may have as to the wisdom of the president's Mexican policy.

THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE COMPANY has risen above petty policies and has read the signs of the times and honorably determined to follow the spirit of American law and will by terminating the alliance with the Western Union Telegraph Company. The company has everything to gain by the change of front and nothing to lose.

Brickley has been elected captain of the Harvard football team for 1914-15. Not all of Harvard's football captains have earned their office so honorably and justly.

THE POOR we have always with us. It is an honor to any community to solve its amelioration problems aright.

CAN you learn to write 1914?

A WRITER signing himself a churchman in the current number of the North American Review recommends that the churches adopt Christian Science as a part of their equipment for service in the new era. The churchman has forgotten that for centuries the church has legitimately and honorably and without the charlatanism of Christian Science believed in the great precepts of peace of mind and honorable living. What is needed is an abandonment by Christian Science of its narrow and bigoted opposition to real scientific attainments. Under the influence of the church, science, art, literature and all forms of progress that are called modern have developed. To turn aside now and abandon the gains made by the centuries of medical experimentation, research and practice, is nothing short of folly. The Churchman has another guess. Christian Science had better adopt the modern church attitude to science and recognize that the practice of medicine is a necessary and duly acknowledged branch of learning. The church has its well earned place in society. It will not destroy its position of authority and power by allying itself with the medieval thought and policies of a pseudo-science.

THE RECENT DEMONSTRATION against Roosevelt in Chile was not personal, but emphasizes what this paper has often commented upon that the South American states have been dissatisfied with out policy with regard to the Panama Canal and Colombia. The South American states are not agreeably disposed to our country. As much as this paper deprecates the personal actions of

Theodore Roosevelt in the last campaign it is broad enough to recognize that the demonstration against him is an affront to our government. Not serious enough to call for anything more than comment; but it is sufficiently marked to indicate the South American attitude. As far as ex-Pres. Roosevelt is concerned it was an unfortunate incident and must have been somewhat embar-rassing, but for the good that may come out of it it may be considered fortunate. For it gives the United States a practical insight into the state of feeling there. It is well that the chart has all the rocks and reefs marked. It is well for us to know the state of feeling in South Ameirca.

THE FINDING OF THE MONA LISA was a cause for international rejoicing. It would have been unfortunate if that art treasure never came to light.

MANCHESTER has had its first community Christmas tree. It was a brilliant idea, well planned, developed and executed. It adds much to the charm of the Christmas season. The sweet songs in the clear air and the spirit of bon comaraderie made a community celebration that was pleasant indeed. The tendency to make the Shore a place for the year round residence is increasing as was shown by the participants in Wednesday's festivities. The committee on arrangements for the festivities deserve and have had the hearty commendation of all. The celebration should be repeated next year.

XMAS WEATHER

Despite the fact that the weather man has been serving up to the public several varieties of real New England weather during the past few days, he has nevertheless been rather considerate for Xmas shoppers. The rain of Tuesday night came so late that it did not hamper the small army of shoppers who beseiged the stores up to the last minute. The various celebrations scheduled for Wednesday evening were not interrupted because of unfavorable weather conditions. Although a snowless Xmas, something unusual in New England, persons were thankful that the blizzard of last Xmas Eve was not duplicated. All things considered, the unsettled weather has kept pretty much to the promise of an open winter.

MAIL OUT ON TIME

Postmaster Wheaton and his corps of assistants at the local postoffice cleaned up all of the Xmas mail in such a way that holiday packages mailed to Manchester reached the recipients on time. There was an enormous amount of mail matter to be distributed, partly on account of the parcel post, but everything was

handled in such a systematic manner that there was no delay.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

State Board of Health, State House, Boston, December 23, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Health, acting under the provisions of Chapter 373 of the Acts of the year 1912, will give a public hearing at its office Room 143, State House, Boston, on Thursday, January 1, 1914, at 12 o'clock m., with reference to the discharge of sewage by the town of Manchester into the sea west of House Island. The plan before the Board provides for the construction of a system of sewers for the collection of the sewage from the greater portion of the town and conveying it to a receiving basin to be constructed beneath a pumping station to be located on the northerly side of the Gloucester Branch of the Boston & Maine R. R. between Church and Beach streets whence it will be pumped through a cast-iron force main to a point of discharge into the sea about 1600 feet west of House Island where the water is about 40 feet in depth at low tide.

> By order of the Board, MARK W. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

thing unusual in New England, perthe parcel post, but everything was

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MANCHESTER SECTION

Friday, December 26, 1913.

Station-agent and Mrs. F. C. Rand spent Christmas with the former's relatives in Portsmouth.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Warner spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George G. Chadwick, North Andover.

M. J. Callahan is spending the Christmas holidays in New York with his sister and other relatives.

Headquarters for raincoats at Bell's Beach street store, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Edmands, Bennett street, had the latter's sister from Methuen with them for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan of Hanover spent Christmas in town with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rowe.

Willard Rust was home from Cambridge over the holiday. Wm. Hall of Boston was also a guest of Frank-

lin B. Rust and family.

Supt. of Schools C. E. Fish and
Mrs. Fish of Amesbury spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. P. A.

Wheaton and family, School street.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tent of Brockton were in town yesterday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Willmonton, Pleasant street.

Very best of Warren River Oysters, nothing better for invalids, at Beach St. Restaurant. adv.

Chas. E. Bell was able to be out yesterday for the first time since his operation at the Beverly hospital some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitfield and son Ferris of Cambridge spent Christmas in town with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goldsmith of Lynn spent Christmas in town with the former's parents on Lincoln street.

Charlie Dodge is going to New Haven shortly in connection with a big construction job as one of the engineering corps in charge.

The State Board of Health give notice in another column of a hearing which they will give at the State House next Thursday, Jan. 1, relative to "the discharge of sewage by the town of Manchester into the sea west of House Island."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Of the Manchester Visiting Nurse Association

I hereby present my first, making the third report, for the year 1913, embracing from December 1st, 1912, to December 1st, 1913:

Amount on deposit in Manchester Trust Co., Dec.

I, 1912\$	1286.04
Nurses Fees	340.29
Donations	
Entertainments	112.45
Town of Man., appro	500.00
School committee	28.75
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co	43.00
Interest on deposit	20.76
±	/

\$2,543.29

EXPENDITURES
Nurses' salary\$1052.50
Incidentals 6.55

Carriage hire 28.40 Supplies 16.68 N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co. 24.45

\$1,128.58

\$1,414.71 Balance on deposit this day, Dec. 1, 1913.

Resp. Submitted
Alice P. Joseph, Treas.

P. S. Further contributions from interested friends will be received at any time by the Treasurer.

—А. Р. J.

There will be a meeting of Fr. Shahan Court, M. C. O. F., in Carpenters' hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at 7.45. All members are requested to be present

to be present.

Miss Alice Knight is spending the Christmas holidays in town with her sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Needham and family, Union street. Edward C. Knight came on from New York to spend the holiday, too.

Let us call for your orders for fish on Mondays and Thursdays, for Tuesday's and Friday's use. Everything fresh and first quality. Manchester Fish Market, Central Sq. Phone 163.

Wm. J., Lethbridge and family spent the holiday in Boston with Mrs. Lethbridge's brother.

Supt. Lovering of the Manchester Electric Co., and family, spent Christmas with relatives in Waban.

Emerson, Douglas and Ground Gripper shoes at Bell's Beach street store. adv.

At the probate court this week inventories were filed on the estates of Andrew Ahearn, \$412.94; and James Cronin, \$3285.39.

. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston May Rogers) of Montserrat were in town to spend Christmas with the latter's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning had with them over Christmas the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harrison and also her brother Charles Harrison and bride of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Specht had with them over Christmas, at West Manchester, their son Price Specht and wife of Portland, Miss Ruth Gavel of Boston, and also Mr. Specht's father, Edward P. Specht, of Digby, N. S., who arrived Tuesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bott of Gloucester announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eliza Sumner Bott to Cheever Lawrence Hersey, son of $M_{\rm L}$ and Mrs. Alfred E. Hersey of Manchester. Mr. Hersey was home from Andover over Christmas.

Fall and winter styles in Lamson & Hubbard hats at Bell's Beach street store.

One of the largest gatherings yesterday was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, Central square. There sat around the festive board for the Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd; Mr. Floyd's father, Mr. Pierson of Byfield; Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Rabardy and Miss Etta Rabardy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd of Manchester; Bert Floyd and his fiancee, Miss Blanche Bailey of Charlestown, and Miss Abbie Floyd. The only member of the family missing was Joseph Floyd, who is in California.

G. E. WILLMONTON

*Attorney and Counselor at Law

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Valentine intend to go to Porto Rico again this winter for a couple of months. They

will leave some time in January.

Miss Sarah T. Brown and Maynard B. Gilman motored to Everett vesterday to spend Christmas with the former's brother, Dr. John A.

Brown and family. Selectman N. P. Meldrum and family had with them over Christmas Mrs. Webster Putnam and family of Danvers and Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of Essex.

Rev. Chas. A. Hatch spent Christmas in Bangor, Me. He will preach at Magnolia Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Dr. Eaton of the

Village church.

Thos. Plummer Andrews is at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Susan E. Slade, Brook street, recuperating from a surgical operation and treatment at the Mass. Gen. hospital, where he had been for three months. He left the hospital last Saturday.

A beautiful panoramic photograph of Manchester harbor and the village taken from Smith's Point, is to adorn the office of the board of selectmen, a gift from our townsman, George P. White, whose summer home on Smith's Point is one of the most magnificent on the entire North Shore.

GEO. W. HOOPER

George W. Hooper, one of Man-chester's best known business men, died suddenly on Christmas day of heart failure.

Mr. Hooper was about yesterday as usual, working at his grocery store in the forenoon and in the afternoon he took his customary afternoon drive with Mrs. Hooper. He returned about five o'clock and when he did not come into his home within reasonable time Mrs. Hooper and son Georgt went to the barn to find him. He was on the floor dead. The medical examiner pronounced death due to heart failure. His untimely death was all the more of a surprise to his family and many friends from the fact that he had never known a sick day and had never complained of heart trouble.

Mr Hooper was born in Manchester Dec. 9, 1855, of William and Sally (Colby) Hooper, in the house on Washington street where he had always made his home. He was one of a family of seven brothers and two sisters, all but one of whom have passed away. Edward Hooper of Manchester Cove is the only survivor

PROSPERITY FOR 1914

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of the large family. Franklin K. Hooper and Charles Hooper, both Manchester business men, died within the last two years.

For 38 years Mr. Hooper had been in the grocery business in Manchester, first as partner in the firm of Crafts & Hooper, but since 1891 in business for himself. He was always fair and square in his business dealings and was one of whom it can be said his word was as good as his bond.

He is survived by a wife, Carrie Cheever, and three sons, Alfred C. and Lewis, who have been associated with him in hs grocery business, and George Hooper. He was a member of the Odd Fellows.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home on Washington street.

Subscribe for the Breeze, \$2.00 per year, postpaid.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Breeze Received During November and December Will Be Started At Once and Receipt Will Be Given to JANUARY 1, 1915.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crombie are at Belchertown for an extended visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt. The selectmen call special atten-

tion to the new system of handling town affairs by which the books close for the year on Dec. 31, instead of Jan. 31 as in the past.

Buy your Providence River, Warren River and Cape Oysters at the Manchester Fish Market, phone 163.

Prior to the joint installation of officers of Post 67, G. A. R., Allen W. R. C. and the S. of V. on Monday evening, Jan. 5, in the Town hall, there will be a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Goodwin and young son are in town to spend Christmas with Mrs. Goodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Haskell, Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bayne left Thursday of last week, after an extended stay here, for New Mexico, where Mr. Bayne has a business engagement. Mr. Bayne has been giving an exhibition lecture on the Panama Canal at Filene's Boston, the last six weeks.

One of the prettiest calendars for 1914 distributed locally is that put out by the Samuel Knight Sons Co. On its panel there is a bird's eye view of the Panama Canal, a timely subject. The calendar is in the large office size and also a size suitable for the home. The study of the canal is an artistic piece of work and is a reproduction of an original paintng.

WILL RAISE CHIEFS TO STUMPS

The chiefs of Conomo tribe, 113, I. O. R. M., of Manchester will be raised to their respective stumps on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, as follows: Mark Lodge, prophet; Clifford Doane, sachem; James W. Andrews, sr. sagamore; Wade Brooks, jr. sagamore; Harry S. Tappan, col. of wampum; Leonard Andrews, keeper of wampum; E. F. Preston, chief of records; Henry A. Moulton,

"STOP THIEF" AT SALEM

All the world loves to laugh, yet once in a while you will find a human being who has apparently promised his mother he wouldn't indulge in that form of healthful exercise, but if one of these elects to go and see "Stop Thief at the Empire theatre, Salem, Monday evening, Dec. 29, he will break his pledge.

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ODD FELLOWS ELECT

Magnolia lodge, 149, I. O. O. F. Manchester, elected officers for 1914 at their meeting last Thursday night as follows: George Matheson, noble grand; Bernard Boyle, vice grand; Edward A. Lane, treasurer; Henry T. Bingham, fin. secretary, and F. C. Rand, secretary.

FIELD-HUTCHINSON

Miss Abbie Cynthia Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hutchinson of Washington street, Manchester, and Clarence Field of Lowell, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. A. G. Warner at the Baptist parsonage. The bride wore a blue suit and black hat and was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Hutchinson. Edward C. Freeman was best man. For tht present Mr. and Mrs. Field will live in Manchester, but they plan to go to Connecticut to make their future home.

Everybody reads the Breeze.

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A delightful and efficient application for chapped hands tace or lips, or any roughness of the skin.

BENJ. L. ALLEN, Registered Pharmacist

Corner School and Union Streets, Manchester, Mass.

MAGNOLIA

The annual Christmas tree was held at the Village church Wednesday evening and drew, as usual, a large attendance. The program given by the members of the Sunday school was enjoyed by every one. The music was particularly good. The Sunday school members all received gifts and candy from the tree.

Mrs. K. B. Sherman of Manches-

ter was in town Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kehoe,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph of Manchester Christmas day.

Rev. Frederick J. Libby spent Christmas with friends in town Mr. Libby will give an illustrated lecture on "The Fiji Islands" at the Village church Sunday evening.

The Blynman grammar school closed Friday for the holidays. It will open again Tuesday the 30th.

Hon, Arthur K. Peck was the speaker at the Village church last Sunday. His subject was "Village Life in Oberammagau," the data gleaned from his own visits there. There were over 100 pictures which he himself took of the people who took part in "The Passion Play." The faces were remarkably spiritual and beautiful, which is perhaps accounted for by the fact that only those of irreproachable character are allowed to take part. The speaker was himself a guest at the homes of many of these people, most of whom are wood-carvers and silversmiths.

The marriage of Miss Clara Leslie

Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler, to John Henry Robinson of Beverly will take place at the bride's home Saturday even-

ing, January 10.

Jabeth Dunbar has been spending a few weeks with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Miller Foster of Wakefield was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lafavette Hunt over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Carr spent Christmas with Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dion, of Lanes-

John Chane, Jr., of Brookline, came home to spend the holiday with his parents at their home on Magnolia avenue.

Irving and Frederick Eaton are spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eaton. at the parsonage.

The North Shore Grille has closed for the winter and Mr. Murphy, the proprietor, has returned to Boston.

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__J. MAY___

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Telephone 26-2 Magnolia.

Notary Public

Harry Lycett of Boston spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lycett of Magnolia ave-

Miss Edna Symonds of Boston was in town over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Jr., of Worcester and Clifford Wolfe of Cambridge spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Western

ALLEN H. BENNETT

Allen H. Bennett, aged 47, cashier at the Beverly National bank, died at the Beverly hospital early Sunday of heart failure. For some time he had not been in the best of health and Wednesday evening of last week went to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Bennett was born in Madison,

M. KEHOE

CARPENTER - and - BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended to

SUMMER ST.

MAGNOLIA

Wis., coming to Beverly 33 years ago and entering the Beverly National bank as a messenger boy. He advanced step by step until he was chosen cashier 20 years ago. He was always interested in town and city affairs, but never held a public office. He belonged to Beverly Lodge of Elks, Jubilee Yacht club and the Union

He leaves a wife and two children. Funeral services were held Wednes-

Everybody reads the Breeze.

Manchester Fire Alarm Boxes

- Electric Light Station.
 Telephone Exchange Office.
 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. 34
- Corner Bridge and Pine sts. 41
- Corner Harbor and Bridge sts. 43
- Fire Engine house, School st.
- Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- Corner Beach and Masconomo.
- "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

Direction for giving an alarm: Break the glass, turn the key and open the door, pull the hook down once and let go.

JAMES HOARE, Chief, GEO. S. SINNICKS, CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Engineers of Fire Department.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of May, every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturevening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT.

Librarian.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE, M. E. GORMAN JACOB H. KITFIELD, JOSEPH P. LEARY, ALLEN S. PEABODY, PETER A. SHEAHAN, Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone.

TRAIN SERVICE

(Gloucester Branch Stations and Boston).

Revised Sept. 28, 1913.

Leave Manchester for Boston-6.24, 7.27, 7.55, 8.35, 9.33, 10.30, 11.33, 12.36, 1.33, 3.05, 4.16, 5.17, 6.40, 9.05, 10.22. Sundays 7.15, 8.36, 10.22, 12.11, 1.52, 3.58, 5.20, 6.42, 8.08, 9.54.

Leave West Manchester for Boston 3 minutes later than leave Manchester.

Leave Magnolia for Boston 5 minutes earlier than leave Manchester.

Leave Beverly Farms for Boston—6.31, 7.34, 8.02, 8.42, 9.40, 10.38, 11.40, 12.42, 1.39, 3.12, 4.23, 5.24, 6.47, 9.12, 10.29. Sundays—7.22, 8.43, 10.29, 12.18, 1.59, 4.05, 5.27, 6.49, 8.15, 10.01.

Leave Pride's Crossing 3 minutes later than leave Beverly Farms.

Leave Boston for Gloucester branch-5.50, 7.09, 8.15, 9.35, 10.45, 12.40, 2.05, 3.15, 4.27, 5.02, 5.28, 6.20, 7.10, 9.15, 11.25. Sundays: 8.15, 10.00, 11.00, 12.40, 2.15, 4.30, 6.00, 7.10, 9.45.

Arrive at Manchester from Boston (and leave for Gloucester) 7.01, 8.26, 9.16, 10.32, 11.43, 1.35, 3.04, 4.12, 5.18, 6.04, 6.22, 7.22, 8.07, 10.24, 12.16. Sundays: 9.10, 10.59, 12.01, 1.38, 3.13, 5.27, 6.55, 8.13, 10.43.

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Application for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. HASKELL,
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N. P. MELDRUM, Chairman.
Manchester Board of Flealth

E. E. ALLEN

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Flour and Molasses Selected Teas, Pure Coffees Butter and Cheese Canned Goods in variety. Lenox and Standard Oil

TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.30 o'clock.

> N. P. MELDRUM, FRANK G. CHEEVER, GEORGE R. DEAN, Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Fumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Collector's Office will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1.30 to 5 P. M. On Saturday from 9 until 12 M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings from 6.30 to 8.

Pay Day will be on Wednesday; if a Holiday comes on Wednesday then the following day.

E. P. STANLEY, Treasurer.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NOTICE

For the convenience of any person having business with the School Committee or Supt. of Schools, Mr. John C. Mackin, the Superintendent will be at the Principal's room, on second floor of the G. A. Priest school, Thursday afternoon of each week, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Poultry and Game

and Butter Eggs

Fruit and Best Quality The

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Beach Street Manchester

Oak Street **Beverly Farms**

"The Sign of Christmas"

Topic of Sermon by Rev. A. G. Warner at Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. A. G. Warner preached a special Xmas sermon at the Baptist church, Manchester, last Sunday morning on "The Sign of Christmas." He said in part: "The miracles of God in nature pass before us so silently that few recognize them at all and very few realize, even in part, their grandeur. So it was at Bethlehem when the Saviour was born. Jerusalem, a few miles away, knew nothing of so great an advent and the songs of the angels were heard only by the lowly shepherds on a neighboring hill. Herrod, in his great palace near the Joppa gate, inside huge walls and frowning castles to guard him from his people with sparkling fountains and flowing waters and shady groves, making a Paradise within and with grand halls filled with Oriental magnificence, wth crowds of officials and hosts of armed men, fancied himself supreme in the land.

"But the babe in the manger at Bethlehem was destined to find an everlasting kingdom which would one day be world wide, a kingdom the steps of whose throne were righteousness, peace and joy. Let us thank God that we glory in the birth of the Prince of Peace and follow his pure flag of eternal love

"The true keeping of Christmas is the realization of the great love that brought us salavation and left us the example of a divine life that we should repeat it with God's help in all our relations to God and to our fellow men. Where love reigns it knows no intermittent glow, but gilds the whole year. Christmas thoughts and affections make our spirits a land of the unsetting sun, its brightness and its warmth spreading a softened glory over all the world. In every aspect it glories in the birth of the babe at Bethlehem as the supreme event in the history of our race.

"To be like Christ we must carry our religion into all the relations of life. The life of our community, so far as it is affected by our influence, will move on a higher plane when we consecrate ourselves to this Christmas love, realizing the song of Bethlehem, 'Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to man;' good will that means self-sacrifice to raise and help the whole community. Ought not this be our ambition, with Christmas hearts n our houses as husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, and that all the year round?

"The message on the lips of the angels was peace. That was the meaning of the coming of the child of Bethlehem. Toward that ideal a troubled world has been striving ever since. Its attainment has been sought by pressure from above in the relaxation of all bonds of law and conscience. But the message of the angels and the message of Chrst alike found possibility of fulfillment only in the working together of God's good will and that of man

"Let men feel toward each other as God felt when he gave his son for redemption, and peace will speedily come to society. The deeper thought of Christmas takes account with loving gratitude of the good will and peace which Jesus brings. The advent of Christ is the pledge of our deliverance from the power of sin into the freedom of the sons of God."

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melvin moved this week to Washington, D. C. for the winter.

The Girls' club held a very successful "Snipping Party" in the Chapel of the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Each member was supposed to bring some gift for another girl and these were suspended from a pole. The girls were blind-folded as they approached the mysterious collection of gfts, scissors in hand, and "snipped" off a prize. Some very amus-ing complications arose, but all had a joyous time. Games were played and refreshments were served during the evening.

There are seven spruces in the United States. Four are confined to the west; two to the east; while one, white spruce, has a continent-wide distribution.

Florida buttonwood, a tree confined largely to the keys along the south coast, is very highly prized for use in cooking on ship's galleys. It burns slowly with an even heat and makes but little smoke or ash.

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BEVERLY FARMS

A committee asked to serve by the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society have under consideration providing an entrance to the playgrounds at Hale street. The plan which seems to appeal most is to cover the brook and make either a foot path or one wide enough for wagons or autos, following practically the direction of the present waterway. The covering suggested is either flagstone or concrete.

John West colony enjoyed a joke Xmas tree after last Friday night's meeting. An entertainment, followed by dancing and a collation rounded out a most pleasant evening.

Arthur J. Harlow was thrown from his motorcycle and injured early Sunday morning near the Salem and Swampscott line in collision with an unlighted wagon coming toward Salem. He was badly shaken up and received a bad cut on the head, but was able to leave the Salem hospital Tuesday.

A cellar is being excavated on Vine Street for the bungalow of Frank I. Lomasney, soon to be moved to the new location. The lot upon which the building now stands has been sold to George W. Larcom, who will move his carpenter shop there from Valley street.

Valley street.

Mr. Hamburger and family moved to Boston last Monday for the winter.

John Kelly, timekeeper for Connolly Bros., spent Xmas with his family at Hampstead, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons are soon to move to the estate of Mrs. Lathrop Brown at West Manchester for the winter.

Former Mayor Charles H. Trowt and Mrs. Trowt returned Tuesday from a pleasant trip to Canada and a visit to Niagara Falls and New York city.

Members of Preston W. R. corps, who from Mness have been confined to their homes received Xmas greetings from the corps in the form of a basket of "goodies."

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sanborn returned Wednesday from Rockland, Me., after spending a week vis-

iting friends.

Miss Lucy Eldridge and brother Frank spent Xmas with friends at Manchester.

Harry J. Guinivan and family enjoyed the holiday with Mrs. Guinivan's parents in Danvers.

The following Beverly Farms boys, members of tht football team of the past season at Beverly High, will go

THE THISSELL COMPANY

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to Boston Monday night for a banquet at the Boston City club, after which they will attend the theatre: Thomas Brady, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., John L. McKinnon, Henry Wright and Thomas McDonnell.

There was a family reunion on Xmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, Oak street.

Arthur L. Standley spent the holi-

day in Beverly, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Mayberry of Haskell street are being congratulated on the advent of a fine baby girl last Saturday night.

Mrs. James B. Dow still remains on the sick list at her home on Hale

street.

Alex Campbell is having a cottage built on a lot recently purchased by him on Grapevine road, just beyond the F. H. Prince estate.

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Look to any quarter, and you will not find quite the same quality and quantity of reading-matter as in the unique combination provided by The Youth's Companion. In provision and purpose it is the ideal home paper. Live and wholesome fiction. Articles of inspiration by men who have achieved. Information at hand that busy people want. Enough of editorial comment, of science, and of events to keep one abreast of the day. Special Family Pages, Boys' Pages, Girls' Pages. The editorial page is unsurpassed by that of any publication. For 1914 there will be eight fine serials. 250 shorter stories, besides articles of travel and information, and 1000 bits

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New subscribers who send \$2.00 for the fifty-two issues of 1914 will receive free the remaining issues of 1913, and a copy of The Companion Practical Home Calendar in addition.

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BEVERLY FARMS

A Xmas entertainment was given the Italian members of the civic class at the Baptist church last Monday evening. The program included an illustrated lecture on America, and a Victor concert of records by Italian artists. The entertainment was held through the courtesy of Miss Louisa P. Loring.

The usual Christmas tree and entertainment of St. John's Episcopal Sunday school took place on Wednesday afternoon. On the same evening the annual season's festival was held at the Baptist church. Xmas morning special services were held at

St. Mary's church.

George F. Wood, the Hart street florist and gardener, has been doing business in Salem this week. He had a stand there of wreaths and Xmas

greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Varney and son Harold left last Friday for a stay over the holiday and week-end at Mr. Varney's former home, South Windham, Me.

Marshall T. Larcom has been appointed substituting janitor at the Farms school owing to the continued illness of Samuel F. Collamore.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell entertained a large party of relatives at their home on West street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and H. E. Morgan, Jr., enjoyed their Xmas at Manchester with Mr. Morgan's parents, as is their custom.

John Daniels is with Summer's market, Bromfield street, Boston, as

meat cutter.

Miss Katherine Donovan came home from Washington, D. C., to spend the holiday with her family on High street.

The Beverly schools will reopen next Tuesday morning after the Xmas vacation.

Miss Eleanor Connolly came home from college at Hooksett, N. H., for the Xmas vacation.

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BEVERLY

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The death of Allen H. Bennett, cashier of the Beverly National Bank, last Sunday morning, came as a shock to many Beverly Farms people who knew him.

the young people of the Farms have enjoyed skating at "Onion River," on the Chebacco road this

week.

Miss Helen E. Norton of Williamantic, Conn., has been a visitor at the Farms this week.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS

For several winter seasons the men of Greater Salem have been privileged on Sunday afternoons to hear some of the best orchestral concerts which a specially trained musical organzation can give at the Ames Memorial hall in the Y. M. C. A. at Salem, under the direction of Arthur Fielden Luscomb. These concerts by the Philharmonic orchestra have proved immensely popular, so much so that three mid-week concerts are given to which ladies are admitted. On Sundays only men are privileged to attend. A course of mid-week concerts will be given this year, the first on the evening of January 29. The remaining concerts are on February 26 and March 12. They are always a rare treat. Tickets will be obtainable at the Salem Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock January 18 and after that at the music store of E. V. Emilio & Co., in the same building.

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All new subscriptions to the Breeze received during November and December will be started at once, but receipt will be given to Jan. 1, 1915. Subscribe today! The rest of this year free.

Not to enjoy one's youth, when one is young, is to imitate the miser who starves besides his treasure.—Mme. Louis Colet.

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WENHAM

Appropriate services will mark the end of the year at the Village church Sunday morning, with a sermon by the minister, Rev. F. M. Cutler. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.

Hon. A. P. Gardner will address a social service forum at 7, under the auspices of the department of social service, his topic being, "Our Government"

ernment."

Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. a cottage prayer meeting, open to all, will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary F. Richards, Main street, under the management of the department of church extension. This will be the church's observance of watch night.

Lovers of village improvement in Wenham rejoice to witness the demolition of the old blacksmith shop, and trust that a handsome garage may speedily arise upon the site.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which will be presented by the Empire Stock Co. at the Empire theatre, Salem, all next week, except Monday, had its premier at the Madison Sq. theatre, N. Y., in 1905, since which time its vogue has never waned. The original cast included the late Frank

Worthing, Thos. A. Wise, Grace Kimball and numerous other prominent players. The cast next week will employ all the popular players

of the company.

The farce is in 3 acts, which transpire in the home of the Temples at Mayfair, London. The periods are "Morning," "Afternoon," and Evening," and the motif treats of groundless domestic jealousies. Jack Temple and his wife live in harmony, except for Mrs. Temple's suspicions concerning Jack and his amiable penchant for falsifying. He has been out all night and is just returning at 10 a.m. A misfortune has happened; he has gone up on a ferris wheel and because of a break in the machinery has suffered a sort of suspended animation throughout the whole night.

Complications arise through Temple's efforts to "square things" with his wife. He means to tell her the truth, but she won't believe any folderol about a ferris wheel breaking and keeping the man away from home all night. In the meshes of the complications which arise from this situation the wives of Temple, Fuller and Brown and the sweetheart of Capt. Sharp of the British Army are involved. The entanglements will play with all the seriousness and a quiet refinement which will mark a

distinct departure from the conventional farce.

Twenty states have published reports of their wood-using industries.

The gathering and selling of acorns is a new industry, in Arkansas, to supply eastern nursery firms with material for forest planting.



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For full particulars see the Salem Evening News of Monday, December 29th.



"Beg to announce that I'll be at Webber's Store in Salem on December 30th—Going to set things humming too! There'll be big doings! Watch

J. W. S."







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